

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

TO : SAC (105-106399)

DATE: 6/8/70

FROM : SA [REDACTED] (#311)

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SUBJECT: JIMMY LU
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On 5/27/70, [REDACTED] (protect identity) [REDACTED]
[REDACTED] who has furnished
reliable information in the past, furnished the following
information to SA [REDACTED]:

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JIMMY LU currently resides at 515 W. 138th St., Apt. 38, telephone number WA 6-4555. He graduated from Columbia in June, 1969, with a BA in chemistry and a minor in Oriental studies. He is currently employed as a chemistry teacher at Riverdale Country School for Girls, W. 152nd St. His contract at the aforementioned school is not being renewed, the reason for which action is unknown. LU has applied to JHS 65 for employment during the fall of 1970. However, he currently does not have enough credits to teach in a public school and has applied with Teachers, Inc. to obtain the needed additional credits during the summer of 1970.

LU is acquainted with HAROLD LUI, DON YEE, GOLDIE CHU, CARMEN CHOW and the other members of the I Wor Kuen. He met HAROLD LUI during the summer of 1969 when they were both involved in a health service for the Chinatown community. LU currently counsels adults at LUI's Hamilton-Madison House at 50 Madison St. and as a result has learned some Cantonese.

LU, during the summer of 1965, organized a group known as "Yellow Power" which consisted of about 30 Chinese youths. This group originated the idea of demonstrating against the tourist buses in Chinatown. However, this project failed as a result of a lack of cooperation within the community and subsequently LU's group "Yellow Power" also failed. LU is currently a member of both the AAA and the AAPA.

1-100-167076 (AAA)
1-105-106383 (Getting Together)
1-105-106682 (I Wor Kuen)
1-176-420 (SHINYA ONO)
1-105-100715 (AAPA)
1-105-100796 (CARMEN CHOW)
1-105-106400 (DON YEE)
1-105-106401 (HAROLD LUI)
1-105-106600 (GOLDIE CHU)
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The current prominent Chinatown group, I Wor Kuen, actually was started when DON YEE and CARMEN CHOW split from the AAA to form their own organization. However, AAA still strongly supports I Wor Kuen. AAA has taken a back seat to I Wor Kuen and LU recently has not had much contact with them (AAA) due to its inactivity. DON YEE is the chairman of I Wor Kuen. However, CARMEN CHOW is considered to be the moving spirit behind the organization. She is highly regarded by I Wor Kuen's members as a theoretician and envisions I Wor Kuen as being in the vanguard of the social revolution in the US. She hopes someday to have I Wor Kuen be the representative spokesman for all Asians in the US.

LU disagrees with I Wor Kuen, finding their rhetoric too radical. LU contends that I Wor Kuen is unable to establish a strong base in Chinatown because it considers all other Chinese groups as reactionary. LU feels that I Wor Kuen is "using" the young people of Chinatown and as an organization has no concrete policies. I Wor Kuen considers its recent demonstration against tourist busing in Chinatown as a victory. However, LU believes that for such activity to be successful it must be done seven days a week. In addition to their campaign against busing, I Wor Kuen shows movies every weekend; sells its newspaper "Getting Together" which pays for itself; sells buttons which also pay for themselves; and their headquarters at 24 Market St. is believed to be rent free. Therefore, LU contends that I Wor Kuen needs very little financial support. The hard core members of I Wor Kuen number no more than 15, many of whom live a communal type existence. Some of the members earn substantial salaries and all contribute their earnings to the commune.

LU feels that I Wor Kuen is doomed to failure in Chinatown in view of its elitist approach and the aggressiveness of its members. He believes that the majority of Chinese in Chinatown, being immigrants from Hong Kong and the China mainland, are sick and tired of violence and revolution and will not be taken in by I Wor Kuen's approach.

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Letters to the Editor of Spectator

Our people are dying

To the Editor:

The split of the Asian-American Political Alliance and several other non-Asian Third World Coalition members from the TWC did not come about because of tactical disagreements focusing on the issue of violence. Only through the most hurried and incomplete reporting (Spectator, May 13) can the split be construed as such. Not only did the Spectator article pull phrases out of context, but it also dwelled on the issue of violence and thereby incriminated our organization's position by association. We demand, in the name of accurate reporting, that the falsification of our viewpoint by omission and the overemphasis on violence be corrected by the inclusion of a formal apology and the complete statement of our views in the next Spectator.

STATEMENT

Many TWC members, including almost every Asian, who participated in the TWC strike activities had continuously made clear to the other members of the Coalition that the direction of the strike and the strike demands stated by the TWC were entirely incorrect in that too much emphasis was placed on racism at home while only token appreciation was given to the international aspects of the struggle of all Third World people. In particular, the main issue that should be commanding the attention and protest of all Third World people is Cambodia. The turmoil on the campuses, the death of the 4 Kent State students, the unprecedented nation-wide strike of colleges, the anger in the streets, and the despair in the hearts of millions of Americans of every conceivable political persuasion were instigated by the escalation of the war into Cambodia. Cambodia is the watershed of America, now. Cambodia is the reason why. Cambodia is Nixon's supreme act

of conceit. Cambodia is the madman's action undisguised.

On the issue of violence, a clear distinction must be made between violence by Third World people living within this country and progressive whites. It is not up to Third World people to tell whites how to best organize their own people and protest the oppression and exploitation of Third World people. But, if violence is to become the only effective form of dissent in this country, then it must be promulgated by the progressive whites and not by their counterparts in the Third World, because repression in this country will always come down on Third World people first. Only a defensive violence to prevent the wholesale slaughter of our people in America can be practiced by Third World progressives. Everyone in the TWC agrees with this, so that it was not really the issue of violence that split the TWC. Rather, in addition to the lack of international perspective, it was also a strong indignation that caused the Asians to leave the TWC.

We, as Asians, were grieved, wounded, made to suffer on the stake that Nixon had driven into our hearts, unable to free ourselves of the deep sense of race identification, but unable, too, to remain still, to remain silent any longer. And so we tried to protest, but we encountered so much racism in America in the form of apathy toward the death of Asians, that we were rending our guts out on that stake when we struggled in protest. The whites mobilize their hundreds of thousands around concern for the GI's and revenge for the Kent State 4. Bring the troops home, they cry. Avenge the Kent State 4, they shout. The Blacks want the Panthers freed, want Charles Johnson's family remunerated, want Mrs. Kimble to retain her eight-room apartment. The Latins want Puerto Rico to become an independent state. All of the TWC supports the workers' strike at Columbia. These demands

are all too true and all too valid. But, what about the hundreds of thousands of innocent Vietnamese killed? OUR PEOPLE ARE DYING NOW! Why doesn't anyone hear the screams of anguish of the over 300 innocent women and children killed at My Lai? We know that My Lai can't be an isolated incident; therefore, how many of the Gooks reported in today's kill figures were civilians? Who cries for the people of Hiroshima and Nagasaki? Who speaks for the Japanese-Americans loyal to America but of indomitable human spirit, who were shot in the back when they tried to escape the American concentration camps in World War II while, at the same time, German-Americans held pro-Nazi rallies in Madison Square Garden? Where is the voice of furious indignation for napalm-seared babies in Indo-China? When will Americans, black and brown, as well as white, see us as human beings? When will the death of over 400,000 Vietnamese equal, only equal, the anger over the death of four white Americans? When, tell us when, we will be as brothers to you?

Asian-American Political Alliance
of Columbia University

May 14, 1970

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Source advised that the AAA held a meeting at 8:30 PM on 5/15/70 at the United Church of Christ - Japanese American, 323 W. 108th St., NYC. The guest speaker was Dr. ISAO FUJIMOTO, Director of Asian Studies Program, Davis College, University of California, titled "Toward Decolonizing Asian Americans", co-sponsored by the AAPA.

On [REDACTED] at 8 PM the AAA held another meeting; this one was conducted at [REDACTED] [REDACTED] persons attended the meeting including CHRIS IIJIMA, KAZU IIJIMA, TAKERU IIJIMA, and JIMMY LU. TAXIE WADA chaired this meeting, and reading material was distributed from the following groups:

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The Japanese American Citizens League (JACL),
Berkeley, California

The Radical Asian Coalition (RAC),
headquarters New Haven, Conn.

1-105-100715 (AAPA) (#311)
1-100-161444 (TAKERU IIJIMA) (#42)
1-100-155496 (MARY KOCHIYAMA) (#42)
1-105-106682 (I WOR KUEN) (#311)
1-105-109190 (MASATO TAKASHIGE) (#311)
1-105-109192 (KAZU OBAYASHI) (#311)
1-105-106399 (JIMMY LU) (#311)
1-100-159533 (KAZU IIJIMA) (#42)
1-100-167191 (CHRIS IIJIMA) (#42)
1-105-109188 (TAXIE WADA) (#311)
1-100-51298 (JACL)
1-105-87000 (COMMITTEE OF RETURNED VOLUNTEERS) (#42)

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The Liberation Charter,
Chicago, Ill.

The Yellow Brotherhood, a
West Coast group

Source advised that the JACL is the most influential and well financed Asian group in the US. It appears to be the parent group of all Asian American groups. AAA nominated MARY KOCHIYAMA to be sent to a conference of JACL representing all East Coast Asian American groups. Among the paraphernalia distributed at the meeting was a letter from the RAC which was sent to the JACL listing 15 demands. Among these demands was one requiring the JACL to contribute \$10,000 to the defense of the Black Panthers and a demand that the JACL publicly denounce US imperialism and Chicago's Mayor DALEY.

At the meeting plans were initiated for a rally to be held 6/20/70 at Columbus Circle between the hours of 2 and 6 PM. Attempts were made to enlist the support for this rally from CARMEN CHOW and her group, I Wor Kuen. These attempts failed, primarily because the rally is directed against the Japanese US Security Treaty and the I Wor Kuen, a Chinese group, could not identify with this objective. CARMEN CHOW and DONALD YEE, leaders of the I Wor Kuen, were initially members of the AAA. They split with the AAA because this group was controlled by Japanese. As a result of the split, there were some bitter feelings between AAA and I Wor Kuen. AAA also attempted to gain the support of the AAPA. However, its leader, CHANG Han-hua, also refused to participate for the reason cited above.

On 5/29/70, another meeting was held by the AAA at its headquarters, 225 Lafayette St., NYC. At this meeting there were three caucasian females representing the Committee of Returned Volunteers (CRV). These three helped constitute the 12 persons in attendance. At the meeting these three unidentified young females expressed their intention to participate in the rally on 6/20/70. TAKERU IIJIMA chaired

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this meeting and among the topics of discussion was the matter as to whether AAA should continue to maintain its office at 225 Lafayette St. It was decided that when the organization's lease runs out in June of 1970, that the group would not renew its rental contract. MARY KOCHIYAMA was appointed by the group to handle the routine administrative matters of AAA and all decided that subsequent meetings would be held at the residences of the group's members. It was also decided at this meeting that the group would give up, at least temporarily, the publication of its newsletter inasmuch as the publication had shown little returns for the effort required to put it out.

Additional meetings were planned by the AAA for 6/3 and 6/12/70, the primary function of which would be to work out the details of the proposed rally on 6/20/70.

(Administrative: The source advised that he had learned [redacted] that KAZU OBAYASHI was not, in fact, a member of the AAA but had been present at one of its meetings solely through her capacity as a coordinator of Asian American groups for the Human Rights Commission. Source further advised that OMYA TAKASHIGE's true name is MASATO TAKASHIGE.) b7D

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Source identified among the photographs of the
participants in the AAA rally on 6/20/70 were:

MARY KOCHIYAMA
HANNAH TAKASHIGE and her boy friend BENNETT STEIN
MASATO TAKASHIGE
CHRIS IIJIMA
TAXIE WADA
KAZU IIJIMA

In addition, source recognized two caucasian females,
whose names are unknown, as being members of the Committee of
Returned Volunteers (CRV).

On [REDACTED] AAA held a meeting at [REDACTED]
[REDACTED] NYC, and among
those present were:

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MARY KOCHIYAMA
CHRIS IIJIMA
JIMMY LU
CHANG Han-hua

1-100-155496 (MARY KOCHIYAMA) (#43)	1-105-109192 (HANNAH TAKASHIGE)
1-100-159533 (KAZU IIJIMA) (#42)	1-105-106399 (JIMMY LU) (#311)
1-100-161444 (CHRIS IIJIMA) (#42)	1-105-109188 (TAXIE WADA) (#311)
1-105-100715 (AAPA) (#311)	1-105- (Dr. C. T. WU) (#311)
1-105-108498 (CHANG Han-hua) (#311)	1-105-87000 (CRV) (#42)
1-105-109190 (MASATO TAKASHIGE) (#311)	[REDACTED]

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In attendance were approximately 30 people and the occasion was more a cocktail party welcoming visitors from California. Among those from the West Coast were three Orientals and two caucasians whose identities and affiliations were unknown. There was a caucasian female, JOANN (LNU), who entertained at the affair by singing folk songs.

At the meeting, mention was made of a JACL convention to be held in Chicago, Ill., from 7/14-18/70. JACL was identified either as the Japanese American Citizens League or the Japanese Americans for Confrontation and Liberation. In addition, it was disclosed that the Chicago Liberation Charter was holding a Solidarity March and Peace Rally at 3 PM. on 7/17/70 at the Civic Center Plaza in Chicago. It was not known for certain whether MARY KOCHIYAMA representing the AAA would be attending the above mentioned convention.

In addition, source [REDACTED]

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Source has learned that Dr. C. T. WU, whom he previously reported to be a member of the AAA was in fact a member of the Asian Community Forum (ACF) which is a less militant group than the AAA. The ACF is described as a conglomeration of Asian activist groups who meet periodically to organize efforts for the betterment of Asian communities.

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LYNNE IJIMA, was married during the past week in Seattle, Washington. LYNNE is to leave permanently in Seattle and according to KAZU will no longer participate in any political activities.

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Source stated a Sarah Lawrence College student had advised her subject had been offered and had accepted a fellowship at Stanford University, Stanford, California, where she was to obtain an advanced degree in Chinese history. Source said subject would commence classes during the fall of 1970 and had not departed for the west coast as yet. Subject had allegedly received a very high recommendation from one of her professors, identity unknown, at Sarah Lawrence College, however, many of the faculty members were happy to see her leave the college.

Source further advised that in connection with the Sarah Lawrence graduation ceremonies, subject and some of the graduating students made a demand upon the college that those to be graduated be allowed to sit where the trustees usually sit and vice versa. As a compromise both the trustees and the graduating students were seated on the lawn.

Source stated subject's Taiwan passport had been extended until she is graduated from Stanford University.

Approximately two and a half months previous source observed subject in Chinatown, NYC, distributing handouts concerning the I Wor Kuen. Source subsequently heard from individuals acquainted with subject she (subject) was supposedly living in the Chinatown, NYC area and was arousing people to the cause of the I Wor Kuen.

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Asian American Political Alliance (AAPA)

Source advised the AAPA at Columbia University has been very quiet lately and she is not aware of any planned activity on the part of the organization.

New York, New York
July 31, 1970

CHANG Han-hua

NY T-1, who has furnished reliable information in the past, advised that CHANG Han-hua is a very influential person in the organization known as Asian-American Political Alliance (AAPA) at Columbia University. This organization held a meeting at 108 Haskell Hall, Columbia University, on April 6, 1970, and CHANG appeared to be the leader of the group. [REDACTED]

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[REDACTED] it was the source's opinion that the group is a small and, to date, insignificant organization on the Columbia campus.

The AAPA is self-described in its newspaper Volume Two, Number One, dated November, 1969, as follows:

"We Asian Americans believe that we must develop an American Society which is just, humane, equal and gives the people the right to control their own lives before we can begin to end the oppression and inequality that exists in this nation.

"We Asian Americans realize that America was always and still is a White Racist Society. Asian Americans have been continuously exploited and oppressed by the racist majority and have survived only through hard work and resourcefulness, but their souls have not survived.

"We Asian Americans refuse to cooperate with the White Racism in this society which exploits us as well as other Third World people, and affirm the right of Self-Determination.

This document contains neither recommendations nor conclusions of the FBI. It is the property of the FBI and is loaned to your agency; it and its contents are not to be distributed outside your agency.

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- ① - New York (105-100715)
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CHANG Han-hua

"We Asian Americans support all oppressed people and their struggles for Liberation and believe that Third World People must have complete control over the political, economic and educational institutions within their communities.

"We Asian Americans oppose the imperialistic policies being pursued by the American Government."

On March 3, 1970, NY T-2, who has furnished reliable information in the past, advised that the AAPA is a small pro-Chinese student organization which maintains an office at Columbia University. The objectives of the AAPA appeared directed at getting more students of Chinese descent to attend Columbia and to convince the University to feature more academic courses on Chinese history and language.

Source stated that AAPA is comprised solely of Chinese students and has little or no influence among Columbia students.

On May 18, 1970, a review of the records of Crime Prevention Division, United States Park Police, Washington, D. C., disclosed that CHANG and his brother CHANG Tea-haw were arrested on April 12, 1970, in connection with a demonstration held in that city. On that day, an organization known as "Asians Against the Vietnam War" conducted a march and demonstration consisting of approximately 100 participants in the Washington, D. C. area. At one point during the demonstration CHANG was arrested for defacing a public monument and for disorderly conduct. His brother was arrested for disorderly conduct. The records of the Park Police contain the following information:

CHANG Han-hua

Name	CHANG Han-hua
Birth	[REDACTED]
Place of Birth	Japan
Race	Oriental
Height	Five feet, eleven inches
Hair	Black
Eyes	Brown
Occupation	Student at Columbia University, New York, New York
Residence	411 West 115th Street New York, New York

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Name	CHANG Tea-haw
Birth	[REDACTED]
Place of Birth	New York, New York
Race	Oriental
Height	Five feet, nine inches
Hair	Black
Eyes	Brown
Occupation	Student at the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
Residence	514 West 110th Street New York, New York

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"Asians Against the Vietnam War" is self-described in a handout distributed April 12, 1970 as follows:

"In the interest of honesty and decency in American-Asian relations we, Asian citizens, hereby state our categorical opposition to U.S. policy in Vietnam. We are outraged at the wanton, sadistic, racist and genocidal actions of the American military and civilian establishments in Vietnam. But more fundamental than our outrage is our conviction that the American intervention in Vietnam violates the right of self-determination of the Vietnamese people, and simultaneously threatens the liberty of all Asians."

CHANG Han-hua

On April 23, 1970, NY T-1 advised that at a meeting held by the AAPA on April 22, 1970, they reiterated their purposes as being to develop a Chinese curriculum and to see the adoption of this curriculum in Columbia University. In addition, the organization is striving to increase the enrollment of Asian youth in Columbia University. Also at the meeting it was generally established that the AAPA newsletter had been unsatisfactory in the efforts described above and consideration was given to its elimination.

During the course of the meeting, CHANG mentioned that he had been born in Tokyo, Japan, but had come to the United States at an early age. CHANG acted as chairman for the meeting and mentioned that both he and his brother had recently been arrested in Washington, D.C., in connection with an anti-war demonstration.

Source identified CHANG as being one of the participants in a demonstration sponsored by I Wor Kuen in Chinatown, New York City, on April 19, 1970.

The I Wor Kuen is characterized as follows:

NY T-3, who has furnished reliable information in the past, furnished on January 19, 1970, a leaflet which was being distributed on Mott Street in Chinatown, New York, New York. The leaflet is printed in Chinese and signed by a group called I Wor Kuen. The leaflet cites the poor living conditions in Chinatown and the lack of health service. It calls for all Chinese to stand up for their rights.

NY T-4, who has furnished reliable information in the past, advised that I Wor Kuen, translated, as duty to one's neighbor, peace and fist, is similar to a slogan used by the Chinese in the Boxer Rebellion, I Wor Tuen (5030/0735/0957), the last character meaning group instead of fist.

CHANG Han-hua

NY T-5, who has furnished reliable information in the past, advised that I Wor Kuen maintains an office at 24 Market Street, New York City, and that copies of the "Thoughts of MAO Tse-tung" can be obtained at that address.

On July 6, 1970, NY T-1 advised that on that date CHANG was manning a booth in front of Low Library, Columbia University, and representing AAPA. CHANG was handing out various literature including photographs and quotations from MAO Tse-tung.

In April 23, 1970, Robert W. Zuleg, Manager, Records Division, Columbia University, advised that the subject was enrolled in the School of Engineering from September 1964 to September 1965, and again from February 1966 until June 1966. Subsequently, he was enrolled in the General Studies Program from September 1969 to February 1970. CHANG is enrolled in the same program for the Spring of 1970.

CHANG's address is listed as Apartment 31 at 514 West 110th Street. He was born [redacted], Joyoko, Japan. CHANG is a student in good standing at Columbia.

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Review of the records of the Bureau of Criminal Identification, New York City Police Department, and of the Credit Bureau of Greater New York disclosed no information regarding CHANG.

On May 22, 1970, Mr. RUDOLPH J. POSCH, Security Supervisor, New York Telephone Company, advised that telephone number 663-0109 is listed to C. H. Chang, 514 West 110th Street. CHANG's employment is listed as Columbia Grammar School, 2438 Broadway, and his bank as Suburban Federal Savings.

Numerous confidential sources familiar with the Chinese community were contacted regarding CHANG but could furnish no additional information.

DIRECTOR, FBI

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SAC, NEW YORK (105-108498)(C)

CHANG Han-hua
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Enclosed for the Bureau are 5 copies of an LHM
re investigation on subject.

Identities of confidential sources are not being
included in the interest of brevity, however, they can be
found in NYO file.

Informants

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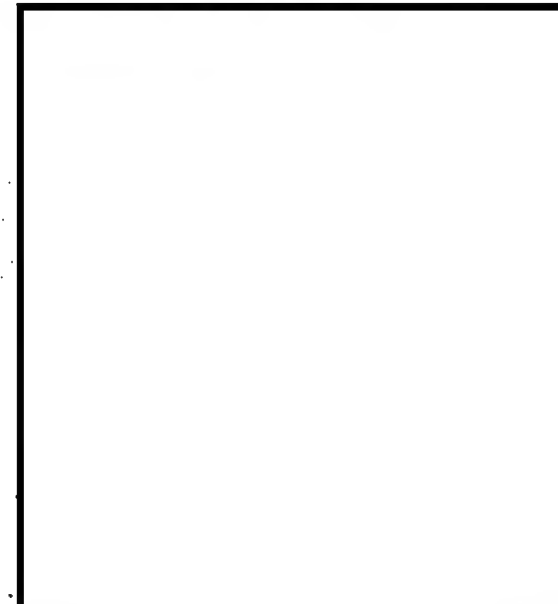
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On 5/27/70, SA [redacted] reviewed
subject's Selective Service file, number [redacted]
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Name	CHANG Han-hua
Birth	[REDACTED]
Address	Tokoyo, Japan
Hair	411 W. 115th St., Apt. 54
Eyes	Black
Height	Black
Weight	5'10 $\frac{1}{2}$ "
Citizenship	158
Social Security #	US
Father	[REDACTED]
Brother	Jen-chang CHANG
Former Employment	514 W. 110th St., Apt. 31 Tea-haw CHANG, age 20 As switchman, NY Telephone Co., 230 W. 36th St., NYC (August, 1968)

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Subject was classified 2S on 10/11/66, but was re-classified 1A on 12/18/67. His pre-induction examination found him to be "physically disqualified" because of "anxiety reaction - re-examination believed justified in one year". On 11/18/69, he was re-examined and "medically disqualified". On 12/10/69, he was re-classified 1Y. His file indicated that he was treated for eight months at the Psychiatric Institute, 722 W. 168th St. for mild schizophrenia.

Subject is not recommended for the SI. Subject is not recommended for the Bureau Informant Program.

In view of the lack of influence on the part of the subject and his group, AAPA, an interview of the subject is not deemed necessary.

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DATE: 8/20/70

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On 8/9/70, a social gathering was held, attended by Dr. C. T. WU of the Asian Community Forum and the following persons identified as members of the AAA:

MIN MATSUDA, Japanese female,
age 50, who resides in Brooklyn, tel. # LE 2-7160

KAZU IIJIMA

TAKERU IIJIMA

MARY IKEDA, Japanese female,
age 40, a high school teacher
and sister of KAZU IIJIMA, residing 251 W. 99th St.,
tel. # UN 5-4714

MARY KOCHIYAMA and her husband BILL

1-105-12959 (Dr. WU) (#311)
1-105-106682 (I Wor Kuen) (#311)
1-100-161444 (TAKERU IIJIMA) (#45)
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1-105-100715 (AAPA) (#311)
1-105- (MARY IKEDA) (#311)
1-105- (MIN MATSUDA) (#311)
1-100-170407 (Hiroshima-Nagasaki Week) (#42)
1-157-5064 (JOANNE MIYA) (#43)

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The discussion during the gathering revolved around the activities of Hiroshima-Nagasaki Week during which the AAA played a prominent part. The consensus of opinion was that the various activities of the week ended on a low note on 8/8/70 during the march to Central Park. During the course of the march, the group representing I Wor Kuen suddenly displayed three Communist flags, at least one of which was the state flag of Mainland China. This again was a complete surprise to the other participants in the demonstration and was frowned upon by many of the other less militant groups. It was the understanding of all of the Asian groups involved in Hiroshima-Nagasaki Week that no attempts would be made to identify the various demonstrators with any foreign government, especially a Communist government. JOANNE MIYA, also known as JOANNE MIYAMOTO, who had worked hard to coordinate the activities of that week, had managed to enlist the aid of less militant groups by assuring them that there would be no such display which would identify the activities as pro-Communist. It was made abundantly clear by those at the gathering on 8/9/70 that the vast majority of people involved in Hiroshima-Nagasaki Week were displeased by this act on the part of I Wor Kuen.

During the course of the meeting, the I Wor Kuen group was classified by Dr. WU and TAKERU IIJIMA as being very pro-Chinese Communist. I Wor Kuen was described as becoming more and more of an elitist group as evidenced by the fact that prospective members of that group are required to undergo three months "observation" by I Wor Kuen. As a result, it would be very difficult for anyone to infiltrate this group in that after three months, I Wor Kuen would know just about everything there is about that particular person's background and motivations.

HAROLD LUI, who has often been affiliated with activities of I Wor Kuen, was described by members at the gathering as not being an actual member of I Wor Kuen and it was expected that he was shocked as much as anyone by the display of the Communist flags.

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As a result of I Wor Kuen's performance, the relationship between that group and AAA is more strained now than it has ever been and it is unlikely that AAA would ever support I Wor Kuen in the future.

On 8/6/70, movies were shown at Harkness Hall, Columbia University, and ~~were~~ attended by perhaps as many as 300 people, mostly caucasians. Two films, one regarding the war in Vietnam and the second concerning the bombing of Hiroshima, were shown. The showings were sponsored by the Asian American Political Alliance of Columbia, and its leader CHANG Han-hua acted as master of ceremonies.

From photos taken at the AAA demonstration of 8/6/70 at the Riverside Institute, W. 125th St., source identified JOANNE MIYA and TAKERU IIJIMA.

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

TO : 105-100715

DATE: 11/10/70

FROM : SA [REDACTED] (311)

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SUBJECT: Asian Americans Political Alliance
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Agent contacting: SA [REDACTED]
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On 11/6/70, SA [REDACTED], furnished the attached announcement concerning a showing of the film, "Report from China" at Columbia University, on the evening of 11/6/70. SA [REDACTED] had found this ad at Columbia University.

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On 11/6/70, [REDACTED] was contacted and he agreed to attend the 9:20pm showing of "Report from China".

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On 11/9/70, [REDACTED] advised that he attended the last scheduled showing of "Report from China", which was postponed from 9:20pm to 10:00pm, 11/6/70. He estimated that there were about 500 in attendance at this showing, mostly students, and that about 30% to 40% of those present were Chinese, mostly Mandarin speakers. Because of the unexpectedly large crowds to see the film, an announcement was made that an extra showing would be had at 11:30pm, 11/6/70. [REDACTED] said no special announcements were made indicating any particular organization was sponsoring the film showing; he noted that the projectionists seemed to be Columbia University students and that the newspaper, "Getting Together" was available to the interested ("Getting Together" is the publication of the I Wor Kuen). Source did notice some propaganda style photos from Red China on display. He said the film was produced by a Japanese film company, but he was unable to get the company name. Source reported that the film, "Report from China" was a documentary or travelogue style film, showing various factory and farming scenes in Communist China, and portraying the Chinese people as well-organized and slowly but steadily improving their country. Also shown were some tourist sights, such as Peking, the Great Wall of China, etc.

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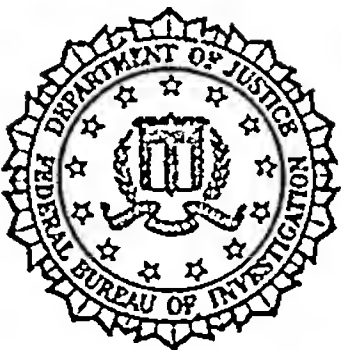
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San Francisco, California
November 30, 1970

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ASIAN-AMERICAN POLITICAL
ALLIANCE (AAPA)

On February 17, 1970, SF T-1 advised that the Asian Studies Division of the Ethnic Studies Department at the University of California, Berkeley, California (UCB) had been the subject of much discussion and dissension among the Asian-American students at the University. SF T-1 said that as a result of this dissension, the Asian-American Political Alliance (AAPA) has become completely inactive. SF T-1 said that within the Asian Studies group FLOYD HUEN has been an advocate of a conservative position which looks for development of an Asian Studies program within the framework of the UCB, while others have espoused a radical position seeking the creation of a community college independent of and separated from the University. Subsequently, on April 8, 1970, SF T-1 advised that the AAPA at the UCB is totally inactive and appears to be defunct. SF T-1 said that FLOYD HUEN is the only individual who continues to claim a relationship with the AAPA and source expressed the opinion that this is due to the fact that HUEN has been excluded by other members of the Asian-American student group on account of his more conservative attitude.

According to SF T-1, HUEN was one of the organizers of the AAPA at the University of California at Berkeley, and has been the leading personality in this organization which he described as a student alliance for protesting racism in America and "American imperialism," especially with respect to Asiatic nations and peoples.

SF T-1 indicated that as a member of the staff of the Asian Studies Division of the Ethnic Studies Department at UCB, HUEN continues to be included in meetings of the teaching and administrative staff and was one of some 20 to 25 persons who attended an "invitation only" meeting held

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ALLIANCE (AAPA)

for the staff, at the Asian Studies Field Office, 832 Kearny Street, San Francisco, on April 6, 1970, at which the guest speaker was DAVID MILTON, who had recently returned to the United States after teaching in Communist China for several years.

On various occasions during 1964 through 1968, sources disclosed that DAVID HEPBURN MILTON was residing and teaching in Peking, China. Sources have advised that MILTON was a member of the Communist Party in New York City, East St. Louis, Illinois, and St. Louis, Missouri, during the period 1944 to 1959, when he moved to San Francisco, California.

The April 10, 1970 issue of the "Daily California" published by the Associated Students of the University of California, carried an article entitled "Asians Sponsor War Teach-in." This article indicated that the Asian Studies Division of the University of California at Berkeley would join with the Statewide Committee for Asian Solidarity to sponsor a symposium concerning the war in Vietnam, on Saturday, April 11, 1970, at the Committee Review Theatre, 622 Broadway, San Francisco. Various groups and individuals were listed as participating but no mention was made of the AAPA. However, FLOYD HUEN was listed as one of three persons, all at the Asian Studies Main Office on the Berkeley campus, who could be contacted for more information concerning the symposium.

On April 15, 1970, SF T-2 made available a copy of the April, 1970 issue of "Solidarity," a publication of the American Committee for Solidarity With the Vietnamese People (AMFSWVP), 4945 California Street, San Francisco. Included in this publication was an open letter or notice dated March 31, 1970, entitled, "This Is An Appeal for Help For the Vietnamese Patriotic Union in Canada." This two page notice indicates that the Union of Vietnamese Patriots in Canada who demand "complete withdrawal of all U.S. and satellite troops from South Vietnam," intended to hold a conference in July of 1970 at Montreal, Canada, to discuss plans to end what is termed "the war of aggression" in Vietnam. The notice indicates that the ACFSWVP meeting in joint session

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with the Asian Studies in the Bay Area and the AAPA agreed to sponsor the conference and planned to send financial help and delegates. The notice closed with a statement that letters of support and financial contributions could be sent directly to Tran Que Phuong, 4710 Fulton, Apartment "A", Montreal, Quebec, Canada, one of the responsible leaders of the Union of Vietnamese Patriots in Canada or locally either to the ACFSWVP at 4945 California Street, San Francisco or to FLOYD HUEN, 2414 Telegraph Avenue, Apartment 308, Berkeley, California, representing the AAPA.

Regarding the ACFSWVP, it is noted it uses the address of its secretary, MARGARET DRIGGS. During interview by Special Agents of the FBI on January 25, 1955, Mrs. DRIGGS advised that she and her husband became active in the Communist Party during the 1930's at Tacoma, Washington, and continued membership and activity in the Communist Party or the Communist Political Association, until they were expelled in 1964. When contacted on December 13, 1968, regarding the ACFSWVP, Mrs. DRIGGS advised she had initiated this group by putting out a leaflet in October, 1968, but had been unable to spend any time to develop it into a going organization.

During August, 1970, relatives of FLOYD HUEN, including his father, TAK PING HUEN of 1737 Francisco, Berkeley, California, were contacted to determine whether FLOYD HUEN might have travelled to Montreal, Canada, during July, 1970, to attend the above mentioned conference of the Union of Vietnamese Patriots in Canada. They advised they were sure that FLOYD HUEN did not travel to Canada during July, 1970, and expressed their conviction that the latter is opposed to violence and loyal to basic American ideals. All indicated that FLOYD HUEN's plans for marriage to JEANNE QUAN set to take place in September, 1970, has entailed family conferences at which any travel by FLOYD to Canada would certainly have become known.

On August 26, 1970, SF T-1 advised that he had no knowledge of any conference which FLOYD HUEN might have attended

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at Montreal, Canada, during July, 1970. SF T-1 reiterated that the AAPA was entirely inactive on the Berkeley campus and added that FLOYD HUEN now appears to be about the sole member and the only person concerned with it. SF T-1 remarked that FLOYD HUEN has somewhat isolated himself from other Asian activists because of his moderate attitude. SF T-1 said HUEN is considered a moderate because he seems to feel that student activism should be confined to argument and non-violent protest and that violence should be avoided.

On October 2, 1970, SF T-3 advised that on the previous evening, the 21st anniversary of the founding of the Chinese Communist (Chicom) Peoples Republic of China, pro-Chicom films were shown at the Asian Studies Field Office, 832 Kearny Street, San Francisco. Source indicated he had not been present at the film showing but added that according to persons who did attend, there was an audience of 75 to 100 people present, including persons of all ages. SF T-3 advised that as a student of Chinese descent he has some acquaintances with the staff of the Asian Studies Division of the University of California at Berkeley, which operates the Asian Studies Field Office at 832 Kearny Street, San Francisco. He said it is his understanding that the Asian Studies staff is now dominated by persons who consider the AAPA to be a dead issue and who look to revolutionary confrontations rather than political actions as the most potent way to advance an Asian-American program.

On October 17, 1970, SF T-1 advised that the AAPA, formerly headed by FLOYD HUEN, is now a dead issue and is not even mentioned by HUEN. SF T-1 stated that those who formerly were active in the AAPA for the most part are now active in the Asian Studies Program of the University of California at Berkeley.

On November 6, 1970, SF T-4 advised that FLOYD HUEN has changed his major course of study from Sociology and Asian Studies to Mathematics. He said he is certain HUEN was not involved in the showing of pro-Chicom films at the Asian Studies Field Office, 832 Kearny Street, San Francisco

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on October 1, 1970, because HUEN was married during the latter part of September, and planned to be away from the area, on a trip with his bride. SF T-4 said that HUEN has indicated that the AAPA is no longer active at the University of California at Berkeley, and that Asian-American interests are now channeled into the Asian Studies Program there.

On November 17, 1970, Mr. ALAN S. WONG, Director of the On-Campus YMCA in the San Francisco area, advised that the Asian-American students with whom he is in contact have advised him that the AAPA has died out. Mr. WONG, who has been personally involved in the Asian-American Studies Program at San Francisco State College, stated it appears that persons who formerly had an interest in the activities of the AAPA, now are devoting their attention to the Asian Studies programs at their various colleges.

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San Francisco, California
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ALLIANCE (AAPA)

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Reference

San Francisco memorandum
dated and captioned as
above.

All sources (except any listed below) whose identities are concealed in referenced communication have furnished reliable information in the past.

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

TO : DIRECTOR, FBI (100-452260)

FROM : SAC, S^{AN} FRANCISCO (100-61299) (C)

SUBJECT: ASIAN-AMERICAN POLITICAL ALLIANCE (AAPA)
IS - AAPA

DATE: 11/30/70

Re report of SA JAMES E. SHERRIFF dated 1/29/70 at San Francisco.

Enclosed for the Bureau are ten copies of an LHM dated and captioned as above. One copy each of this LHM is designated to the indicated offices for information in view of Asian-American activity in their territory. Enclosed LHM is classified "~~CONFIDENTIAL~~" since unrestricted dissemination could possibly lead to the identification of SF 2496-R who is continuing to furnish information of value. Copies of this LHM are designated to 115th MIG, OSI, 19th District, NISO, 12th Naval District and INS, San Francisco.

Sources mentioned in the enclosed LHM are identified as follows:

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In view of the fact that pro-Chicom films were shown at the Asian Studies Field Office, 832 Kearny Street, San Francisco, on 10/1/70 and since, as indicated in enclosed LHM, sources have indicated that former interest in the now defunct AAPA has been channelized into Asian Studies Program, an investigative case is being opened at San Francisco entitled "ASIAN STUDIES FIELD OFFICE".

Enclosed LHM sets out all available information concerning the AAPA since date of last report, and indicates the AAPA is no longer functioning as an organization. San Francisco, therefore, considers the AAPA investigation closed with this communication.

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TO : DIRECTOR, FBI

FROM : SAC, NEW YORK (105-113312) (P)

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Enclosed for the Bureau are 5 copies of an LHM re demonstration.

Copies are being disseminated locally to 108th MI and Secret Service.

NY T-1 is Detective [REDACTED] NYCPD.

NY T-2 is [REDACTED]

SAS [REDACTED] and EDWARD E. LUKIEVICS observed the demonstration of 2/24/71.

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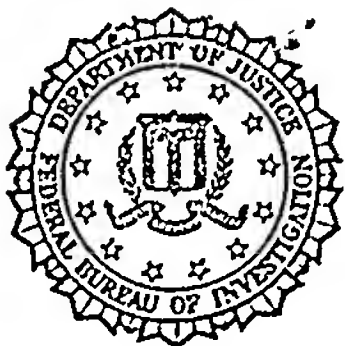
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AT NEW YORK CITY, NEW YORK. Will conduct appropriate investigation to determine aims, purposes and organization of ACNY, 605 W., 115th St., NYC.



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FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

New York, New York

February 25, 1971

In Reply, Please Refer to
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Anti-War Demonstration by Asian
Coalition of New York (ACNY) at
United States Mission to the
United Nations (USMUN), February 24, 1971

On February 23, 1971, NY T-1, who has furnished reliable information in the past, advised that the ACNY is scheduled to hold an anti-war demonstration from 3 to 6 PM on February 24, 1971, which will begin in the vicinity of Rockefeller Center, New York City. A permit has been applied for and approved by the New York City Police Department (NYCPD). The application was made by:

John Lee, 57-77 168th Street, Jamaica, New York

John Kao, 79-32 66th Road, Rego Park, New York

According to the source, the above persons were representing ACNY, 605 West 115th Street, New York City, telephone number 280-3063. Source added this building is owned by Columbia University.

On February 24, 1971, the above described demonstration was observed by Special Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI). It began at about 3:15 PM at the southeast corner of Fifth Avenue and 50th Street, New York City. There were about 140 participants. About 90% of the people were college age Orientals. The participants carried placards and uttered chants decrying American imperialism in Indo-China.

About ten of the demonstrators participated in a guerrilla theater presentation purporting to represent the My Lai massacre. Three actors carried toy rifles, were dressed as United States servicemen, and were shown brutalizing five to ten actors dressed as Vietnamese villagers. At this location, a young girl, aged about 25, read a narrative regarding the My Lai incident.

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at USMUN, February 24, 1971

The demonstrators then proceeded in an orderly fashion down Fifth Avenue to 42nd Street and turned east. En route they chanted slogans calling for immediate United States withdrawal from Vietnam. They proceeded by the USMUN to Hammarskjold Plaza, 47th Street and First Avenue.

While passing USMUN, some of the demonstrators attempted to ignite and burn a dummy to represent an immolation. The police prevented this by confiscating the material and fuel. There were no arrests or further incidents.

At Hammarskjold Plaza a Casey Wong or Fong spoke against the Vietnam war, particularly the Laotian "invasion". The next speaker was Mary Kochiyama of the Asian Americans for Action (AAA), who called for all Asians to unite in opposition to the Vietnam war and racism in the United States.

The AAA is self-described in its
Newsletter, Volume 1, Number 4, undated:

"AAA supports the Provisional Revolutionary Government of South Vietnam as the representative of the people of South Vietnam. We call for the end of United States imperialism in Asia and the countries of the Third World. We call for the freeing of Huey Newton, Bobby Seale, Ahmed Evans, the GI's in the stockades, the Panther 21, Martin Sostre; for an end to all political persecution including the Kangaroo Court prosecution of the Conspiracy Eight in Chicago; amnesty for draft resisters both here and abroad; and for the freeing of all political prisoners. We call for the self-determination of Third World peoples inside as well as outside this country."

The final speaker was CHANG Han-hua of the Asian American Political Alliance (AAPA) at Columbia University. CHANG spoke very briefly reciting a poem against the Vietnam war.

// The AAPA is self-described in its newspaper,
Volume Two, Number One, dated November, 1969,
as follows:

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at USMUN, February 24, 1971

"We Asian Americans believe that we must develop an American Society which is just, humane, equal and gives the people the right to control their own lives before we can begin to end the oppression and inequality that exists in this nation.

"We Asian Americans realize that America was always and still is a White Racist Society. Asian Americans have been continuously exploited and oppressed by the racist majority and have survived only through hard work and resourcefulness, but their souls have not survived.

"We Asian Americans refuse to cooperate with the White Racism in this society which exploits us as well as other Third World people, and affirm the right of Self-Determination.

"We Asian Americans support all oppressed people and their struggles for Liberation and believe that Third World People must have complete control over the political, economic and educational institutions within their communities.

"We Asian Americans oppose the imperialistic policies being pursued by the American Government."

Among the demonstrators was Robert Lee and three or four other Chinese who have been identified with the I Wor Kuen (IWK). Lee was one of those who had posed as a United States serviceman. Taxie Wada of the AAA was also observed as a participant. At about 5:30 PM CHANG officially closed the demonstration and the participants began to disperse.

During 1971, NY T-2, who has furnished reliable information in the past, advised that IWK was organized in the late fall of 1969. IWK maintains its headquarters at 24 Market Street, New York City, and the name stands for "righteous, harmonious, fist".

Anti-War Demonstration by ACNY
at USMUN, February 24, 1971

The October, 1970 edition, Volume I, number 5, of "Getting Together", which is self-described as the official bi-lingual newspaper of the IWK, carried an article on page 10 pertaining to IWK's celebration of the 21st anniversary of the People's Republic of China. National flags of Red China were reported displayed at IWK and a telegram was sent to "the great leader Chairman Mao".

The January, 1971 edition of "Getting Together" carried an article on page 12 titled "I WOR KUEN 12 Point Platform and Program" which stated in part, "We want to improve the living conditions of our people and are preparing to defend our communities against repression and for revolutionary armed war against the gangsters, businessmen, politicians, and police. When a government oppresses the people and no longer serves the needs of the people, we have the right to abolish it and create a new one."

Point 12 in the article states, "WE WANT A SOCIALIST SOCIETY."

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DEMONSTRATION AT SCHOOL OF INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS (SIA),
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ON THE MORNING OF MARCH FOURTEENTH SEVENTY TWO,
A CONFIDENTIAL SOURCE, WHO HAS FURNISHED RELIABLE INFORMATION
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MARCH FOURTEEN SEVENTY TWO, TWELVE NOON, AT CU SUNDIAL TO
DRAW THE ATTENTION OF STUDENTS AND FACULTY TO THE DEMANDS
OF A COALITION OF RADICAL AND RACIAL CAMPUS GROUPS RELATIVE
TO THE RELEASE OF A RESEARCH STUDY CONDUCTED BY SIA FOR THE
US STATE DEPARTMENT ON THE POST-WAR DEVELOPMENT OF SOUTH
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THE SOURCE STATED THAT THE COALITION CONSISTS OF THE ASIAN AMERICAN POLITICAL ALLIANCE (AAPA), COLUMBIA ANTI-IMPERIALIST MOVEMENT (CAIM), LATIN-AMERICAN STUDENT ORGANIZATION (LASO), SCIENTISTS AND ENGINEERS FOR SOCIAL AND POLITICAL ACTION (SESPA), AND THE STUDENT ORGANIZATION FOR BLACK UNITY (SOBU).

ON MARCH FOURTEEN SEVENTY TWO, THE SOURCE ADVISED THAT AT TWELVE NOON, ON THIS DATE, APPROXIMATELY FIFTY INDIVIDUALS ASSEMBLED AT THE SUNDIAL, AND THEREAFTER AT TWELVE FIFTEEN P.M. MARCHED OVER TO ONE HUNDRED AND EIGHTEENTH STREET AND AMSTERDAM AVENUE, NYC, LOCATION OF THE SIA BUILDING.

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IN THE SIA BUILDING THEY FIRST WENT UP TO THE FOURTEENTH FLOOR, AND THEN DOWN TO THE NINTH FLOOR WHERE THE EAST ASIAN INSTITUTE IS LOCATED. SHORTLY THEREAFTER, THEY RETURNED TO THE FOURTEENTH FLOOR AND CONDUCTED A SIT-IN OUTSIDE THE OFFICE OF RUTH RUSSELL, ADMINISTRATOR OF THE CONTRACT FOR SIA. AT TWO FIFTEEN P.M., APPROXIMATELY TWENTY FIVE PERSONS WERE INVOLVED IN THE SIT-IN AND WERE MAINLY MEMBERS OF CAIM AND CCAS. MEMBERS OF LASO AND SOBU HAD NOT BECOME INVOLVED IN THE SIT-IN. NO BLACKS BECAME INVOLVED EXCEPT ONE GIRL FROM CAIM.

THE FIRST SOURCE AND A SECOND CONFIDENTIAL SOURCE, WHO HAS FURNISHED RELIABLE INFORMATION IN THE PAST, ADVISED THAT THE SIT-IN WAS ENDED AT FOUR THIRTY PM, WITH ABOUT THIRTY PERSONS INVOLVED. A QUANTITY OF ENVELOPES AND STATIONERY WERE STOLEN FROM DESKS OF THE OUTER OFFICES ON THE FOURTEENTH FLOOR, BUT NO DAMAGE RESULTED, AND NO ARRESTS WERE MADE.

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[redacted] There is a new peace group affiliated with PCPJ named Project Airwar at 1322 18 NW Washington, DC.

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Pollack may be a member of this group or work closely with it. Plus PCPJ has another new member group the leader of which is R. Wolock. She is a district leader for the Democrats on the upper westside.

PCPJ is trying to recruit another organization called Asian Alliance. They were arrested today in South Vietnamese Mission to the U.N.

Carol Cullum has quit PCPJ. There will be a new interim meeting the 21st of this month at 4:00 p.m. A PCPJ Sue Miller and George Vickers works for the Episcopal Peace Fellowship uptown. He lives uptown near NYU. Please find enclosed a citizens peace pledge. PCPJ will be mailing this pledge out to 6,000 people on their list.

Harrisburg is planning a demonstration somewhere this weeked (more to follow)

R. Wolock will be trying to get democratic hopefuls in the New York area to support PCPJ's peace plan.

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REHABILITATION IS NOT REPARATION

What is the SIA contract on the "post-war rehabilitation of Vietnam" really all about? The contract develops strategies for the maintenance of U. S. hegemony in Indochina. Among the strategies being planned is the formation of an international consortium to provide funds for so-called rehabilitation. These funds would go directly to the host regime in South Vietnam. The various effects of these apparently benevolent grants would include the following: 1) By providing money for the domestic needs of the host regime in Saigon, the much-pressed resources of that government would be freed for repressive military purposes; 2) Since American corporations, including Ford and American Motor Companies, have already placed bids for factories in South Vietnam, and since American oil companies have already staked offshore claims there, it is clear that these international funds would not go towards developing an independent economy for Vietnam. Rather they would maintain and strengthen foreign exploitation of the natural resources and labor of Indochina. This labor is available through massive bombing of the countryside which has forced Vietnamese villagers into concentration camps and already-overcrowded cities.

This analysis demonstrates that the contract work extends far beyond the boundaries of disinterested scholarship. It is by nature intimately connected with established foreign economic and political interests in Indochina, interests which have reaped profits from the devastation of the people, culture, and land of Indochina, and which now seek to profit from the "peacetime" exploitation of that area. The contract is in fact the latest in a long series of strategies developed in think-tanks and universities under the guise of scholarly research. The knowledge elites in this country have always been an integral part of the war machine, as the people who do the "research" clearly illustrate: Ruth Russell's allegiance is to classified staff work for the State Department, and Arthur Smithies is a known consultant for the CIA.

Meanwhile, the bombing continues at the rate of 200 tons an hour as American machines replace American troops in the war.

A coalition of groups opposed to the contract has been working for several months to expose the nature of the work to the Columbia community. There is a provision in the contract reserving the State Department's "right" to implement the programs of the completed study in secret for six months before the research must be made public. Our demand has been a concrete one: that the completed study be immediately released to the public so that the American people can know what their government is doing.

Last Tuesday (March 14) seventy people visited the fourteenth floor of the SIA to confront Ruth Russell and Andy Cordier on these issues. We were told that the contract was incomplete and unavailable, and that Ms. Russell was out of town. Members of CCAS were waiting when she returned Monday. Ms. Russell told them that she would allow the contract to be made public at the time it went to the State Dept. She refused to say when that would be. Without a definite time commitment, we can only view her statements as continued bureaucratic maneuvering. We will not be stalled past the point of effectiveness.

The contract will be in the hands of the State Department by April first. This Wednesday (March 22) at noon we will gather at the sundial to return to the fourteenth floor of the SIA to demand release of the contract. We do not plan to leave until our perfectly rational demand has been met. The students and faculty of this university have a responsibility to prevent the secret implementation of yet another plan for American control of Southeast Asia.

Asian-American Political Alliance

Columbia Anti-Imperialist Movement

Committee of Concerned Asian Scholars

Latin American Student Organization

Scientists and Engineers for Social and Political Action

Student Organization for Black Unity

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This entitles
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admission to the
following events.

1) A SIT-IN to demand release
of the SLA contract on post-
war "rehabilitation" of Vietnam.

2) A TEACH-IN on the war
and automated battlefields.

3) A University Senate FORUM
on the contract.

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MARCH 22

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SUNDIAL

J.A.S.O.
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JOIN US TO DEMAND THAT THIS STATE DEPARTMENT STRATEGY CONTRACT
BE IMMEDIATELY RELEASED TO THE PUBLIC. PROCEED TO THE 11TH FLOOR
OF THE SIA--OFFICES OF RUTH RUSSELL AND ANDREW CORDIER.

A TEACH-IN WILL BE CONDUCTED.

SEE FILMS AND SLIDES ON THE AUTOMATED WAR.

HEAR SPEAKERS ON THE CONTRACT AND THE WAR.

HEAR OPPOSING VIEWS ON THE CONTRACT AT THE SENATE
FORUM--WEDNESDAY, 4 P.M., MCILLAN THEATRE,
DODGE HALL.

SEE LIVE BUREAUCRATS IN THEIR OFFICES!

COME AND STAY

AT SIA!

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PROTEST AGAINST THE UNITED STATES BOMBING OF NORTH
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ON INSTANT DATE, SOURCE WHO HAS FURNISHED RELIABLE
INFORMATION IN THE PAST, ADVISED THAT MEETING TO QUOTE PLAN
ACTION AGAINST ESCALATION UNQUOTE WAS MOVED TO MC INTOSH
HALL, BARNARD COLLEGE, ON APRIL EIGHTEEN LAST, SEVEN THIRTY TO
TEN FORTY FIVE PM, WITH OVER ELEVEN HUNDRED STUDENTS FROM
COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY IN ATTENDANCE. ASSEMBLED GROUP VOTED FOR
IMMEDIATE STRIKE IN PROTEST TO RENEWED UNITED STATES BOMBING OF
NORTH VIETNAM, WITH THE STRIKE LASTING UNTIL SUNDAY, APRIL
TWENTY THIRD NEXT, AND A MORATORIUM OF CLASSES ON APRIL TWENTY
FIRST NEXT.

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MEETING WAS CHAIRED BY HAN HUA CHANG, MEMBER OF
ASIAN AMERICAN POLITICAL ALLIANCE.

THE GROUP ALSO CALLED FOR AN END OF UNIVERSITY
CONTRACTS WITH THE UNITED STATES ^{STATE} DEPARTMENT AND DEFENSE
DEPARTMENT; AN ECONOMIC BOYCOTT OF SOUTH AFRICAN INDUSTRIES;
AND END TO JASON PROJECT AT PUPIN PHYSICS LAB, DEALING WITH
MILITARY TECHNOLOGY.

VARIOUS GROUPS WERE REPRESENTED AT THE MEETING
SUCH AS STUDENT MOBILIZATION COMMITTEE TO END THE WAR IN
VIETNAM (SMC); ~~AND~~ STUDENTS FOR A DEMOCRATIC SOCIETY (SDS),
REVOLUTIONARY COMMUNIST YOUTH (RCY), YOUNG SOCIALISTS ALLIANCE
(YSA), AND COLUMBIA ANTI IMPERIALIST MOVEMENT (CAIM). SDS
MANAGED TO SEIZE UPON THE DEMANDS OF EVERY OTHER GROUP AT THE
MEETING, DEVELOPING THEM AROUND THE SDS CURRENT THEME OF ANTI
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THESE GROUPS HAVE CALLED FOR PARTICIPATION IN THE DEMONSTRATION AT BRYANT PARK, NYC ON APRIL TWENTY TWO NEXT.

SOURCE FURTHER ADVISED OF THE FOLLOWING: ON THE MORNING OF APRIL NINETEEN INSTANT A RALLY WAS HELD IN FRONT OF PUPIN HALL, ONE HUNDRED NINETEENTH STREET AND BROADWAY, WITH ABOUT ONE THOUSAND YOUTHS ASSEMBLED THERE.

AT ABOUT TWELVE NOON, ABOUT SEVEN HUNDRED YOUTHS MARCHED FROM PUPIN HALL TO LOW PLAZA, AND FROM THERE TO THE SCHOOL OF INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS (SIA), ^{ONE} HUNDRED EIGHTEENTH STREET AND AMSTERDAM AVENUE. ALONG THE MARCH, SEVERAL YOUTHS DROPPED OFF ~~ACROSS~~ ^{THE} WAY TO BEGIN A CLOSE KNIT PICKET LINE OF ENTRANCES OF EIGHT OR NINE CLASSROOM BUILDINGS, BARRING ENTRANCE TO STUDENTS AND FACU~~ALTY~~^{ALTY}.

THE GENERAL STUDENT BODY, MAJORITY OF ~~THE~~ FACU~~ALTY~~^{ALTY}, ~~AND~~ ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICIALS STILL APPEAR OPPOSED TO A STRIKE AT THE UNIVERSITY.

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OBSERVED AT THE PUPIN RALLY WERE LARRY BECKER AND
 LEW COLE, BOTH WEATHERMEN, AND STU ALBERT, A FOUNDER OF YOUTH
 INTERNATIONAL PARTY.

NO INCIDENTS HAVE OCCURRED, *OR ARRESTS MADE.*

ON APRIL NINETEEN INSTANT, SECOND SOURCE, WHO HAS
 FURNISHED RELIABLE INFORMATION IN THE PAST, FURNISHED SUBSTANTIALLY
 THE SAME INFORMATION AS ABOVE REGARDING THE MEETING ON PREVIOUS
 EVENING. MEETING WAS DISORGANIZED AND NO ONE SEEMED TO BE ABLE
 TO AGREE ON ANYTHING. THOSE ASSEMBLED WERE HOPING THAT THE
 STRIKE COULD BE SPREAD TO OTHER COLLEGES IN THE CITY, SUCH
 AS HUNTER AND CITY COLLEGE OF NEW YORK.

SMC, YSA, RCY ARE ORGANIZATIONS CONTROLLED BY THE
 SOCIALISTS WORKERS PARTY. SDS WAS AT ONE TIME THE LEADING NEW
 LEFT CAMPUS BASE STUDENT ORGANIZATION. CAIM IS A CAMPUS BASED
 GROUP AT COLUMBIA OPPOSED TO SIA CONTRACTS WITH STATE DEPARTMENT
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LAST CAPTIONED QUOTE PROTEST AGAINST UNITED STATES BOMBING
OF NORTH VIETNAM AT COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY, NYC APRIL SEVENTEEN
TO ^{EIGHTEEN} ~~SEVENTEEN~~, SEVENTY TWO; STAG UNQUOTE.

[REDACTED] ADVISED THAT
NYCPD AND CAMPUS SECURITY POLICE HAVE MAINTAINED A QUOTE LOW
PROFILE UNQUOTE TO AVOID ANY INCIDENTS THAT MIGHT PROVOKE
THE STUDENTS TO VIOLENCE.

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NYO WILL CONTINUE TO FOLLOW AND ADVISE.

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TO DIRECTOR

(ATTN. DOMESTIC INTELLIGENCE DIVISION)

FROM NEW YORK (100-163465)

PROTEST AGAINST US BOMBING OF NORTH VIETNAM AT COLUMBIA
UNIVERSITY, NYC, APRIL NINETEEN SEVENTY TWO STAG.

ON APRIL TWENTY SIX LAST, A CONFIDENTIAL SOURCE WHO HAS
FURNISHED RELIABLE INFORMATION IN THE PAST ADVISED COLUMBIA
UNIVERSITY (CU) PRESIDENT WILLIAM MC GILL HELD CONFERENCE DURING
AFTERNOON, APRIL TWENTY SIX, LAST WITH REPRESENTATIVES OF VARIOUS
STRIKING GRUOPS, INCLUDING ASIAN AMERICAN POLITICAL ALLIANCE,
DIEN SIEN PHU FAMILY, AND THIRD WORLD COLAITION.

AS OF EIGHT PM DEMONSTRATORS CONTINUED TO OCCUPY KENT,
HAMILTON, PUPIN, AND LEWISOHN HALLS ON CU CAMPUS.

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SOURCE ADVISED THAT APPROXIMATELY THREE HUNDRED FIFTY DEMONSTRATORS GATHERED IN WOLLMAN AUDITORIUM ON CU CAMPUS TO LISTEN TO SPEECH OF PRESIDENT NIXON AT TEN PM. AFTER SPEECH AT APPROXIMATELY TEN THIRTY PM DEMONSTRATORS MARCHED OUT OF WOLLMAN AUDITORIUM TO EXPRESS PROTEST AGAINST THIS SPEECH FOCUSING THEIR DISSATISFACTION WITH NIXON'S PRONOUNCED INTENTION TO CONTINUE AIR AND NAVAL BOMBARDMENT OF NORTH VIETNAM FOR DURATION OF CURRENT NORTH VIETNAMESE INVASION. DEMONSTRATORS MARCHED TO FRONT OF HAMILTON HALL ON CU CAMPUS AND HELD BRIEF PROTEST RALLY. AT APPROXIMATELY TEN FORTY PM, MARCH PROCEEDED OFF MAIN CAMPUS AT ONE ONE SIXTH STREET AND BROADWAY ENTRANCE. DEMONSTRATORS MARCHED SOUTH ON BROADWAY TO ONE ONE ZERO ST., AND THEN RETURNED TO MAIN CAMPUS BY SAME ROUTE.

DURING MARCH, DEMONSTRATORS BLOCKED VEHICULAR TRAFFIC AND HURLED ROCKS THROUGH WINDOWS OF SEVERAL COMMERCIAL ESTABLISHMENTS. MAIN TARGET OF DAMAGE WAS CHEMICAL BANK, ONE ONE THREE
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STREET AND BROADWAY, WHICH SUFFERED EXTENSIVE WINDOW DAMAGE. DURING MARCH DEMONSTRATORS SWELLED TO APPROXIMATELY FIVE HUNDRED.

SOURCE ADVISED THAT UPON RETURNING TO MAIN CAMPUS AT ELEVEN ZERO FIVE PM, DEMONSTRATORS MARCHED TO MATHEMATICS HALL AND PROCEEDED TO OCCUPY THIS BUILDING. AS OF ELEVEN THIRTY PM CAMPUS APPEARED TO BE QUIETING DOWN WITH DEMONSTRATORS APPARENTLY INTENDING TO REMAIN IN CONTROL DURING ENTIRE NIGHT OF KENT, HAMILTON, PUPIN, LEWISOHN, AND MATHEMATICS HALLS.

NYCPD ADVISED AS OF ELEVEN THIRTY PM, NO ARRESTS MADE IN CONNECTION WITH ABOVE ACTIVITIES.

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RE NY TELS TO BUREAU, APRIL TWENTY SIX AND NY TELCALL TO
BUREAU SUPERVISOR KNICKREHM, APRIL TWENTY SIX LAST.

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NYO WILL FOLLOW AND ADVISE BUREAU OF PERTINENT DEVELOPMENTS
AT CU; WILL DEBRIEF SOURCES FOR COMPLETE VERSION OF ACTIVITIES
VICINITY OF CU CAMPUS DURING NIGHT OF APRIL TWENTY SIX -
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MARCH 21, 1972

On Tuesday March 14, 1972 a coalition formally composed of the Asian-American Political Alliance (AAPA), the Columbia Anti-Imperialist Movement (CAIM), the Committee of Concerned Asian Scholars (CCAS), the Latin American Student Organization (LASO), Scientists and Engineers for Social and Political Action (SESPA), and the Student Organization for Black Unity (SOBU) held a demonstration and sit-in on the campus of Columbia University in New York City. The object of these actions was to protest a contract between the School of International Affairs and the U.S. State Department for a research project on the postwar rehabilitation of Vietnam.

The action began at noon with a rally at the sundial in the center of the campus. After a few brief speeches, the 50 to 60 people gathered at the sundial marched in a group to the School of International Affairs Building at 118th Street and Amsterdam Avenue and proceeded to Room 1429, the office of Ruth Russell, who has acted as secretarial liaison between the SIA and the State Department in connection with this contract, in the hope of confronting either her or Andrew Cordier, the head of SIA. As it happened, Cordier was seriously ill and Ruth Russell was out of town. The other offices on the floor were mostly locked and empty. After a few minutes, the group proceeded down to the 9th floor, where the East Asian Institute has its offices, but finding no target there it returned to the 14th floor and proceeded to debate what to do next.

No one was seriously in the mood for an indefinite sit-in, but there was a division of opinion as to whether the group should leave at once or stay until 5 o'clock. The majority voted to stay until 4:30 p.m. and to hold an impromptu teach-in in the occupied office area.

The participants in the sit-in were mainly from CAIM, AAPA and SESPA, but there were also individuals from SDS, PLP and Gay People at Columbia (GPC). Among them were: Bruce Nissen, Fred Abramowitz, Pamela Bostlemann, Ken Abramowitz, Barry Sautman, Alan Egelman, Laura Nitzberg, and Arthur Felson. Felson, who in addition to being active in CAIM and GPC has Associated Press credentials, called Station WBAI in the hope of obtaining some coverage of the event. Other hard-core members of the principal groups involved were on hand for most of the sit-in.

Because of the inclement weather (it was raining and snowing outside) and the impromptu character of the sit-in, it was impossible to publicize it on campus or to recruit more participants. Various persons did visit the 14th floor during the afternoon, singly or in groups. The University Security Force stood outside in the corridor but did not attempt to interfere. Several unlocked desks were looted of their stationery and other mementoes of the occasion.

At 4:30 p.m. on the dot the 25 or so remaining participants in the sit-in left the office and took the elevator downstairs to the 113th Street entrance to the building. They walked outside and north on Amsterdam Avenue without further incident. The members of the coalition agreed to meet in Fernald Lounge on Thursday March 16 at 7:00 p.m. to discuss further action against the SIA contract.

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

TO : SAC (105-100715)

DATE: 7/28/72

FROM : SA WARREN A. GORTON (12)

SUBJECT: CHINESE STUDENT ACTIVITIES
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[redacted]-protect) advised on 7/12/72 that while he was going through items in the Lost and Found Section at Columbia University, he came across some folded papers apparently for a JANE YEE (not further identified).

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One paper had to do with the Asian American Lounge and started off with a paragraph which stated in effect that the Asian-American Experience course at Columbia has taught at least one thing: Asians, like Blacks, Latinos, Indians and other Third World people have been and remain today the victims of white racism and capitalistic exploitation.

Another paper was a letter dated 3/30/71, c/o Chinese Students Club, Foreign Student Center, which was addressed to the President of Columbia University and to Deans of the various schools at Columbia which in effect stated that the attitude of the Columbia University administration was racist and asked for the formation of a lounge primarily for Asians. This letter was signed: Dragon Society, Chinese Students Club, Asian American Political Alliance, Asian Women Coalition (Barnard).

Another paper was a letter to the editors of "The New York Times" dated 10/9/71, re cultural imperialism: cultural imperialism is but a part of the overall tendency of Americans and Europeans to improve Western standards and values on Asian civilizations and, therefore, justify a foreign policy of intervention (military and otherwise). The most insidious purpose of cultural imperialism is enervation of revolution energies and the mocking of symbols and ideals

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associated with people's liberation struggles. Signed by the
Ad Hoc Committee of Concerned Asian Women of Fordham University,
under which (as near as the writer could make out) were the
signatures of BARBARA TRANG, JANE LIN, SUN SUN YEE, HSINHUA WONG,
DOROTHY MARILYN CHIN.

Submitted for information.

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

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TO : ACTING DIRECTOR, FBI (100-452260)

DATE: 7/27/72

FROM : SAC, SAN FRANCISCO (100-61299) -C-

SUBJECT: ASIAN-AMERICAN POLITICAL ALLIANCE, (AAPA)
IS - AAPA

RE: SF Letter and LHM dated 11/30/70.

On 4/4/72 and subsequently on 6/7/72, [redacted] made available communications which the Revolutionary Union (RU) at San Francisco, Calif., had received from the ASIAN-AMERICAN POLITICAL ALLIANCE OF COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY, 605 West 115th Street, Room 413, New York, N.Y. 10027. Xeroxed copies of these communications are retained in SF File 100-61299 and [redacted] No characterization of the RU is appended to this SF letter, since pertinent information regarding the RU is available in NY File 105-100707 concerning the RU.

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NOTE: NY IS CAUTIONED THAT [redacted]

[redacted] IS SENSITIVE AND THAT EXTREME CAUTION MUST BE UTILIZED TO AVOID DISCLOSING THE IDENTITY OF THIS SOURCE, WHO FURNISHES VALUABLE INFORMATION ON A CONTINUING BASIS. INFORMATION FROM [redacted]

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[redacted] CONCERNING [redacted] IF DISSEMINATED, MUST BE CAREFULLY PARAPHRASED AND CLASSIFIED CONFIDENTIAL. INTERVIEWS CONCERNING SUCH CONTACTS ARE NOT ADVISABLE.

The first mentioned communication to the RU from the AAPA OF COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY was on a printed letterhead and was forwarded to the RU in an envelope bearing the printed name and return address of the AAPA OF COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY. This may be a separate and distinct organization from the AAPA which originated on the Berkeley, Calif. campus of the University of California and which is now entirely defunct there, or it may be that it was a part of the original AAPA which survived in New York City. At any rate, it appears to be connected with the Columbia University campus at New York, and any action concerning it and the communications discussed below is left to the discretion of the NY Office. The AAPA case remains closed at SF.

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③ - New York (105-100715)
3 - San Francisco
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The first communication which the RU received from the AAPA OF COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY, stated as follows:

"ASIAN-AMERICAN POLITICAL ALLIANCE
OF COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

"605 West 115th Street
New York, New York 10027

Room 413
(212) 280-5372

March 31, 1972

"THE REVOLUTIONARY UNION
Box 291
1230 Grant Avenue
San Francisco, California 94133

"Greetings:

"Would you please send us 30 copies of China's Foreign Policy: A Leninist Policy, and one copy of India's Aggression in Pakistan. We include a money order for \$10.00. Should the cost be greater, please tell us and we will send the difference.

"As we are selling on the campus, we were wondering whether you would want us to distribute any literature lists of yours. In addition, we would appreciate any suggestions as to solid material that we ought to sell.

"All Power To The People!
"Asian-American Political Alliance"

Accompanying above communication was a U.S. Postal Money Order in the amount of \$10.00, which had been purchased at the Columbia University, New York Post Office, on 3/31/72. The second communication from the AAPA in New York to the RU at San Francisco, was a postcard postmarked 6/5/72 at New York, which read as follows:

"On March 31, 1972, we sent you a money order for \$10.00 to purchase 30 copies of "China's Foreign Policy" at 40% discount. We still haven't received them. Please send right away - RUSH - demand is urgent!

"AAPA
"605 W. 115 St. Rm 413
"NYC 10025"

Suitable paraphrase of the above communications is as follows:

During April, 1972, a source advised that the ASIAN-AMERICAN POLITICAL ALLIANCE OF COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY, 605 West 115th Street, Rm 413, New York City, is active in selling literature on the campus of Columbia University [REDACTED]

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[redacted] Source
indicated further that [redacted]
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Attention of the NY Office is called to the fact that FLOYD HUEN, Bufile 105-190736; SF File 23692; NY File 105-116910, who was a founder of the AAPA at Berkeley, Calif., and who had been interested in keeping the AAPA alive and active, after others had withdrawn from it, is now residing in New York City at 140 Claremont Ave., Apartment 2F, and is attending the Albert Einstein Medical School of Yeshiva University. Possibility exists that HUEN may have some interest in the AAPA of Columbia University.

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carried an article concerning a course entitled "~~Oriental~~ in America," being offered at the University of California at Los Angeles (UCLA) in the Spring of 1969, which indicated that representatives of the AAPA would be among persons appearing on panels presenting discussions before the class. The June, 1969, issue of "GIDRA" carried an article which reported that the Asian-American Student Alliance described as a loose confederation of radical student groups at the UCLA, had created a sub-group known as the AAPA.

Above mentioned August, 1969, issue of "GIDRA" carried an article stating: "A new Asian organization has been formed at UCLA--the Asian-American Political Alliance." The article indicates that interested persons could contact the AAPA at the Asian-American Studies Center at UCLA. Principles and objectives of the AAPA as outlined in this article included the following statements: Regarding Law: "Law does not mean justice. It means power. We will fight for justice and if the law opposes us, we will oppose the laws."; regarding the University: "The University must serve all the people, not just those rich enough to sit on the Board of Regents."; regarding racism: "We recognize that minority groups in America are being...oppressed...We feel that all people of color, along with oppressed whites should come together to combat the economic and racial discrimination in this society."; regarding discrimination: "If racial discrimination were abolished, economic oppression would still exist. Therefore, we cannot limit our goals to combating racial discrimination alone."; regarding discrimination of women: "We will work to abolish the political, economic, and social discrimination against women in this country, and particularly in the Asian community."; regarding the working class: "We are dedicated to serving and working for the benefit of the Asian-American working class...not the few rich Orientals who exploit their own brothers."

The November, 1969 issue of "GIDRA" carried an article concerning a colloquium held November 2, 1969 at UCLA concerning the Asian-American student and the University. The article indicated that various Asian-American programs, including that of the AAPA were presented. The article also indicated that FLOYD HUEN from Berkeley, California was present as a guest.

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On June 4, 1969, leaflets were distributed on the UCLA campus in the name of the AAPA, which was self-described as a UCLA organization of radical students. The leaflet called for a protest rally that date and which charged the UCLA administration with attempting to isolate LAURA HO from other students on the campus. HO was described in the same leaflet as one of the founders of the AAPA. (An article in the UCLA student newspaper, "Daily Bruin" on May 29, 1969, reported that LAURA HO and others had been charged with obstructing the lawful administration of the University by disrupting a meeting of the Board of Regents. Miss HO was charged with throwing a rock and breaking a window.)

(U) [On May 14, 1969, SF T-7 advised] that the AAPA using the address 681 West 34th Street, located on the campus of the University of Southern California published an article in the Black Student Union newspaper, "Black Trojan" which indicated the AAPA was supporting the Black Student Union and the Third World Liberation Front at San Francisco State College.

Regarding the development of AAPA activity at the UCLA, it is noted that in February, 1969, SF T-1 advised that YUJI ICHIOKA, founder of the AAPA at Berkeley, California, had resigned his position with the Japanese Consulate in New York City as of February 1, 1969 and was in the Los Angeles, California area where he planned to work in the Ethnic Studies program at UCLA. It is also noted that the June, 1969 edition of "GIDRA" states the founders of the Asian-American Studies Center at UCLA were a team of students, faculty and community people, headed by PHILIP HUANG, Associate Professor of History and YUJI ICHIOKA, instructor for the course, "Orientals in America." ~~S~~

(U) The above mentioned publication "GIDRA" in its issue of October, 1969 included a notice concerning the University of the Pacific at Stockton, California, which states that a chapter of the AAPA is reported to be forming among the 175 Asian-American students at the institution. ~~S~~ (u)

(U) The November, 1969 issue of "GIDRA" carried a letter from DON NAKANISHI of Yale University, New Haven, Connecticut. This letter complained that most Asian-Americans in the Eastern United States were "bananas" (according to SF T-2, this is a term used to refer to Oriental-Americans who are pro-American, who have "yellow skin", but who are "white" inside.) However, the latter indicated that some Asian-American political organizations do exist in the East and he listed:

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AAPA at Columbia
c/o CHRIS IIJAMA
521 West 11th Street
New York City, N.Y.

AAPA at Yale
989 Saybrook College
Yale University
New Haven, Connecticut.

In his letter, NAKANISHI added that the addresses of the AAPA at Sarah Lawrence College and at the City College of New York could be obtained by writing to the above address.

(U) A four page newspaper entitled: "May 4, 1919-1969," made available by [SF T-3 in April, 1969,] carried an article concerning a symposium to be held by the Asian-American Concern of Davis, California (no date given). [According to SF T-1, this newspaper was a joint effort of the AAPA with other Asian-American groups in the San Francisco Bay Area. SF T-1 has indicated that the Asian-American Concern on the campus of the University of California at Davis, is closely associated with the AAPA at (X) Berkeley, California.] According to the article, the symposium was designed to overcome the "apathy which consumes the Asian community," to encourage "awareness of difficulties confronting Asians," and to establish "lines of communication within ... the Asian community." The article indicated the following would be featured speakers: GEORGE WOO of ICSA (Intercollegiate Chinese for Social Action); JAMES HIRABAYASHI, Professor of Anthropology at SFSC; PAT SALAVER, campus coordinator of P.A.C.E. (Philippine American Collegiate Endeavor); ISAO FUJIMOTO, Professor of Sociology at the University of California, Davis; JOE SAN FELIPE, San Francisco Attorney; JERRY ENEMOTO, National President of the Japanese American Citizens' League and GORDON LAU, Candidate for Supervisor in San Francisco. (X)

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CHINATOWN PROJECT ACTIVITY

(U) In February, 1969, SF T-8 advised that in his work with social problems in the San Francisco Chinatown, he has learned that the AAPA from Berkeley, California is involved in the tutoring of Chinese-American children who have had school difficulties because of lack of fluency in the English language. According to SF T-8, this tutoring assistance also extends to older Chinese to a limited extent and has been conducted in home situations in Chinatown and also at the Chinatown YMCA and the Cameron House community center of the United Presbyterian Church in Chinatown. ~~X~~

(U) SF T-8 stated that LING CHI WANG, who is connected with the AAPA at Berkeley, and who is quite active in mentioned church, had allegedly arranged for use of the church community center. Source added that LING CHI WANG was formerly director of the Summer Youth Program of the Chinatown-North Beach Office of the Economic Opportunity Council (EOC) and source expressed opinion that some of the tutoring relationships may be with Chinatown children who came to Mr. WANG's attention last summer. SF T-8 added that he had conversed with FLOYD HUEN, whom he knows to be a leader of the AAPA at Berkeley, California, and the latter made the claim that the AAPA hopes to help Asian-Americans deal successfully with the various economic and cultural problems that beset them due to such things as racial discrimination and language difficulties. According to SF T-8, FLOYD HUEN stressed the fact that AAPA people from the UCB were devoting many hours to helping Chinatown children learn the English language. ~~X~~

The "Daily Californian" in its issue dated January 21, 1969, reported an interview with LING CHI WANG, described as a graduate student in Near Eastern Languages at the UCB and a volunteer participant in the Chinatown project. According to the article, WANG said that the Chinatown project includes college students from several campuses in the San Francisco Bay Area and "is involved in several aspects of the Chinatown community, including tutoring,

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educational conditions, community action, work with delinquents, and cultural programs." The article quoted WANG as stating that tutoring is necessary because "the San Francisco Unified School is not meeting the demands of the students." According to the article, WANG indicated this was particularly true "in the area of teaching English as a second language." He indicated there were at least 3,000 students needing assistance in English and declared the San Francisco school system's bi-lingual programs to be inadequate because the oriental student is penalized by attending classes taught in English while he is learning English. WANG added that the parents were of little assistance, because they also were usually unable to speak English.

According to the article, WANG stated that the college students participating in the tutorial program usually work one or two nights a week on a one-to-one basis. He added that the tutorial program also includes weekend trips to such places as Golden Gate Park and the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory.

In this same article, LING CHI WANG also discussed the community action aspect Chinatown project. "The community action aspect," he said, "is concerned with making the community aware of their problems and acting as a body to solve them." He indicated such problems include: "overcrowding, high property taxes and rent, lack of recreational facilities, high unemployment, low wages and lack of marketable skills."

WANG also expressed the opinion that many of these problems are also due to the "language barrier" which makes it difficult for Chinese adults to obtain employment away from Chinatown, or to apply for government jobs which require the knowledge of the English language.

In the reported interview, LING CHI WANG said that other aspects of the Chinatown Project include work at a Draft Counseling Center and work with delinquents. He indicated that students would be working with a street fair at the end of February, designed to raise money for youth work in Chinatown. WANG added that the Chinatown Project had sponsored public forums where the Chinatown community could discuss its problems and had sponsored a march on August 17, 1968 to bring these problems to the attention of municipal, state and federal agencies.

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The article quoted LINGCHI WANG as stating that Chinese: "grow up ashamed of Chinese culture, because they don't know anything about it." He said that therefore the Chinatown Project is concerned with promoting knowledge about Chinese culture through Asian studies on all educational levels and in cultural programs in the Chinatown community.

(U) An article which appeared in the May 9, 1969, issue of the "Daily Californian", was entitled: "Asians Move from Deference to Self-Determination." This article indicated it was written by JOHN CHANG, described as a member of the Senate of the Associated students of the University of California at Berkeley. [JOHN CHANG has also been identified by SF T-1 as an active member of the AAPA at the University of California at Berkeley (UCB).] In this article, CHANG indicated that among the 2,300 Asian students at the UCB, constituting almost ten percent of the student population, the overwhelming majority have fitted comfortably into a passive social role. CHANG declared that : " the stereotyped image of the Oriental as quiet, acquiescent and peaceful" derives from the deference to the Caucasian majority which Asian immigrants to America developed as a "defense mechanism". CHANG declared that self-expression by Asian students is a recent development, coming in the wake of the civil rights movement and the student protest movement in America. CHANG stated: ~~X~~

"The recent Third World Liberation strikes at S.F. State and Berkeley have set precedents for Asian students in terms of breaking out of the traditional deference role." Further on in the article CHANG stated: "Two characteristics are associated with this Asian activism: 1.) the spread of social awareness and 2.) political organization. . . Last year this awareness boiled into social action with the establishment of the Chinatown Tutorial Program which referred U.C. students into San Francisco's Chinatown. This act was a response to a need; this need was discovered by an awareness, not only of specific problems, but also the problems of inequities of the society at large." In the article,

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(U) CHANG states further that "The second characteristic of Asian activism, political organization, has arisen along with social awareness. With members of the Asian-American Political Alliance (AAPA) in the lead, many Asian students have been organized politically, not only in the sense of radical activism, but in the sense of utilizing the established political process of voting in student elections."

Regarding this tutorial activity in Chinatown, it is noted that FLOYD HUEN's father advised on November 25, 1969, that FLOYD HUEN assured him that his Asian-American group, the AAPA, is only interested in making Asian-Americans proud of their racial heritage and in helping them to learn things such as the English language. He added that FLOYD HUEN had mentioned some sort of program for tutoring uneducated Chinese, which he and his friends were conducting in the San Francisco Chinatown. FLOYD HUEN's sister and brothers who were contacted in early December, 1969, likewise stated that FLOYD HUEN has indicated to his family, that he and his friends at the UCB are doing constructive things to help people in Chinatown, such as painting the Senior Citizen's Center and conducting a tutoring program there.

An article which appeared in the "Daily Californian" issue dated November 6, 1969, is entitled: "SAC Teaches English; Aids Chinese Students". This article states: "Teaching English to China-born adults, tutoring Chinese-American students, and conducting mobile chest X-ray programs for San Francisco's Chinatown residents are some of the programs being undertaken by the Chinese Student Association Social Action Committee (SAC) here." The article indicates that one of these student projects is at the English Language Center (a social service agency at San Francisco) where adults are taught basic skills of English grammar. According to the article, some forty members of the SAC are involved in tutoring young students in Chinatown and about 60 youngsters, ranging from five to fifteen years old, are given help in their schoolwork. The article indicates that MARK LI, a junior at the UCB, is involved in the tutorial program and has stated this work gives him great satisfaction. (No information has been received indicating MARK LI belongs to the AAPA.) The article states that

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the SAC maintains a telephone exchange for Cantonese speaking Chinese who need help in expressing themselves in English. (This telephone exchange at the English Language Center in San Francisco is a part of that agency, but is largely staffed by volunteers, including students.) The article further indicates that the SAC had conducted a campaign to inform residents of the San Francisco Chinatown of benefits they may receive under various government social service programs such as Social Security and Medicare.

The article concludes with remarks concerning SAC plans to conduct a survey among the garment workers in Chinatown, to find out about their living and working conditions. According to the article, a panel discussion was to be held November 14, 1969, in the Student Union building at the UCB concerning the problems of Chinatown garment workers, at which the panelists would be : PAUL WONG, Assistant Professor in Asian Studies at the UCB; LING CHI WANG, Chairman of the Ad Hoc Committee for the Welfare of Chinese Garment Workers; and Mr. SHIH SHUNG QUON, member of that committee. [It is noted that these three panelists all have been identified by SF T-1 as members of the AAPA.] ~~X~~

(U) [In April, 1969, SF T-3] furnished a copy of a newspaper with the heading "MAY 4 1919 1969", which newspaper according to SF T-3 was being circulated in the San Francisco Chinatown, by ALVIN JA, a member of the AAPA at the UCB. This newspaper, which advertised a rally at the Portsmouth Square, May 4, 1969, in commemoration of the May Fourth Movement (Chinese national movement which began on May 4, 1919, in protest to Versailles treaty provisions which would have given Japan concessions in China), also devoted considerable space to protest the impending demolition of the International Hotel, in the San Francisco "Manilatown", which had served as an inexpensive residence for many persons of Filipino descent.

The front page of this newspaper had a letter by FRANK CELADA entitled: "AN OPEN LETTER". This open letter stated that a crisis existed at the International Hotel on Kearny Street in San Francisco. The letter described the hotel as "a low rent dwelling unit" and stated that the residents include elderly people, disabled veterans, and other persons who cannot afford higher rents elsewhere. The article indicated that some residents

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of the hotel were Chinese, but more were Filipinos. The article stated demolition proceedings were scheduled to begin June 1, 1969, deplored what was called: "...the collaboration of the City and the hotel owner to destroy this residence for a parking lot." The article declared: "Individuals and groups have mobilized to protect the people's rights; they are striving to fend off the invasion of big business in this area of Manilatown." The center part of the above mentioned May Fourth Newspaper featured a large cartoon showing the International Hotel being demolished with a Chinatown playground clubhouse next in line. Below this cartoon was an article signed by FRANK CELADA, entitled: "FORGET MANILATOWN!" This article describes the San Francisco "Manilatown" as the "home of the forgotten Filipino", states the average age of residents is around 63 years and declares that although "Manilatown" is a part of the Chinatown-North Beach target area of the Economic Opportunity Council, that agency has failed to allocate adequate funds or personnel to its problems. The article indicates that CELADA and other interested Filipino students from the UCB, saw the need to focus attention on "Manilatown", and the need for a program to help its residents in the four problem areas of education, recreation, health, and housing.

The "Daily Californian" in its issue dated May 5, 1969, carried an article entitled: "Students Protest Demolition of Internat'l Hotel". This article stated that students from the Asian Studies courses at the UCB joined with members of the San Francisco Filipino community to protest the demolition of the International Hotel. The article reported that both groups participated in an informational picket line outside a testimonial dinner being given for the San Francisco Recreation Commissioner, whose firm was alleged to be the owner of the International Hotel. The article indicated that according to STEVE WONG, a student in Asian Studies at the Berkeley campus, the group of 20 to 25 pickets included Filipinos, Chinese, Mexican-Americans and black people. The article quoted STEVE WONG as stating: "The hotel is like a little community, a little family. They have their restaurants next door and their pool hall across the street. ...The Filipino community is going to be dispersed just like the Japanese Community when they tore down buildings to build the Japanese Cultural Center."

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The "Daily Californian" article of May 5, 1969, went on to quote a second picket, STEVE KADENS, another student in Asian Studies at the UCB, as saying: "The concept of community is important to Third World people because they are a minority." The article further indicates that FRANK CELADA, described, was organizer of the Manilatown Project sponsored by students in Sociology 198V at the UCB.

The article quoted STEVE WONG as stating that although "The International Hotel compares favorably with many boarding houses in Chinatown", the owners decided to tear it down instead of meeting the city's safety regulations, feeling "it would be more profitable to have a parking lot in place of the International Hotel.

Issue No. 6 of the AAPA Newspaper dated October, 1969, carries an article entitled: "INTERNATIONAL HOTEL". This article indicates that through pressure from the community, students and service agencies, in conjunction with the United Filipino Association, (UFA) a lease was secured from the owners of the hotel, but the UFA then faced the dilemma of raising funds and refurbishing the hotel. The article states that a fund-raising project was initiated with the cooperation of government officials and community people and that various groups responded to the call for volunteers to help repair the hotel. The article states however that: "the bulk of the load was carried by students. Besides members of the AAPA, contingents from the Davis campus came several times to paint the hotel while others came from Stockton, Sacramento, San Jose, and as far away as Fresno." The article indicated that the commercial spaces abandoned when the owner threatened to demolish the hotel were also renovated and indicated that most of these spaces had been re-rented. The article concluded with the reminder that the problems of the International Hotel had not been solved, since the lease from the owner stipulates the hotel will be torn down in two or at most three years.

(U) [In November, 1969, SF T-3 advised] that the International Hotel is becoming a gathering place for members of the Red Guard, particularly at the space being used as a Draft Counseling Center by AAPA people from the Berkeley campus of

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(U) the University of California. (SF T-3 stated) he had noted several Red Guard people at that location, making use of a "pad" or hippie style living quarters in an area partitioned off from the main office of the Draft Counseling Service.

(U) [SF T-3] advised that the Draft Counseling Service, which was formerly located at a city-owned community center, moved to the International Hotel after students from the UCB, believed by source to be AAPA people, were successful in helping the United Filipino Association secure a lease of the hotel from the owners.

(U) [It is further noted that in August, 1969, SF T-2 and SF T-3 advised] that BARRY CHANN was directing a Draft Counseling Service at the International Hotel on Kearny Street in San Francisco.

The Summer issue of the AAPA Newspaper, designated as Vol. 1 No. 5, carried an article signed LJK entitled: "Draft Help in Chinatown", which stated that Chinatown had a "new Draft Help center." The article alleged that many young Chinese in the San Francisco Chinatown are in extreme hardship situations supplying up to two-thirds of the family income, but are unaware of their right to a deferment. The article adds:

"Besides supplying information on rights and alternatives, we also explain the basic racism involved in drafting young Chinese men. The immigrant who has just arrived is submitted to a system which uses him to fight greedy wars while others who have been here for decades remain 'free'. Chinese are inducted into an army to fight a war against other Asians in a nation that is being exploited by America. Chinatown Draft Help is being formed by Asian brothers who intend to provide information and assistance to all Chinese young men and to put an end to the Draft's racism."

(U) As indicated above, AAPA members LING CHI WANG and SHIH SHUNG QUON were identified in the "Daily Californian" of November 6, 1969, as members of an Ad Hoc Committee for the Welfare of Chinese Garment Workers. [SF T-2, SF T-3 and (X) SF T-9 all advised during November, 1969, that] AAPA from Berkeley, California, had been taking a special interest in the efforts being made to unionize the Chinese women who work in the small garment factories of San Francisco Chinatown. [SF T-9 stated that LING CHI WANG and STEVE WONG, both of whom are AAPA] (X)

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(U) [People, had indicated to him that an ad hoc committee had been set up, headed by LING CHI WANG, to investigate working conditions in the little sewing shops which in the aggregate, employ hundreds of Chinese women.] ~~X~~

The AAPA Newspaper for November, 1969, numbered Vol. 2, No. 1, devotes most of Page 4 to an article entitled: "The Cooperative: A Viable Alternative for GARMENT FACTORY WORKERS". This article discusses the rival efforts by the Teamster's Union and the International Ladies Garment Workers Union (ILGWU) to organize the Chinese women who work in the sewing shops and/or garment factories in the San Francisco Chinatown; and recent efforts to rezone the Chinatown area to exclude these little garment factories. The article states in part:

"The situation of the garment factories in San Francisco Chinatown has been a political issue for years. In an atmosphere of conflict amongst power and interest groups such as the Six Companies, ILGWU, Teamsters, City Council, contractors, and the Human Rights Commission, the welfare of the garment workers has been ignored and neglected. The struggles going on in Chinatown now indicate an attempt to unionize in the main interest of the ILGWU and Teamsters; to re-zone under the guise of integration; to strengthen the stronghold economic position of the contractors; and to maintain the subordination of the workers to the dictates of the Six Companies. These attempts have shown little or no concern for the woman worker's needs or the feasibility of letting her have control of her own life and lifestyle. The re-zoning issue has tried to obscure the real problems of exploitation which exist in Chinatown. "

The AAPA Newspaper article indicates that the efforts to have the garment factories re-zoned out of Chinatown, results from efforts of ILGWU organizers who persuaded the San Francisco Labor Council and the Human Rights Commission of San Francisco, to advocate that such re-zoning take place. The article claimed that "The ILGWU's real interest is money. If the Chinese garment workers were part of a white market and shops, they would more than likely be forced to unionize and pay the \$5.60 dues sought by the ILGWU." The article blamed

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the failure of the organizing efforts of the ILGWU on communication and cultural difficulties and a "basic distrust of whites and their institutions (which) exists in Chinatown." The article reasons that if an all-Chinese union local were formed in Chinatown, such a local would probably be forced to affiliate with AFL-CIO or the Teamsters, and the article describes the former as "racist" and the latter as "notorious for being a powerful bossism trade union, with tendencies to negotiate with management and employers and not for workers". The article states that Asian Studies 130 class at the UCB has studied the problems of the women working in the Chinatown garment factories and proposes "to initiate and build a cooperative." The article claims:

"This would be a progressive, self-perpetuating and revolutionary alternative. In this type of organization, the workers will have the chance to partake in operations and administrative processes of the co-op . . . The cooperative will serve to educate the workers to some understanding of the intricacies and contradictions of the American economic system. The cooperative will provide the workers with a consciousness of political, social and economic problems in American society. They will be aware how they are exploited and suppressed in their community and job."

The article goes on to state:

"This article has been written to solicit help from fellow Asians. We cannot implement the idea discussed above without adequate resources, including social and political commitment and funds. We are starting by getting and gathering all information on sewing, cutting and financing that we possibly can. We are still on a low level stage in that there are a lot of areas with which we are not familiar. We need at this time a person who has had years of experience as a tailor. We need people who are well versed in the legal proceedings for getting into business. We need people who know how to cut material. We also

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need people who have connections in getting sewing and cutting machines, at minimum prices. All persons interested and willing to help please contact Steve Wong in the Asian Studies Office, 3405 Dwinelle Hall, U.C. Berkeley."

The article further indicates that any ideas for fund raising to promote the project of a workers cooperative for Chinatown garment workers should be brought to the attention of STEVE WONG at the Asian Studies Office at the UCB, and adds: "We are forthrightly sponsoring films on November 14 and 16 to raise funds." It is noted that page 3 of this same November, 1969, issue of the AAPA Newspaper carries a notice of films that will be shown by the AAPA on November 14, 1969, and November 16, 1969. These films are titled: "CHINA, 1/4 OF HUMANITY" and "HANOI 13". The notice indicates these films will be shown November 14, 1969, at 4 Le Conte and on November 16, 1969, at the UMCA, 2400 Bancroft, both Berkeley, California. Donation of \$1.25 to the AAPA was requested of persons coming to see these films.

(U) [It is further noted that on July 22, 1969, SF T-3 JX made available a copy of a handbill which advertised the showing of a free film called: "THE CHINA STORY, ONE FOURTH OF HUMANITY", to be shown on the evening of July 25, 1969, and on the afternoon and evening of July 26, 1969, at the United Filipino Association Hall, 832 Kearney, San Francisco, under the sponsorship of the AAPA. The film was advertised as a feature length documentary, consisting of footage collected by the well-known China correspondent, EDGAR SNOW, outlining Chinese history and concentrating on SNOW's most recent trip to China. The handbill indicated it had been prepared by The Neighborhood Arts Program. (U) [SF T-3 stated] he had received this handbill from the AAPA leader FLOYD HUEN and added that other AAPA people who were distributing the handbill included VICCI WONG, ALVIN JA and SHIH SHUNG QUON. (U) X [SF T-3 stated] The Neighborhood Arts Program is directed by a LONI DING and is staffed by students, including AAPA (U) people from Berkeley.

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(U) [Information from SF T-10, received on September 22, 1969, disclosed that the Asian American Political Alliance (AAPA) and the Neighborhood Arts Program of San Francisco also cooperated in an "ASIAN FILM FESTIVAL" held at San Francisco on July 25 - 29, 1969. SF T-10 made available a printed flyer which indicated this "ASIAN FILM FESTIVAL" would be held at the Commodore, Stockton Elementary School, 855 Sacramento Street, in the San Francisco Chinatown, and that it was sponsored by the San Francisco Art Commission's Neighborhood Arts Program and by the AAPA. The flyer indicated that films would be shown starting at 7:00 p.m. and that admission was free. Films to be shown on each date were set out and are listed as follows: ~~Q~~

September 25, 1969

IKIRU (dealing with Japan);
TET OFFENSIVE (dealing
with Vietnam).

September 26, 1969

TIMELESS TIMBERIA
(dealing with Malasia).

September 27, 1969

SONG OF CHINA (dealing
with China);
CITY OF CATHAY (dealing
with China).

September 28, 1969

SPRING FRAGRANCE
(dealing with Korea);
THEATRICAL FESTIVAL
(no country of reference
listed). (u) ~~Q~~

September 29, 1969

LOWER DEPTHS (dealing
with Japan);
STOLEN CHILDHOOD
(dealing with Vietnam).

(U) [SF T-3 advised in October, 1969] that he had attended some of these film showings, and had noted that while some were more or less travelogues, other, such as the "TET OFFENSIVE", were little more than anti-American propaganda. (U) [SF T-3 said] he had talked with LONI DING, Director of the Neighborhood Arts Program, and learned DING is her maiden name, that she is married to caucasian named DAVID WELSH, and formerly was married to FRANZ SCHURMANN, professor of Asian History at the University of California, Berkeley.

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RELATIONSHIP WITH THE RED GUARD AND
WITH MAY FOURTH RALLY, 5/14/69

A characterization of the Red Guard is appended to this report.

(U) In April, 1969, SF T-3 made available a newspaper consisting of four folio size pages, entitled: "MAY 4 1919 1969," which indicated it was published by the Bay Area Asian Students Coalition (BAASC). [SF T-1 has advised this paper was a joint effort of the AAPA and other Bay Area Asian-American groups including the Red Guard which operates in the San Francisco Chinatown.) SF T-2 and SF T-3 have advised the BAASC appears to have been set up solely to promote the May Fourth rally, May 4, 1969, and does not exist as a regular organization.

(U) [SF T-3 advised] he had received this newspaper from ALVIN JA, a member of the AAPA at Berkeley, California, who invited him to attend a rally at Portsmouth Square in San Francisco on May 4, 1969, which would honor the fiftieth anniversary of the May Fourth Movement. Source added that ALVIN JA told him that the rally was being organized by Asian-American students from various campuses in the San Francisco Bay area, who had joined in a coalition for this purpose. [SF T-3] remarked that the May Fourth Movement is an honored episode in Chinese history, when a movement started by university students at Peking, China, opposing provisions of the Versailles Treaty which would have given to Japan the German concessions in China, grew from a student protest on May 4, 1969 to a nation-wide strike which forced the Chinese government to order its delegation to refuse to sign the treaty. [SF T-3] said that although the Chinese communists' (Chicoms) connection with the May Fourth Movement was negligible, the Chicoms now claim credit for it. Source pointed out that an article in the above-mentioned newspaper, signed by the initials L.K., quotes the Chicom leader, MAO Tse-tung, as stating, "You are powerless until you are supported by the masses," adds that MAO learned the lesson of May Fourth in his youth and contends that the most important effect of the May Fourth Movement, was not the rejection of the Versailles Treaty, but that "May 4th ushered in a revolutionary spirit and a new bond between the students and the people."

A tentative schedule for the May Fourth rally on May 4, 1969, was set out in the mentioned newspaper and indicates that the speakers would include: Prof. CHEN, who would speak on

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the May Fourth Movement; a Chinese Consulate speaker who would discuss Literature and Art, GORDON LAU, DANNY LI, BRYANT FONG, and PAM LEE, last being identified as an AAPA speaker. The tentative schedule further indicated that a band and also the "Guerrilla Theatre" would offer entertainment.

(U) (According to SF T-1, DANNY LI, BRYANT FONG and PAM LEE all are affiliated with the AAPA at Berkeley, California.) ~~C~~

The "MAY 4 1919 1969" newspaper carried an article over the name DAN LI, entitled: "May 4th is coming," which devoted a paragraph to the Cultural Revolution in Communist China and declared: "The only way we can successfully relate to the Cultural Revolution IS by studying its real beginning, namely, the May Fourth Movement which took place exactly half a century ago." The article discussed the historical events surrounding the May Fourth Movement and indicated that the Movement profoundly changed the intellectual mood in China, teaching of classics giving way to the Chinese vernacular. The article added that: "the memory of the Western democracies... betrayal of China at the Paris Peace Conference reminded Chinese intellectuals of the hollowness of the so-called democratic ideals. All of a sudden it dawned on them, not the least of whom were students like CHOU En-lai...that not only was a revolution needed to overthrow the oppressive Confucian order in China; but that there was an equally pressing -- if not more so -- necessity to destroy the ruthlessly exploiting imperialistic society as well. With that kind of realization Chinese intellectuals ... were out for real revolution."

(U) This May Fourth Newspaper also indicated that the rally on May 4, 1969 at Portsmouth Square would propose that square be renamed to honor Dr. SUN Yat-sen, the founder of the Republic of China. A petition to rename the square was printed in the newspaper and an article signed by STEVE WONG contended that Americans should not have named the square after the battleship that was used to conquer the Spanish and the Indians, (latter being described as "our Asian relatives" and as real owners of the land). STEVE WONG's article declared that Portsmouth Square should be renamed for Dr. SUN Yat-sen, who is honored by all Chinese, regardless of political or religious beliefs. Other articles were set forth over the names: PAULA LI, SHIH SHUNG QUON, and over the initials, R.T., [which SF T-1 states represents ROY TAKAI, editor of the AAPA Newspaper. ~~C~~ SF T-1 has added that STEVE WONG, PAULA LI and SHIH SHUNG QUON are all connected with the AAPA. SF T-3] has advised that SHIH ~~C~~

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SHUNG QUON associates with the Red Guard at San Francisco. ~~X~~

(U) [On April 29, 1969, SF T-10 made available a flyer which described a "May 4 Commemorative Rally" to be held May 4, 1969, in Portsmouth Square, San Francisco, California. The flyer indicated there would be cultural events and listed the following speakers: ~~X~~

"JOSEPH CHEN, Professor of History;
GORDON LAU, Senior Consul of the Republic
of China;
FRANKLIN CHOW, etc." ~~X~~

(U) (JOSEPH CHEN is a professor of history at the University of California, Los Angeles. GORDON LAU is an attorney, active as a Chinatown leader of one of the major political parties and was recently an unsuccessful candidate for the post of Supervisor of San Francisco. FRANKLIN CHOW is a social worker, employed by the Chinatown-North Beach Office of the Economic Development Agency.) [SF T-2 stated] he had contacted a friend at the Chinese Consulate and learned the Consulate had received an invitation from ALVIN JA, a student at Berkeley, California, requesting the Consul General to appear and speak at a rally, but that the latter would not be able to accept.

(U) [SF T-2 later advised] that none of the scheduled speakers appeared at the rally on May 4, 1969, and that the affair appeared to be under the direction of the Red Guard, a small, militant, pro-Maoist group in the San Francisco Chinatown, largely composed of American-born Oriental youth with a history of juvenile delinquency.

It is noted that the "Daily Californian," published by the ASUC at Berkeley, in its issue dated May 2, 1969, carried an article titled "asian cultural revolution," which advertised a rally May 4, 1969, at Portsmouth Square, San Francisco, commemorating the 50th anniversary of the May Fourth Movement in China. The article, commenced with a discussion of the historical significance of the May Fourth Movement, in which a protest started by Chinese students on May 4, 1919, grew to a Chinese national movement which prevented the Chinese Government from signing the Versailles Treaty which would have given Japan the territorial concessions which Germany had held in China. Then the article indicated the May Fourth Movement had relevance to Asian student movements today, first in that the May Fourth Movement led students to insist upon an "education that related beyond the security of jobs," so they "abandoned the isolation

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of classics" in favor of "the study of human problems." Second, according to the article, "their protests evoked a self-examination of the structure of their society, just as the Vietnam war provokes intellectuals to re-examine American Society."

The article further declared: "May 4th is also symbolic to Asians in their assertions of cultural identity and heritage. Fifty years ago Asian students moved to liberate themselves from the control of Western political domination; today Asian American students seek psychological liberation from the mass media image of the apathetic; insensitive, and unchanging Oriental." This article indicated the rally was planned by the "Bay Area Asian Students for Community Action," and that it would include "live music, free food, and speakers from the Taiwan consul (sic) and Chinatown."

(U) (According to SF T-2 and SF T-3, the Bay Area Asian Students for Community Action does not appear to have been an organized group but simply included any youth of Oriental descent who were interested in helping with the rally.)

(U) In May, 1969, SF T-3 advised he had observed the rally at Portsmouth Square on May 4, 1969, and noted that it appeared to be under the direction of the Red Guard of San Francisco.

(U) SF T-3 said the rally had been advertised as an activity of Asian students at Bay Area colleges, but the principal speakers were Red Guard leaders and Red Guard members stood around in North Korean Army style "uniforms" holding Chicom flags. He added that Chicom posters were spread around and the whole rally appeared to be propaganda in favor of the Chicoms. (SF T-3 said) that several persons were introduced as guest speakers, including FLOYD HUEN of the Asian-American Political Alliance, and that he also noted two or three other AAPA members taking part in a skit intended to show how Chinese students began the downfall of foreign intervention in China through the May Fourth Movement.

(U) SF T-3 said that none of the persons advertised as speakers appeared, and the whole affair appeared to be a Red Guard rally.

(U) SF T-3 described the Red Guard as a relatively small group of Oriental-Americans, most of whom were born or raised in America and most of whom have been in trouble with the police. He said the group has patterned itself after the BPP and has printed up a political program that follows the BPP program with a few minor changes, such as the substitution of "Yellow Power" for "Black Power." (SF T-3 said) the Red Guard has almost no support in the Chinatown community of San Francisco, being disliked by

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(U) almost all Chinese, whether conservative or liberal in background. [SF T-3] could not recall any specific remarks by FLOYD HUEN but said they were brief and mostly amounted to a call for Asian-American youth to follow the pattern of the students who initiated the May Fourth Movement long ago in China.

(U) [SF T-3] noted that a short skit was presented by a group introduced as the Guerrilla Theatre, which purported to show Asians resisting American imperialism. [SF T-3] stated the people taking part in this skit were described as students and he recognized VICCI WONG (VICTORIA DIANA WONG) who is active in the AAPA at Berkeley and who had been present at the Red Guard headquarters in San Francisco on several occasions when he visited there in March and April, 1969. Source further advised that WAI KIT QUON and his younger brother, SHIH SHUNG QUON, both of whom are in the AAPA at Berkeley, were both present at the May Fourth rally and that the latter was attired in a North Korean style army coat and hat and was holding a Chinese Communist flag.

(U) [SF T-3 commented] that ALEX HING, a leader of the Red Guard, spoke at the Red Guard rally and seemed to be more-or-less like a master of ceremonies. [SF T-3] commented that ALEX HING formerly attended the University of California and has friendship with a number of AAPA members. [SF T-3 expressed] the opinion that most of the Red Guard members at San Francisco were delinquents, and school dropouts who would not be capable of organizing a rally such as this May Fourth rally. He stated he believes it was actually organized by ALEX HING and some of his friends from the University of Berkeley, such as ALVIN JA, VICCI WONG and SHIH SHUNG QUON, and that some of the work may have been done by Asian students who did not even know it was to be a Red Guard rally with display of Chinese Communist (ChicomO flags and posters. [SF T-3 added] that ALEX HING appears to be friendly with FLOYD HUEN and WAI KIT QUAN, whom source considers leading personalities in the AAPA at Berkeley, California, and added that PATTY HIROTA, whom he saw at the Red Guard headquarters in San Francisco, describes herself as a member of the AAPA at Berkeley, California.

(U) [In May, 1969, SF T-2 and SF T-8 furnished comments similar to those of SF T-3] concerning the Red Guard rally held on May 4, 1969, at San Francisco, and [both] identified FLOYD HUEN as having been introduced as a guest speaker. [Both] added that in the writeup of the rally, which appeared in the "Chinese Times," a Chinese language daily newspaper published at San Francisco,

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(U) FLOYD HUEN was mentioned by his Chinese name, as one of the speakers. (U) [SF T-2] commented that shortly before the May Fourth rally, he heard rumors among Chinese-American students that the rally might turn out to be a pro-Chicom affair dominated by the Red Guard. He said that he warned his friend, GORDON LAU, an attorney of Chinese descent who had tentatively accepted an invitation to speak, that he had better not make an appearance if he wanted to preserve a good political reputation. (U) [SF T-2] added that he noted many college students of Asian descent present when the rally was starting on May 4, 1969, including many who are active in the AAPA. Source added, however, that quite a few of them left the area when it became evident the affair was being run by the Red Guard and he declined to make any attempt at listing the names of persons in the audience, (U) because he pointed out that many probably came thinking the rally was simply to be in honor of the May Fourth Movement and had no idea it would be pro-Chicom in nature. [SF T-2] said that to the best of his recollection, the remarks by FLOYD HUEN were brief and had mostly to do with the idea that Portsmouth Square should be renamed for Dr. SUN Yat-sen. X

Regarding the appearance of AAPA leader, FLOYD HUEN, as a speaker at the May Fourth Movement rally on May 4, 1969, it is noted that his family members, during interview, have advised this came to their attention at the time and was quite disturbing to the family. FLOYD HUEN's brother, TONY HUEN, advised on December 10, 1969, that FLOYD HUEN told his parents the rally was supposed to be a student rally honoring the May Fourth Movement and calling for a campaign to rename Portsmouth Square in honor of the Chinese statesman, SUN Yat-sen. Mr. TONY HUEN added that according to FLOYD's account, he did appear at the rally, but left when he saw it was a Red Guard affair with Chicom flags and posters. FLOYD HUEN's mother on that same date, December 10, 1969, stated that when they learned that FLOYD had been present at the Red Guard rally in San Francisco on May 4, 1969, she had FLOYD's father demand that FLOYD tell them what this meant and whether he supported the Red Guard's communist ideas. Mrs. HUEN said FLOYD HUEN told them he was opposed to violent revolution and does not support the Red Guard. According to Mrs. HUEN, FLOYD said the rally was supposed to be a student affair and he went there to make a speech praising the May Fourth Movement and the value of student action and to suggest that the name of the Chinatown square be changed from Portsmouth, which honors a United States warship, to SUN Yat-sen, in honor of the Chinese statesman who worked both in China and in the United States to bring about the Chinese Republic.

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(U) The issue of "Red Guard Community Newspaper," dated June 25, 1969, designated Volume I, Number 3, bearing a picture of the Chicom leader, MAO Tse-tung, on its first page, carried an article on page 5 entitled, "May 4th Rally." (According to SF T-2 and SF T-7, this paper is published by the Red Guard at San Francisco.)

The Red Guard newspaper article stated as follows:

"On May 4th 1969, the Red Guard held a rally in Portsmouth Square commemorating the May 4th Movement of 1919 in China.

"On May 4th 1919, 3000 students in Peking started a seven-day strike in opposition to the Versailles Treaty, which gave up the Shantung Peninsula to Japan. Demonstrations and strikes spread to other cities as the people became in favor of students. This movement was successful because it had the Power of the People! China never signed the treaty. This was basically what the May 4th movement was.

"The rally started with the National Anthem of the Peoples Republic of China. The purpose of this Rally was to meet and communicate with our people in the community and to let them know that the Red Guard is the Vanguard Party for all Asian and Oppressed people; that the Red Guard is going to lead Asian and Oppressed people into the struggles of revolution, and that we are going to win because we will have the Power of the People; all Oppressed people, and that the pigs and racist dog oppressors will go down in defeat..."

The article then went on to discuss the speakers, naming three Red Guard leaders as principal speakers and naming as guest speakers a leader of the Black Panther Party and three leaders of a militant Mexican-American group. The Berkeley AAPA is also listed as a "guest speaker" and it is obvious that something, possibly a name, was deleted at that point, after the article was set up in type, but before it was printed.

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Regarding above indication from SF T-3 that the Red Guard leader, ALEX HING, was friendly with some AAPA leaders, it is noted that in April, 1969, SF T-1 advised that ALEX HING of the Red Guard at San Francisco, was one of the speakers at a symposium sponsored by the AAPA at San Jose State College on April 5, 1969. ~~C~~

(U) [On May 29, 1969, SF T-3 remarked] ~~C~~
(U) he has had a growing concern about the possibility that leaders of the AAPA may have an interest in the development of the Red Guard. Source stated he is sure that with the exception of ALEX HING, there are no Red Guard leaders who would have been capable of organizing and sustaining a revolutionary program, but he warned that because of the friendship that exists between ALEX HING and some of the leaders of the AAPA, there is a danger that the latter could make use of the Red Guard as the open or surface element of a revolutionary movement. ~~C~~
(U) SF T-3 stated that the Guerrilla Theatre dramatization given at the May Fourth rally of the Red Guard on May 4, 1969, was undoubtedly put together by AAPA members, such as VICCI WONG who took part in it. He added that he felt it was significant that WAI KIT QUON, ALVIN JA and FLOYD HUEN, who are AAPA leaders, were present and in the company of ALEX HING on that date. Source pointed out, however, that he had no information to prove any agreements had been made between AAPA leaders and Red Guard leaders, but only wished to note the possibility that with AAPA leadership, the Red Guard could become a possible threat to the peace of the San Francisco Chinatown.

On July 15, 1969, SF T-1 reported that on July 9, 1969, a joint meeting of the AAPA and the Red Guard was held at 202 4th Avenue, San Francisco, and was attended by 12 to 15 persons. SF T-1 indicated the purpose of the meeting was to jointly discuss the manner in which Asian Americans would relate to the forthcoming United Front Against Fascism Conference being sponsored by the Black Panther Party (BPP). (The BPP is described in an appendix page to this report.) According to SF T-1, AAPA leaders present included BRYANT FONG and RICHARD AOKIE from Berkeley and PENNY NAKATSU and NEIL GOTANDA from San Francisco, while Red Guard leaders present included ALEX HING and ARNO KAWANO. ~~C~~

(U) SF T-1 reported on July 28, 1969, that a second joint meeting of the AAPA and the Red Guards was held at 202 4th Avenue on July 16, 1969, to further discuss how Asian-Americans should relate to the above-mentioned BPP sponsored United Front ~~C~~

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(U) Against Fascism Conference. According to the source, it was decided to make no formal plans, but to arrange that legal defense would be available to any members of the "Asian Coalition" of AAPA and Red Guard people who might be arrested during the conference. SF T-1 indicated that 12 to 15 persons were present, including ALEX HING of the Red Guard. According to SF T-1, the AAPA members present included: NEIL GOTANDA, BARRY CHANN, PENNY NAKATSU, RICHARD AOKIE and BRYANT FONG. ~~(X)~~

(U) According to SF T-1, representatives of the AAPA and the Red Guard met again on July 23, 1969, after the above mentioned BPP sponsored conference, to have a critique of that conference and to discuss plans for picketing during Japan Week festivities in September. ~~(X)~~

(U) (Japan Week demonstrations are discussed under that heading in this report.)

(U) On July 30, 1969, SF T-1 advised that an Asian-American coalition, composed of the AAPA and the Red Guard, would participate in demonstrations against the Japan Week festivities, starting with a demonstration at the pier on September 4, 1969, protesting the arrival of the Japanese warship bringing the Japanese dignitaries to participate in the ceremonies and programs scheduled at San Francisco from September 5 - 20, 1969. ~~(X)~~

(U) On August 27, 1969, a press conference was held at the Committee Revue Theatre, 622 Broadway, at which time it was announced that an Asian Coalition had been formed by the Red Guard and the AAPA to protest the renewal of the Security Treaty between Japan and the United States. The four persons giving the press conference were identified by [SF T-3] as CLIFFORD TOM, Red Guard President; ALEX HING, Red Guard Minister of Education, and NEIL GOTANDA and GERALDINE KUTAKA, both members of the AAPA. ~~(X)~~
(U) [SF T-3] pointed out that the Committee Revue Theatre was being utilized by the Red Guard as a sort of headquarters since the Red Guard was evicted from its former location.

(U) On September 2, 1969, SF T-11 advised that GERALDINE KUTAKA had stated to him that she was a member of the AAPA and was acting in a liaison capacity between the AAPA and the Red Guard. ~~(X)~~

(Further information regarding KUTAKA and NEIL GOTANDA is set out in the section of this report dealing with Japan Week demonstrations.)

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(U) SF T-1 and SF T-3 both advised in September, 1969, that AAPA members and Red Guard members participated jointly in a demonstration at Pier 39, when the Japanese warship carrying dignitaries arrived there on September 4, 1969. ~~X~~

(U) Later in September, 1969, SF T-1 advised that a joint meeting of the AAPA and the Red Guard, meeting as an Asian Coalition, was held on September 14, 1969, at the home of NEAL GOTANDA, 202 4th Avenue, San Francisco, at which time it was decided that the Asian Coalition would participate in a rally September 15, 1969 protesting the International Industrial Conference being held at San Francisco in connection with the Japan Week, and that ALEX HING would speak at the rally, representing the Asian Coalition. SF T-1 further advised that later on September 14, 1969, a joint meeting of the Asian Coalition with the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) was held at 1729 Waller Street, San Francisco, with ALEX HING present as the chosen representative of the Asian Coalition. According to SF T-1, there were 35 to 40 persons present and AAPA members included: NEIL GOTANDA, BRYANT FONG and RICHARD AOKIE. This joint meeting was to coordinate strategy for a protest rally and march on September 15, 1969, protesting the International Industrial Conference. ~~X~~

(U) In November, 1969, SF T-11 advised that GERALDINE KUTAKA had stated on November 20, 1969, that to the best of her knowledge, there was no plan for the AAPA and the Red Guard to participate in demonstrations against the Japanese Premier SATO during his visit to San Francisco over November 23, 1969. According to SF T-11, Miss KUTAKA stated that the AAPA and the Red Guard can't seem to cooperate any longer. ~~X~~

(U) [In December, 1969, SF T-3] reported that the Asian Coalition between the Red Guard and the AAPA is no longer in existence and had been formed only to strengthen demonstration efforts during Japan Week. ~~X~~

(U) It is noted that in December, 1969, SF T-1 furnished information concerning a conference which had been held at Mills College in Oakland, California, on December 5, 1969, under the sponsorship of the Mills College AAPA. According to SF T-1, this conference was organized by FLOYD HUEN of the Berkeley, California, AAPA and there were six workshops, one of which, concerning the Asian Students movement, was directed by ALEX HING of the Red Guard. According to SF T-1, ALEX HING was also ~~X~~

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(U) one of the speakers at the conference, and there were several other Red Guard people, including DARWIN (LEE), among the approximately 100 persons who attended the conference. ~~X~~

(U) During December, 1969, SF T-3 advised ~~X~~ that the Red Guard is frequenting the AAPA's Draft Counseling Center at 842 Kearney Street, in the International Hotel building. [SF T-3 stated] that this center is staffed by ARNO KAWANO, who has been active in the Red Guard, and by BARRY CHANN, who is active in the AAPA, and by a Japanese-American, whose first name is LARRY and who has indicated to source that he is a college student and connected with the AAPA. [SF T-3 remarked] that at the rear of this Draft Counseling Center, a room has been fixed up with a sofa, chairs and a rug and added that the Red Guard reportedly congregates in this room. [SF T-3 added] that although the Draft Counseling Center has been operating at 842 Kearney Street for some time, ever since the AAPA campaign to delay demolition of the International Hotel was successful, it is only recently that the building has been renovated sufficiently to comply with city building codes. [SF T-3 said] ~~X~~ that now the Draft Counseling Center plans a "formal opening" soon and he added that ARNO KAWANO had charge of getting the refreshments for that occasion. [SF T-3 said] he has learned that KAWANO is attempting to secure these refreshments by the same methods which the Red Guard used in gathering food which it used in its ineffective breakfast program for children, which, [according to SF T-3,] ~~X~~ the Red Guard copied from the children's breakfast program of the Black Panther Party.

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RELATIONS WITH BLACK PANTHER PARTY AND
ACTIVITY RELATED TO UNITED FRONT
AGAINST FASCISM CONFERENCE
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A characterication of the Black Panther Party (BPP) is appended to this report.

An article entitled: "UNDERSTANDING AAPA," which appeared in the October issue of the AAPA newspaper, includes as a past activity of the AAPA, "Free Huey Rallies at the Oakland Courthouse."

It is noted that the "San Francisco Chronicle" daily newspaper, in its issue dated July 16, 1968, carried an article entitled: "Why I'm Marching to Free Huey." The article concerned a demonstration led by the BPP in vicinity of the Alameda County Courthouse at Oakland, California, protesting the trial of the BPP leader, HUEY NEWTON, on trial for the killing of a police officer and the wounding of another. The article indicated the demonstrators included members of the AAPA, who carried signs demanding: "FREE HUEY," printed in Chinese, Japanese, English and Tagalog. AAPA member LILLIAN FABROS, described as a UCB student from Salinas, was quoted as stating: "I see his struggle as the same the Filipinos have had." AAPA member YUKI ICHIOKA, described as a Japanese-American from San Francisco, was quoted as stating: "We believe HUEY is a political prisoner."

Mrs. KATHLEEN CLEAVER, wife of the Black Panther Party (BPP) leader, ELDRIDGE CLEAVER, gave an interview over Radio Station KNEW on January 3, 1969, during which she responded to the question as to whether the BPP accepts other non-white people as members. In her answer, Mrs. CLEAVER stated in part as follows:

"...every colonized group has its own specific community and its cultural inherit...uh, historical backgrounds and it's best for these people to organize their own political party with a program directed toward their own organization, and then we form a coalition with them, such as with the Asian American Political Alliance..."

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The "San Francisco Chronicle" daily newspaper, in its issue dated February 17, 1969, carried an article entitled: "Newton's Message At Berkeley Party," which carried an account of a rally held by the BPP at the Berkeley Community Theatre on the evening of February 16, 1969, as a birthday party for its imprisoned leader, HUEY NEWTON. The article indicated that more than 2000 persons crowded the theatre and that BPP Chairman BOBBY SEALE made a call for donations to a defense fund for NEWTON and for BPP leader ELDRIDGE CLEAVER. The article indicated donations were given by a number of persons and organizations, including the AAPA.

(U) As indicated above, in the section on relationship with the Red Guard, SF T-1 advised in July, 1969, that joint meetings were held by representatives of the AAPA and the Red Guard, at the home of AAPA member NEIL GOTANDA, 202 4th Avenue, San Francisco, on July 9, 1969 and July 16, 1969 to discuss how Asian-Americans should relate to the United Front Against Fascism Conference which was being sponsored by the BPP at Oakland, California, on July 18-20, 1969. According to SF T-1, the representatives decided that the groups should operate in a unified fashion under the direction of RICHARD AOKIE of the Berkeley AAPA. SF T-1 said plans were made to have legal defense available to any members of this "Asian Coalition" who might be arrested during the conference. ~~C~~

(U) During July, 1969, SF T-1 advised that it was planned that an Asian bloc would attend the United Front Against Fascism Conference, consisting of ten delegates from the Berkeley chapter of the AAPA, ten delegates from the San Francisco chapter of the AAPA, and seven delegates from the Red Guard, with the entire Asian bloc to be under the direction of RICHARD AOKIE. According to source, AOKIE indicated he had declined an invitation from the leaders of the BPP, to appear as a speaker at the conference. ~~C~~

(U) According to SF T-1 and SF T-3, PENNY NAKATSU, of the AAPA at San Francisco State College, appeared as a member of a panel which discussed the subject: "Role of Women Against Fascism" on July 18, 1969, before the United Front Against Fascism Conference on July 18, 1969 at the Oakland Auditorium. ~~C~~

(U) During July, 1969, SF T-1 advised that in addition to Miss NAKATSU, other AAPA people who attended sessions of the United Front Against Fascism Conference, at Oakland, California, ~~C~~

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included NEIL GOTANDA, RICHARD AOKIE, PATRICIA IIYAMA, SHIH SHUNG QUON, JOHN CHANG, BRYANT FONG, JAMES HIRABAYASHI, BARRY CHANN, LALENT LICON, FLOYD HUEN and SHARON URATSU. SF T-1 added that Red Guard members who attended these sessions included: ALEX HING and ARNO KAWANO. ~~C~~

(U) Later in July, 1969, SF T-1 advised that representatives of the AAPA and the Red Guard met again on July 23, 1969 to have a critique of the BPP sponsored United Front Against Fascism. According to SF T-1, it was decided that the new coalition between the BPP and Communist Party elements, arising out of that conference, could be detrimental, and that Asian-American involvement should be very limited. ~~C~~

RELATIONS WITH STUDENTS FOR A DEMOCRATIC
SOCIETY (SDS) AND THE SDS REGIONAL
CONFERENCE, AUGUST 2-3, 1969
AT RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA

(A characterization of the SDS is appended
to this report.)

(U) In July, 1969, SF T-1 advised that AAPA people attended a meeting of the SDS which was held at 1925 Grove Street, Berkeley, California, and which was attended by from 20 to 30 persons. SF T-1 identified BRYANT FONG, RICHARD AOKIE, NEIL GOTANDA and FLOYD HUEN as among the AAPA people who were present. According to SF T-1, the purpose of the SDS meeting was to discuss plans for a Regional SDS Conference that would take place early in August. SF T-1 stated that the AAPA spokesman advised the SDS people that an Asian-American coalition intended to engage in protest activity during Japan Week in September, 1969, and suggested that since SDS elements were reportedly planning to demonstrate in protest against the role of the Stanford Research Institute in the International Industrial Conference being held in connection with Japan Week, a united working front might be built between SDS and the Asian Coalition. ~~C~~

(U) During August, 1969, SF T-1 advised that the SDS Regional Conference was held at 560 Bissel Street, Richmond, California, on August 2-3, 1969. SF T-1 stated that Asian Coalition people were present on both dates and he identified these as including NEIL GOTANDA and RICHARD AOKIE of the AAPA and ALEX HING of the Red Guard. SF T-1 added that RICHARD AOKIE, representing the Asian Coalition, spoke to the conference. ~~C~~

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(U) on August 2, 1969, concerning the Japan Week, with its Japanese Trade Fair. ~~X~~

As is indicated below, in the section of this report dealing with demonstrations during Japan Week, in September, 1969, SF T-1 furnished information which disclosed that SDS elements joined with the Asian Coalition (consisting of the AAPA and the Red Guard) to coordinate activity in protest of the Japan Week ceremonies and conferences. SF T-1 advised in September, 1969, that a joint meeting of the SDS and the Asian Coalition was held at 1729 Waller Street, San Francisco, on September 14, 1969, to coordinate plans for a protest rally and march which SDS elements planned for September 15, 1969 to protest the sponsorship of the International Industrial Conference by the Stanford Research Institute of Stanford University. ~~X~~

(U) It is noted that in October, 1969, SF T-1 advised that SDS elements planned to march down Shattuck Avenue in Berkeley, California, on October 15, 1969, without benefit of a police permit to show their support for the Vietnam Moratorium. SF T-1 said that the AAPA at Berkeley would not become involved in such activity but would support the Vietnam Moratorium through a symposium which would be held at the UCB on October 15, 1969. (Details of this symposium are set out below in the portion of this report concerned with AAPA participation in Vietnam Moratorium activities.) ~~X~~

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DEMONSTRATION AGAINST PRESIDENT OF KOREA,
AUGUST 21, 1969

(U) [On August 7, 1969, SF T-12 advised] that on August 6, 1969, BARRY DAVID of the Student Mobilization Committee (SMC) was contacted at 2940 16th Street, San Francisco, California, the headquarters of that committee. According to (U) SF T-12, BARRY DAVID stated that the SMC was basically an (U) anti-war student organization which supports strikes and demonstrations by other such organizations. [SF T-12] indicated that the AAPA was one such group and that the AAPA was calling for demonstrations in September during the Japanese Cultural Week when the President and Vice-President of the United States are supposed to visit San Francisco. According to [SF T-12] (U) BARRY DAVID mentioned two names as those of AAPA leaders and indicated both were also associated with the Red Guard at (U) San Francisco. [SF T-12] stated these two were NEIL GOTANDA and BARRY CHANN.

(U) [SF T-13 has advised] BARRY DAVID is a member of the Socialist Workers Party (SWP) and that the SMC was developed by the SWP.

The SWP has been designated as
subversive pursuant to
Executive Order 10450.

(U) [On August 13, 1969, SF T-12 advised] that the SMC held a press conference at San Francisco on that date, at which BARRY DAVID of the SMC and BARRY CHANN of the AAPA acted as spokesmen, to announce a demonstration on August 21, 1969 at San Francisco, in connection with a scheduled meeting that date between President NIXON and President CHUNG HEE PARK of Korea. The "San Francisco Examiner" in its issue for August 13, 1969 reported this press conference and noted that HARRY CHAN of the AAPA said the protest is born out of belief that the foreign policy of the United States in Korea is the same as South Vietnam, namely, to suppress the struggle for liberation.

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(U) In its issue dated August 22, 1969, "The Militant," official newspaper of the SWP, carried an article entitled "Bay Area Action to Welcome NIXON, S. Korean Puppet," which was dated August 13, 1969, and listed GEORGE JOHNSON as author. (SF T-13 has advised) GEORGE JOHNSON is a member of the SWP.) This article reported that at a news conference in San Francisco on August 13, 1969, BARRY DAVID of the SMC and BARRY CHANN, spokesman for the AAPA, announced a demonstration to be held August 21, 1969 protesting the scheduled meeting that date at San Francisco between President NIXON and CHUNG HEE PARK, the President of Korea. The article indicated the demonstration would demand removal of American and Korean troops from Vietnam and the removal of American troops from Korea and further indicated this was part of the Bay Area's fall offensive against the war in Vietnam. According to the article, a "so-far nameless Bay Area coalition for the fall offensive" had endorsed the August 21, 1969 demonstration at a meeting on August 12, 1969.

The article in "The Militant" reported that BARRY CHANN, as spokesman for the AAPA, stated his organization had chapters on most California college campuses and that it was joining the action on August 21, 1969 because "the struggles of the Korean, Japanese and Okinawan peoples are inseparably tied with the Vietnam war...". According to the article, CHANN further stated that the Bay Area's fall offensive against the war will also include demonstrations during September 5 and 20, 1969 when Japanese and American officials will be in the Bay Area "as part of a public relations job for renewal of the U.S.-Japan Security Treaty, which expires in 1970."

(U) [On August 20, 1969, SF T-12 advised] that GEORGE JOHNSON, as chairman of the SMC, had indicated the SMC expected 2000 people would participate in the demonstration on August 21, 1969 in Union Square in front of the hotel where President NIXON and President PARK would meet.

Observation by Special Agents of the FBI on August 21, 1969 disclosed the crowd gathered at Union Square to see the dignitaries attending the state dinner was so large it was not possible for the SMC leaders to get picket lines

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formed and moving, and it was apparent the crowd was more interested in the arriving dignitaries than in the demonstration speakers. After BARRY DAVID announced the SMC rally was over, the crowd dwindled to about 300 demonstrators who began to engage in rowdy activity and then were dispersed by the police.

The "San Francisco Examiner" in its issue dated August 22, 1969, reported that the anti-war protest against the conference between President NIXON and President PARK of Korea, consisted of "hours of disorganized demonstrations" and indicated there was only a "brief flurry of violence" after the SMC's permit to use Union Square expired and most of the demonstrators had left the area.

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[During August 1969, SF T-2 and SF T-3 advised] that BARRY CHANN recently appeared in the San Francisco Chinatown as organizer of a Draft Counselling Service, which was set up first at the Telegraph Hill Neighborhood Center and then was moved to the International Hotel, after that hotel was renovated by students. These sources indicated they considered CHANN an intellectual advocating orderly protest, rather than an agitator advocating violent confrontation.

DEMONSTRATIONS AGAINST JAPAN WEEK,
SEPTEMBER 5 - 20, 1969

The Summer 1969 issue of the AAPA Newspaper, designated as Vol. 1 No. 5, devoted considerable space to Japanese-American relations and called for demonstrations against Japan Week and the International Industrial Conference, during the period September 5 - 20, 1969, when Japanese officials were scheduled to be in San Francisco and to meet with the President and the Vice-President of the United States. The articles in the AAPA Newspaper indicated that the demonstrations against Japan Week would be under the direction of the Asian Coalition and would include a demonstration on September 4, 1969 to meet a Japanese warship which would arrive at San Francisco carrying Japanese dignitaries. Articles in the Summer issue of the AAPA Newspaper, mentioned in more detail in the section of this report which describes the various issues of the

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newspaper, attacked the present government of Japan as "running dog of the U.S. aggression in Vietnam," and declared that Japan has "become the mainstay of U.S. military operations in the Far East." The claim was made in the AAPA newspaper that the Japan Week emphasis on cultural and trade linkages between Japan and the United States was "a mere sham" and that the "true purpose is to further cement the relations between U.S. imperialism and Japanese neo-colonialism." The AAPA Newspaper declares that the U.S. imperialists are very anxious to retain Japan as a faithful running dog" and adds that "this arrangement is also very profitable to the Japanese ruling class." The newspaper indicated that during 1970 the governments of Japan and the United States will attempt to renew their Treaty of Mutual Cooperation and Security, but adds that "the (Japanese) people" have vowed their struggle will intensify "to prevent this evil deed from transpiring, (and) We, in this country, must also participate in the struggle."

The Summer issue of the AAPA Newspaper declares "The forthcoming 'Japan Week' is merely another example of the running dogs and their master's attempts to hide the nefarious nature of their world wide imperialist system. The people here must be informed ... and they must take positive action. For further information, please contact the Asian American Political Alliance, 509 Eshleman Hall, University of California, Berkeley."

On August 15, 1969, THOMAS CAYLOR, Manager, World Trade Department, Greater San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, 420 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, advised that the Japan Consulate in San Francisco, the Japanese External Trade Organization, and the Greater San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, were jointly sponsoring Japan Week in San Francisco, from September 5th to September 20th, 1969. Mr. CAYLOR provided literature which reflected the purposes of Japan Week were to feature a Japanese trade fair, to preview Expo 70 (a world's fair scheduled for 1970 in Osaka, Japan), and to commemorate the centennial anniversary of Japanese immigration to the United States.

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(U) On July 30, 1969, SF T-1 reported that plans were being made by an Asian-American Coalition to participate in demonstrations at ceremonies relating to Japan Week activities in San Francisco, California. SF T-1 stated this Asian-American Coalition was composed of the membership of the AAPA and the Red Guard. ~~(S)~~

(U) SF T-1 further advised that the Students For A Democratic Society (SDS) would be participating in demonstrations during the International Industrial Conference portion of Japan Week, scheduled for September 15 - 19, 1969, because of its opposition to the defense contracts held by the Stanford Research Institute which is sponsoring that conference. ~~(S)~~

A characteriztaion of the
SDS is appended to this
report.

(U) On August 27, 1969, a press conference was held at the Committee Revue Theater, 622 Broadway, San Francisco, at which time it was announced that the Asian Coalition was being formed by the Red Guard and the AAPA, and would demonstrate during Japan Week against renewal of the Security Treaty between Japan and the United States. [On September 2, 1969, SF T-3] identified CLIFF TOM, Red Guard Chairman; ALEX HING, Red Guard Minister of Education; NEIL GOTANDA, AAPA member; and GERALDINE KUTAKA, AAPA member, as those persons who conducted this press conference.

(U) [On September 2, 1969, SF T-11 advised] that GERALDINE N. KUTAKA, residing in Oakland, California, but employed in San Francisco, had stated to him that she was a member of the AAPA and was functioning in a liaison position between the AAPA and the Red Guard in the San Francisco Chinatown. SF T-11 further advised that NEIL GOTANDA identified himself as a graduate of Stanford University and as a graduate student at the UCB. SF T-11 further advised that the AAPA and the Red Guard planned to picket at the pier on September 4, 1969, when the Japanese destroyer arrived at San Francisco, bringing Japanese dignitaries to Japan Week, and to pass out leaflets opposing the renewal of the mutual defense treaty between Japan and the United States. ~~(S)~~

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(U) During September 1969, SF T-1 advised that on September 4, 1969, between 35 to 50 persons participated in the demonstration sponsored by the Asian Coalition at Pier 39 in San Francisco, when the Japanese destroyer carrying Japanese officials arrived at that pier. SF T-1 identified the following persons as among the AAPA members participating in this demonstration: NEIL GOTANDA, BRYANT FONG, FLOYD HUEN, NORMAN WONG, WAI KIT QUON, RICHARD AOKIE and JEANNE QUAN. Source also identified ALEX HING as among the Red Guard members who participated in that demonstration. ~~C~~

The September 8, 1969 edition of the "Red Guard Community Newspaper," official publication of the Red Guard, contained an article concerning the formation of the Asian Coalition. This article stated: "The Red Guard is working with a group of Asian students in an Asian Coalition to expose Japan Week ceremonies to be held in San Francisco between September 5th and September 20th." The article also listed the following Asian Coalition demands for Japan Week: (1) end the Asian war at home and abroad; (2) death of the U.S.-Japan Security Pact, and (3) community control of police.

The September 1969 edition of the "GIDRA," an Asian-American student publication in Southern California, described the Asian Coalition as a newly formed group made up of Asian American and student organizers including the AAPA and the Red Guard. The Asian Coalition, according to this publication, announced its intention to stage "peaceful protests" at events to be held during the Japan Week Festival in San Francisco, September 5 to September 20, 1969.

(U) During September 1969, SF T-1 advised that on September 10, 1969, the Asian Coalition sponsored a picket line demonstration in front of the Masonic Auditorium where the Governor of California had been scheduled to appear at a Japan Week banquet-luncheon. According to SF T-1, some 35 to 45 persons took part in this demonstration, and the following were among the AAPA members who participated: NORMAN WONG, LALENT LICON, JEANNE QUAN, RICHARD AOKIE, BRYANT FONG, and FLOYD HUEN. SF T-1 further indicated that Red Guard members including the Red Guard leader ALEX HING, also participated in this demonstration. ~~C~~

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(U) SF T-1 has advised that a meeting was held September 14, 1969 at the residence of NEIL GOTANDA, 202 Fourth Avenue, San Francisco, at which time it was decided that the Asian Coalition would participate in a rally September 15, 1969, in San Francisco directed against Japan Week activities. SF T-1 reported that ALEX HING, Red Guard Minister of Education, was selected to speak at the rally as representing the Asian Coalition. ~~X~~

(U) SF T-1 further advised that on September 14, 1969, a joint meeting of the SDS and the Asian Coalition was held at 1729 Waller Street, in San Francisco with ALEX HING of the Red Guard present and officially representing the Asian Coalition. According to SF T-1, NEIL GOTANDA and BRYANT FONG were among the AAPA members who attended this joint meeting. SF T-1 said the purpose of this meeting was to coordinate the SDS-Asian Coalition demonstration rally and march scheduled for September 15, 1969, protesting the International Industrial Conference being held at San Francisco in connection with Japan Week. SF T-1 indicated 35 to 45 persons attended this joint conference. ~~X~~

(U) On September 15, 1969, a rally was held at Washington Park Square in San Francisco. Speakers were identified by organizations they represented and not by their individual names. One of the speakers was identified as representing the Asian Coalition. The speaker urged those in attendance to march from the park to the Fairmont Hotel to demonstrate their opposition to the International Industrial Conference being held there in conjunction with Japan Week activities. This march subsequently took place that date.

(U) [On December 30, 1969, SF T-3] ~~X~~ reported that the Asian Coalition is no longer in existence and was merely formed for the purpose of strengthening the Asian-American protesters in the demonstrations connected with Japan Week.

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PARTICIPATION IN VIETNAM MORATORIUM ACTIVITIES

The November 1969 issue of the AAPA newspaper carried an article entitled "Asian Studies Symposium on Vietnam," which stated:

"Dissatisfaction with the current Anti-War movement and its orientation toward saving American lives, instead of Vietnamese lives, led to the symposium 'Towards An Asian Perspective on Vietnam,' sponsored by the Asian Studies Division on October 15. The theme of the symposium was that the Vietnamese are a noble and gracious people who have been forced to war by French and American imperialist aggression."

The article stated that about 600 people, including about 100 Asians, attended the symposium at the UCB on the UCB campus, many coming from a noon-time rally sponsored by the Student Mobilization Committee, in support of the October 15 Vietnam Moratorium. According to the article, the symposium consisted of speeches by Professors MASAO MIYOSHI, FRANZ SCHURMANN and ISAO FUJIMOTO, a musical piece dedicated to the Vietnamese people by SHERLYN CHEW, a film, and a student panel representing various Asian groups.

The article reported that following MIYOSHI's talk about personal experiences with "war-time hysteria," SCHURMANN spoke against what was termed "NIXON's War Plan For the Conquest of Southeast Asia," and praised the Vietnamese people for their resistance, while FUJIMOTO discussed chemical and biological warfare and the effects of the Vietnam War on American economy. The film, "Good Times, Wonderful Times" was described in the article, as portraying the contrast between trite remarks at a cocktail party and the "brutality" displayed in the American bombing of Hiroshima and in Nazi concentration camps. The student panel was reported as featuring representatives of the AAPA, of Chi Nu Omega sorority, and of the Asian Studies Division of the UCB. The article stated that each representative read a statement from his group, opposing the war in Vietnam and that the AAPA opposed both American manpower and American technology in Vietnam and "cautioned against a cessation of the Anti-War movement with Vietnamization -- the pullout of men, but not of American technology and all its evils."

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According to the AAPA newspaper, a workshop was held following the symposium, with FRANZ SCHURMANN discussing with students concerning the "possibilities of future action in the community concerning the Vietnam War."

Another article in the November 1969 issue of the AAPA newspaper entitled "Vietnam Workshop," reported that growing out of the symposium and workshop on the war in Vietnam held October 15, 1969, a series of workshops were being held each Monday evening at Dwinelle Hall on the campus of the UCB, under the sponsorship of the Asian Studies Division. The article indicated these workshops "will emphasize the humanity of the Vietnamese people, and how it was that they came to such a war not only against the American forces, but also against the French colonialists after World War Two." The article further indicated that as the workshop progresses, information will be assembled into a syllabus looking toward the possibilities of an Asian Studies course on the Vietnam war during the winter quarter at the UCB, and community education classes to educate people, particularly Asians concerning the Vietnam war.

The AAPA Newspaper for November 1969 included an article entitled "ASIANS TO MARCH FOR THE VIETNAMESE PEOPLE," which announced plans for Asian-Americans to gather as a group on November 15, 1969, to participate in the Vietnam Moratorium March at San Francisco. This article called upon Asian-Americans "to express solidarity with the Vietnamese people and the NLF (Viet Cong), and to demand an end to imperialism, political repression, and exploitation of Third World people," by making a strong showing in the Vietnam Moratorium March. The article urged "all determined Asian sisters and brothers" to assemble at the Japanese Trade and Cultural Center in San Francisco, and to march together to join the main march to the Polo Field in Golden Gate Park, where a "massive" rally would demand an end to the war in Vietnam. The article declared "Asian-Americans have arranged a march specifically for Asian-Americans to come together and condemn this filthy, racist, imperialistic war, which is killing thousands of our Asian sisters and brothers." The article claimed that "the United States is committing genocide on Asian peoples," and added that most anti-war groups calling for immediate withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam fail to recognize that Vietnamese lives and not only American lives are at stake. The article states "American presence in Vietnam in the perpetuation of the white man's war of colonial exploitation and the bloodletting of Asian peoples."

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(U) [SF T-s] who participated in the Vietnam Moratorium March on November 15, 1969, advised in November 1969 that there were very few persons of Asian ancestry among the many thousands of persons who marched to the Polo Grounds at Golden Gate Park where a series of speakers spent the afternoon in denouncing the war in Vietnam and in calling for immediate withdrawal of American troops from that country. (U) [SF T-3] stated that the AAPA group from Berkeley, although joined by a few other Asian-Americans, did not amount to more than about fifty persons, and was a negligible factor in the march. (U) [SF T-3] added that the AAPA group included militants like ALVIN JA and WAI KIT QUON, as well as people who advocate peaceful protest as the proper means of bringing social change. As examples of Asian-American participants of the latter nature, (U) [SF T-3] cited himself and Professor PAUL TAKAGI of the UCB. (U) X

Newspaper and police reports indicate that as many as 100,000 people may have participated in the Vietnam Moratorium March and the rally at Golden Gate Park in San Francisco on November 15, 1969 and that the overwhelming majority of the participants were of caucasian racial descent. Only a relatively very few appeared to be of Asian-American descent. The march and rally were orderly and the only incident of unusual nature occurred when DAVID HILLIARD, speaking as representative of the Black Panther Party, made a threat against the life of the President of the United States.

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DEMONSTRATION AGAINST PREMIER OF JAPAN,
NOVEMBER 23, 1969

The Department of State, Washington, D.C., advised on November 10, 1969 that EISAKU SATO, Prime Minister of Japan and his party would arrive at San Francisco International Airport, November 23, 1969, would stay at the Mark Hopkins Hotel, San Francisco and would depart San Francisco early on November 25, 1969, enroute to Japan.

On November 20, 1969, SF T-11 advised that GERALDINE KUTAKA advised that as of that date, the AAPA had no plan to hold a demonstration against Premier SATO, and added that to the best of her knowledge, the Red Guard in the San Francisco Chinatown also has no plans for a demonstration. SF T-11 indicated Miss KUTAKA continues to live in Oakland, California but has taken employment in San Francisco as a "topless" waitress to earn money for a trip to Japan. ~~ⓧ~~

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The November 1969 issue of the AAPA Newspaper carried an article entitled "SATO-NIXON TALKS," concerning the meeting between Premier SATO of Japan and President NIXON, at Washington, D.C. on November 19, 1969. The article alleged that SATO's visit is not one of "friendship," but of "desperation" because "the SATO government cannot survive the political ramifications eminent in reversing the Security Treaty." The article hints that SATO might not live to meet NIXON, since "Japanese students vow to stop him at Tokyo International Airport on November 17, by any means necessary." The article contends that the Mutual Security Treaty between the United States and Japan has given the latter a "privileged" position, the loss of which would force Japan into the socialist camp. The article states that "The SATO government, for its own survival, and that of the 'zaibatsu' - Japan's own monopoly - capitalists, must hold back the Japanese people while it negotiates with the U.S. ...". The article contends that two major unions in Japan plan economic disruption if the treaty is renewed in 1970 while "a radical alliance, the Zenkyoto, is ready for revolution."

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AAPA NEWSPAPER AND OTHER PUBLICATIONS

SF T-1 has advised that other than leaflets and flyers, the only publication of the AAPA, to the best of his knowledge, is the AAPA newspaper which is published at Berkeley, California at irregular intervals. ~~X~~

(U) SF T-1 stated on January 12, 1970 that the AAPA newspaper is edited by ROY TAKAI, who is on the Central Committee of the AAPA at the UCB in Berkeley, California. Copies of the AAPA newspaper have been furnished by SF T-1 and/or SF T-2 and each newspaper has been found to consist usually of four folio pages. The contents of each issue of the AAPA newspaper are discussed as follows: ~~X~~

(U) Issue Number 1 dated November - December, 1968, on Page 1, set forth an article entitled, "ASIAN AMERICAN STUDIES AT UCB". This article indicates that the UCB campus, with over 27,000 students, has minority group representation as follows: about 10%, or 2,700, are oriental; 1/2%, or about 100, are Mexican American; while 2 - 3% are black; and there is a small handful of native Americans. The article indicates that the AAPA is working for the development of an Asian American studies program at the UCB and that they are initiating at least two courses for the winter quarter of 1968; namely, Basic Asian American History I in which the principle lecturer and sponsor will be Professor PAUL TAKAGI. The second course is a study of student movements which will be concerned with student movements in Asia and which will investigate the meaning of: "The Chinese Cultural Revolution (1911 and 1949), the May 4 Movement in China (1919), the Overthrow of the Government of Korea (1954), the Zengakuren in Japan and the Red Guard (1965, 1968 - ????)". This article, which goes on in length concerning the contents and purposes of Asian American studies, is signed WONG. [SF T-1 has indicated he believes this article was written by the PAUL WONG who is particularly interested in Asian American studies.] ~~X~~

Page 1 of Issue Number 1 also carries an article entitled, "CHINATOWN AND THE CHINESE IN THE US" by L. LING-CHI WANG (Mr. LEANDER LING-CHI WANG, usually known as LING CHI WANG, is a graduate student at the UCB and was formerly Director of the Summer Youth Program of the Chinatown-North Beach Office of the Economic Opportunity Council at San Francisco).

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In his article, Mr. WANG indicates that Chinatown is a ghetto resulting from cultural and language barriers. He points out that economic and cultural problems exist in the San Francisco Chinatown, speaks of historical injustice against Chinese in the United States and makes the accusation that Chinese who have achieved success have maintained a "hand-off 'Uncle Tom' attitude" which permits the exploitation of the Chinese by their own "war lords" and by the white majority to continue.

Page 1 of the first issue also set forth a Balance Sheet on the cost of the Vietnam War as against the cost of various worthwhile programs and in addition advertises a six week study course on the "Thoughts of MAO", starting November 27, 1968 at the Yen-an Bookstore, 2506 Haste Street, Berkeley, California.

(U) Page 2, in addition to continuations of the first page articles, sets out an article entitled, "STUDENTS AND THE MAY 4th MOVEMENT" by A. JA. [According to SF T-1, this person is ALVIN JA who is active in the AAPA at the UCB.] This article discusses the movement that began May 4, 1919 when students at Peking, China protested the Versailles Treaty provisions which would have given German concessions in China to Japan. The article states that the May 4 movement proved a turning point in Chinese history in that it began the mobilization of people from all segments of society to combat imperialism and to create a new, independent China. X

(U) Page 2 carries a poem entitled, "REVOLUTION" by BRYANT FONG and also a poem by WEN I-to who is described as a revolutionary poet. It is indicated that this poem was translated by W.K.Q. [According to SF T-1, these initials are those of WAI KIT QUON, also known as PAUL QUON, a leader of the AAPA.] X

Page 2 also carries an advertisement of the Yen-an Bookstore, 2506 Haste, Berkeley, California, indicating it is a place to buy books, posters and magazines of "today's China".

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(U) Page 3 is devoted to an article entitled, "WOULD YOU BELIEVE CONCENTRATION CAMPS FOR AMERICANS?" by YUJI ICHIOKA (ICHIOKA was a founder of the AAPA and signed an article announcing the formation of the AAPA, which article appeared in the May 31 - June 6, 1968 issue of the "Berkeley Barb", a newspaper which is self-described as a member of the "underground press". ICHIOKA received a MA Degree in 1968 and in the fall of 1968 took employment with the Japanese Consulate in New York City. [According to SF T-1, he subsequently went to Los Angeles where he was employed by the University of California at Los Angeles] (X)

(U) SF T-1 states that the AAPA hopes that YUJI ICHIOKA can teach Asian American studies at the UCB. (X)

This article by ICHIOKA discusses the relocation of Japanese Americans in internment campus during the Second World War and expresses concern that minority elements in the United States may again experience relocation in "concentration camps" unless the emergency detention camp provision of the Mc CARREN Act is repealed by the United States Congress. The article mentions a report issued May 6, 1968 by the Chairman of the House Un-American Activities Committee entitled, "Guerilla Warfare Advocates in the United States" and expresses concern that American militants are in danger of being placed in concentration camps.

(U) Page 4 of the first issue of the AAPA newspaper carries an article entitled, "AAPA IS". This article sets forth the principles and objectives of the AAPA and is signed W. and Q. [According to SF T-1, W. may refer to PAUL WONG and Q. to WAI KIT QUON.] Another article entitled, "HOW AAPA WORKS" is signed L. This article purports to be by an individual who was invited to attend a meeting of the AAPA. The author indicated that prior to attending this meeting it seemed to him that the AAPA objective of increasing the political awareness of Asians at the UCB was remote but that when he attended the meeting he was inspired by the varying political attitudes and ideas that were expressed. (X)

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A short article on Page 4 of Issue Number 1 entitled, "MELLOW YELLOW?" advertised a symposium on the question of yellow identity of the Asian American in the United States which was to be held January 11, 1970 by Oriental groups on the UCB campus. This article indicated that further information was available from ALAN FONG and GREG MARK, in care of the Chinese Students Club of the UCB.

Another short article entitled, "DRAFT COUNSEL" stated that a draft counseling center was being organized in the San Francisco Chinatown and that persons interested in helping should contact the Asian Draft Counseling at 509 Eshleman Hall, UCB, Berkeley, California. (It is noted that this is the address listed as the address of the AAPA at the UCB.)

A third article is entitled, "JOHNNY IS RUNNIN'". This article requests support for JOHN CHANG. He is one of the candidates running for Student Senator in the student elections at the UCB on November 25 - 27. The article states that JOHN CHANG is a member of AAPA, the Chinese Students Club, that he is Coordinator of the Chinatown Tutorial, and that he is a recent staff member of the "Daily Californian", the newspaper of the Associated Students of UCB. The article further states that the election of JOHN CHANG was important since FLOYD HUEN, another member of the AAPA, was the only non-white already in the Student Senate.

Two advertisements appeared on Page 4 of the first issue of the AAPA newspaper, one for the Kapok Restaurant, 2541 Telegraph Avenue, Oakland, California, and one for the Dynasty Restaurant, 1841 Euclid, Berkeley, California.

Issue Number 2 of the AAPA newspaper dated January, 1969 on Page 1 sets forth the agenda of a symposium to be held at the UCB on January 11, 1969, entitled "The Asian Experience in American/Yellow Identity". Page 1 of this issue also carries an article entitled, "EDITORIAL FROM SAN FRANCISCO STATE" by HSIEH Yu-hsien (contact with the father of ALVIN JA at San Francisco, California disclosed that this is the Mandarin translation of the Chinese name of ALVIN JA). This article discusses the student strike at San Francisco State College and the actions of the Acting President, S.I. HAYAKAWA. The article supports the strikers at San Francisco State and declares "HAYAKAWA.... looks like an Asian and thinks like an American. HAYAKAWA is a puppet, a running dog".

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Page 1 of the second issue of the AAPA newspaper carries an article entitled, "ASIAN STUDIES 100X". This article indicates that the AAPA, as a part of a projected program, had instituted a course for the winter quarter tentatively entitled, "The Evolution of the Asian-American". The article indicates that Mr. PAUL TAKAGI, a professor in the Education and Criminology Departments of UCB, was the co-sponsor and that the course would deal with background situations in China and Japan from whence the first immigrants came with the settlement of Asians in the United States and with the feelings of Asian students relative to their situation in America.

Page 1 of Issue Number 2 also carries an advertisement for the Yenon Bookstore, 2506 Haste Street, Berkeley, California.

Page 2 of the AAPA newspaper carries an article entitled, "AREA MOVEMENTS--AAPA". This article discusses the fact that four AAPA Berkeley people attended the Hemispheric Conference to End the Vietnam War, in Montreal, Canada on November 28 - 31, 1968 and indicates that they joined with others as a radical caucus and were instrumental in demanding that the thrust of the conference change from a "peace in Vietnam" convocation to a "stop U.S. imperialism organizing session". This article indicated that delegates of the North Vietnamese and of the South Vietnamese National Liberation Front (Viet Cong) were present and states that for AAPA people, the Vietnamese were the focus. This article declared "the one unifying factor was the presence of the Vietnamese, and what they represented, the struggle, the long, long struggle, of a valiant people for self-determination and one Vietnam, against the weaponry of U.S. imperialism". [Information from [SF T-1] and other sources reveals that the four AAPA people who attended the conference in Montreal, Canada, were WAI KIT QUON, FLOYD HUEN, VICTORIA WONG, and LILLIAN FABROS.] (U) (X)

Under Area Movements, another item discussed activities at the Los Angeles Center in the University of Southern California, while a third item discussed activities at Sacramento, California, where members of the AAPA, Berkeley, attended the Young Buddhist Workshop.

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Page 3 of the second issue of the AAPA newspaper sets forth the full text of the statement entitled, "THE POLITICAL SETTLEMENT OF THE SOUTH VIET-NAM PROBLEM". This statement issued by the Central Committee of the South Viet-Nam National Liberation Front (NLF) is dated November 3, 1968. It denounces Americans as imperialist aggressors, declares the NLF to be the authentic representative of the South Vietnamese people, and calls on progressive peoples of the world, including those of the United States, to support the stand of the NLF.

Page 4 of the second issue of the AAPA newspaper carries an article entitled, "DRAFT COUNSELORS NEEDED IN CHINATOWN". This article states that a draft counseling center will begin operation in the San Francisco Chinatown on January 4, 1969 and asks for volunteer help. The article indicates draft counseling is needed because language barriers and cultural isolation has deprived many Chinatown youths of deferment opportunities.

Page 4 also carries advertisements for the Dynasty Restaurant and the Kapok Restaurant and a notice that a subscription to the AAPA newspaper (ten issues) can be secured for \$1.00 and that larger donations would be appreciated.

A notice on Page 4 of the second issue of the AAPA paper declares that the Boalt Hall Minority Student Association is recruiting minorities for admission into the Boalt Hall School of Law and that interested students should write to BENSON LEE, 570 Union, Number 203, San Francisco, California.

Another notice on Page 4 indicates that AAPA recommends support for the Free University for Chinatown Kids, Unincorporated, located at 737 1/2 Clay Street, San Francisco, and that the AAPA recommends attendance at a movie, the "Red China Diary", to be shown January 13, 1969 and January 15, 1969 on the campus of UCB. The announcement of this movie includes the statement, "S.F. Newsreel Films: Good".

Issue Number 3 of the AAPA newspaper, dated February (1969), deals primarily with the student strike at the UCB by the Third World Liberation Front. (This strike ran from

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January 22, 1969 to March 14, 1969.) The lead article on Page 1 of Issue Number 3 is entitled; "3RD WORLD POWER". The article states in part: "The Planet Earth is divided into three worlds: The First World is composed of America and all her 'allies', the Second World is made up of the Soviet Union and all her 'satellites', the Third World is the World of all peoples of COLOR--all nonwhite people. The people suffering from economic, political, psychological, and educational exploitation at the pale hands of the first two worlds." (sic).

The article declares that in California, students are in revolt and describes the strike at San Francisco State College is a prime example of the "dynamic struggle of Third World People in America." The article says that at the UCB the struggle recently took the form of a campus-wide strike. According to the article, the strike at UCB arose after the Academic Senate turned down the proposals of the Afro-American Student Union (AASU) for an autonomous Black Studies Department.

The article indicates that precedent for an autonomous college existed in the Boalt Law School at the UCB which is "run by students who hire, fire, and plan curriculum." The article declares that the Third World groups on campus, the AASU, the AAPA and the MASC (Mexican-American Student Confederation) decided to go on strike as the best means of gaining demands for a Third World College.

According to the article, the AAPA joined the strike to show solidarity with the Black students and to create an Asian Studies Department within a Third World College. This article on the student strike is over the initials F., Q. and W. [SF T-1 believes these initials may refer to ALAN FONG, WAI KIT QUON and VICCI (VICTORIA) WONG.]

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The other article on Page 1 of Issue Number 3 is entitled, "HOLY (OBSCENE)!!" and is signed W.K.Q. The article tells of a trip which the author and his girl friend, PATTI, made to Hong Kong. It complains about the attitude of the immigration checkpoint officer, a Chinese woman, and calls her "a running dog of British Imperialism". A photograph of the author and his girl friend accompanied the article. (The father of WAI KIT QUON identified this as a photograph of his son and latter's girl friend, whom he described as a Chinese from Hong Kong now studying art at some college in Berkeley, California.)

Pages 2 and 3 of this third issue of the AAPA newspaper is chiefly devoted to photographs of student strikers of Asian descent. Small articles complain about the arrest of three AAPA people, namely, SHIH SHUNG R. QUON, arrested February 4, 1969; STANLEY ABE, arrested February 11, 1969; and JEFFREY LEONG, arrested February 13, 1969. Persons who witnessed these arrests are asked to call Third World Legal Defense, 143 Boalt Hall, telephone 642-1629.

Another short article indicates AAPA is active at Los Angeles, at San Jose State College, as well as at San Francisco State College, and that the AAPA is getting started at City and State Colleges in Sacramento and at the Davis, California campus of the University of California.

Page 4 of Issue Number 3 of the AAPA newspaper continues the lead article from Page 1 and has a short untitled article signed "VWONG", which uses a stream of consciousness method of describing American movie and television ideas about Oriental women and then has the "quiet, gentle, docile, clean" Oriental take a gun and shoot for "political power". Article ends by stating, "Oriental woman annihilated; Asian woman well and alive, smiles." [According to SF T-1, "VWONG" is VICCI (VICTORIA) WONG.] (U)

A small note asks for housing for a female coming from Chicago at the end of March and requests contact be made with SHO ARAI at 3744 North Clifton, Chicago, Illinois, or by phoning 845-7156 at 2005 Hearst Street, Berkeley, California.

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The balance of Page 4 of Issue Number 3 prints a picture, a North Vietnam poster, and advertisements for the Kapok Restaurant, 2541 Telegraph, Oakland, California; for the Dynasty Restaurant, 1841 Euclid, Berkeley, California; and for the Yen-an Bookstore, 2506 Haste Street, Berkeley, California.

Issue Number 4 of the AAPA newspaper is numbered Volume 1, Number 4, but is undated. However, articles on Page 1 discuss a rally already held March 22, 1969 in the San Francisco Chinatown by the Red Guard and a coming Easter Symposium to be held by the AAPA Chapter at San Jose State College, April 4 - 6, 1969.

The lead article on Page 1 of Issue Number 4 discusses a Statewide Asian-American Conference held March 8, 1969. This article indicates groups from the University of California at Davis, from the San Francisco Bay Area and from Southern California were represented. According to the article, this conference was "nowhere near as successful as it might have been", because of the diversity of interests and the lack of organization. The article discusses the need for state-wide organization and presents ideas to make a state-wide conference more useful. The author indicates that Asian-Americans "are working to establish a presence on campus" at Mills College (in Oakland, California) and at the University of California at Santa Cruz. Possibly referring to the activity of the Red Guard, the author of this article states, "In San Francisco, because of oppressive conditions in Chinatown, the political vanguard has shifted from the college campus to the streets. In other parts of California, college campuses are still the focal points of political activity within largely indifferent communities." [This article is signed with initials N.G., identified by SF T-1 as NEIL GOTANDA, AAPA leader at San Francisco.] ~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

Another article that starts on Page 1 of Issue Number 4 of the AAPA newspaper is entitled, "RED GUARD RALLY". This article states, "The recently formed Red Guard Party, which is organized along lines similar to that of the Black Panther Party, held a rally at Portsmouth Square on the afternoon of Saturday, March 22."

See Appendix for characterizations of the Red Guard (RG) and the Black Panther Party (BPP).

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This article, which is unsigned, discusses the projects of the RG and reports remarks of DAVID HILLIARD of the BPP who was last speaker at the RG rally. According to the article, HILLIARD accused the Chinese of having been the "Uncle Toms" of the non-white peoples of the United States and called upon the Chinese to show solidarity with the BPP and to "unite against the oppressor".

A third article starting on Page 1 of Issue Number 4 is entitled, "THIRD WORLD ROOTS: BANDUNG". This article declares the Bandung Conference of April, 1955 was "one of the major impetuses in the development of Third World consciousness...." The article then quotes excerpts from the speech which the Chinese Communist (Chicom) leader, CHOU EN-lai, made at the conference.

At the top middle of Page 1 of Issue Number 4 is set forth a quotation from the Chicom leader MAO Tse-tung.

Another article on Page 1 of Issue Number 4, entitled, "EASTER SYMPOSIUM", discusses an "Easter Symposium" hosted by the AAPA of San Jose State College, "to provide a place and a situation where Asian people can participate in a...experience relating to yellow identity and Third World."

According to the article, after registration on April 4, 1969, participants were to view "the debut of the first Asian Guerilla Theatre." The article indicated that on April 5, 1969 there would be speakers and "rap sessions" to discuss the speakers' topics, with a dance at the end of the day, and on April 6, 1969 the traditional Easter egg hunt would be replaced by a "Christ hunt", meaning of which term could not be further discussed because "San Jose State AAPA is small enough...(it) can't afford to lose any members behind the Wrath of God."

Page 2 of Issue Number 4 of the AAPA newspaper carried an article entitled, 'HAYAKAWA AND THE JAPANESE-AMERICAN; DIV IS ION IN THE COMMUNITY', which article was signed by ROGER OYAMA and TOM MAYEHARA. This article discussed a speech given on February 21, 1969 by Dr. S.I. HAYAKAWA, Acting President of San Francisco State College, before about 200 members of various Japanese-American communities at a dinner sponsored by Japanese-Americans who have formed the

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"Community Interest Committee of Nihonmachi (Japanese town)". This article attacked Dr. HAYAKAWA's speech and indicated the sponsors backed the latter's strong position against the student strike at San Francisco State College. The article declared Dr. HAYAWAKA "is an Uncle Tom of Grade A class" and said he did not speak for the authors or many other Japanese-Americans.

The other article which starts on Page 2 of Issue Number 4 is entitled, "LETTER TO A SCAB:" This article is addressed to the Asian-American students who refused to get involved in the student strike at the UCB. The letter tells of social problems in Chinatown and warns the Asian-American student who had ignored the student strike: "white people might slit your throat someday--if not your own people." This article is signed TENG Jen-ming (possibly identical with HARVEY DONG).

Page 3 of Issue Number 4 carries an article entitled, "THE STATUS OF ASIAN SCHOLARSHIP: SLANTS & BIASES". This article, signed by FELICIA OLDFATHER, MARTHA KENDALL, JACK NICHOLL, "and others in the Asian Scholarship Study Group". It complains that the writing of scholars about Communist China "portrays Communist leaders as manipulative and deceitful... (and) depicts the Chinese peasant as a passive personality...." The article further complains that "the Red Guards have been consistently analyzed as if they were mere automatons in a power struggle between MAO Tse-tung and LIU Shao-ch'i". The article expresses the fear that viewing "the Chinese as 700 million people easily manipulated by a calculating elite" is only a step from the "image of 'yellow hordes'" crossing the Pacific with H-bombs.

Page 4 of Issue Number 4 consists mostly of continuations of articles, but carries also a "letter to reader" which requests that financial support and written contributions for the AAPA newspaper be directed to:

"Asian-American Political Alliance Newspaper,
509 Eshleman Hall, University of California,
Berkeley 94720".

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Advertisements appear on this page for the Kapok Restaurant, 2541 Telegraph, Oakland, California; for E. CHANG, Chinese and Japanese groceries, 2515 Dwight Way, Berkeley, California; for the Yen-an Bookstore, 2506 Haste Street, Berkeley, California; and for China Books and Periodicals, 2929 24th Street, San Francisco, California.

On Page 4 of Issue Number 4, there also appears a "papercut" with the caption, "A PLA (Peoples Liberation Army) SOLDIER HELPS RED GUARDS STUDY CHAIRMAN MAO'S WORK".

The next issue of the AAPA newspaper consists of eight pages instead of the usual four pages. Page 1 shows a full page photograph (possibly of a riot situation in Japan) and a headline "JAPAN WEEK, SEPTEMBER 5 - 20". Nothing else appears on Page 1 except words declaring this to be the Summer Issue, Volume 1, Number 4 of the AAPA newspaper.

Articles on Page 2 of this issue all denounce Japan Week. One article entitled, "RUNNING DOGS MEET THEIR MASTERS" denounces the present Japanese Government as "a running dog of U.S. aggression in Vietnam". The article states that during Japan Week ceremonies in San Francisco, September 5 - 20, 1969, Japanese dignitaries will arrive from Japan to meet with U.S. dignitaries, including the Vice President and later the President of the United States, so that "Running dogs will meet their masters".

The article declares that the "true purpose" of Japan Week is "to further cement the relations of U.S. imperialism and Japanese neo-colonialism". The article states that the Japanese bourgeoisie, described as "a lackey of U.S. imperialism", has also "extended its own nefarious neo-colonialist tentacles into the Third World". After citing several alleged examples of such activity in Korea, Brazil and Africa, the article indicates the people of Japan are rising in protest and that Asians in America must also participate in the struggle. [This lengthy article is signed by R.A., who is identified by SF T-1 as RICHARD AOKIE, a militant leader of AAPA.] ~~X~~

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Another article on Page 2 of the Summer Issue entitled, "JAPAN WEEK" declares: "The Asian Coalition, whose goals in the Japan Week 'festivities', are best exemplified by its slogans--'Death to the Security Pact' and 'End the Asian War', needs your help." This article lists a schedule of events at which readers are asked to appear in protest. The article is not signed.

Another article on Page 2 of the Summer Issue, likewise unsigned, denounces the Treaty for Mutual Cooperation and Security concluded in 1960 between Japan and the United States, and indicates that "death to the Security Pact" will be heard in San Francisco as the Asian Coalition and its allies plan for Japan Week.

All of Page 3 of the Summer Issue is devoted to an unsigned article entitled, "REVOLUTIONARY FIRST AID". This article denounces police as "pigs", and warns: "It can be expected that the further the movement spreads, the further the revolution progresses, the frequenter (sic) the pigs will beat and intimidate the people". The article tells what people should do to protect themselves, how they should act when they are being arrested, and what first aid should be given for various injuries which police might inflict upon them.

(U) Pages 4 and 5 carry an article entitled, "ON WOMEN'S LIBERATION", signed by G.L., [who is identified by SF T-1 as an AAPA member named GRACE LEE.] This article declares that despite the freedom and the rights which women are supposed to have in the United States today, women still suffer discrimination and subjection in subtle forms. The article indicates there is much hypocrisy in this regard within the Third World, with women being asked to let themselves be exploited by "a Third World brother" instead of by "whitey", or being permitted to "do all the dirty work of the movement while men make the decisions". This article declares that women want progress without new styles of subjection. The article concludes: "It is freedom for everybody or freedom for nobody." X

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The upper half of Page 7 of Issue Number 5 of the AAPA newspaper is devoted to an article entitled, "COMBAT LIBERALISM", which article lists MAO Tse-tung as its author. This article states that "liberalism negates ideological struggle and advocates unprincipled peace,...." The article concludes that "all loyal, honest, active and staunch Communists must unite to oppose the liberal tendencies shown by certain people among us, and turn them in the right direction."

An article which starts on Page 2 of Issue Number 5 is entitled, "GAS ON OKINAWA". This article indicates that the United States removed its stockpile of nerve gas from Okinawa to placate the people of Okinawa and Japan, but alleges the United States can bring such weapons back to the island "whenever an 'emergency' situation arises". The article adds that according to a recent television essay, the United States has also produced a rice-killing disease and hints this is designed for use against Asians. [This article is signed by A.J., who according to SF T-1, is ALVIN JA.]

Page 7 of Issue Number 5 of the AAPA newspaper carries an article entitled, "BOMBS IN JAPAN" signed by R.S.T. [According to SF T-1, this article was written by ROY S. TAKAI, the editor of the AAPA newspaper.] This article discusses the effects of the two atomic bombs dropped on Japanese cities during World War II, and alleges that the anti-United States sentiment is growing in Japan, but is ignored by the Japanese Government officials who fear losing profitable trade with the United States. The article predicts that violent mass demonstrations in Japan will increase in 1970 and hints that the Japanese officials coming to San Francisco (for Japan Week) will be greeted with appropriate protest action.

Page 7 of Issue Number 5 lists "AAPA PERSPECTIVES" in five short paragraphs and set out AAPA principles, structure, and objectives in an article entitled, "UNDERSTANDING AAPA". (These are mentioned elsewhere in this report.)

A short article on Page 7 entitled, "DRAFT HELP IN CHINATOWN" is signed L.J.K. This article states that Chinatown

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has a new Draft Help Center and declares: "We also explain the basic racism involved in drafting young Chinese men.... Chinese are inducted into an army to fight a war against other Asians in a nation that is being exploited by America".

Another short article entitled, "ASIAN STUDIES", lists the three primary courses established in the Asian Studies Department of the Third World College at UCB.

An advertisement appears on this page for the University Nursery operated by Y. SATO at 1132 University Avenue, Berkeley, California.

Issue Number 6 of the AAPA newspaper, dated October, 1969 at Berkeley, California, consists of four pages. As the lead article, starting on Page 1, it sets forth the "WILL OF PRESIDENT HO CHI MINH". Another article on Page 1 is an unsigned article entitled, "AAPA POSITION ON VIET-NAM". This article briefly reviews events in that country and declares: "America is conducting a war of technological genocide in Vietnam". The article claims that: "the Paris Peace talks are just a maneuver by the U.S. Government to give the proper facade for its senseless war." The article ends with the statement: "The Asian-American Political Alliance supports the ten demands of the National Liberation Front and recognizes the Vietnamese as people". Page 1 is also decorated with a picture of the late President HO, and with photographs of Vietnamese injured or killed in the struggle there.

A third article starting on Page 1 of Issue Number 6 is entitled, "JOIN THE NLF THROUGH YOUR LOCAL RECRUITER". This article alleges that secret operations are being launched in Vietnam to capture American deserters fighting for the Viet Cong. The article concludes that: "The deserters have realized who the true oppressors of the people are and have refused to be their instruments of destruction and have turned against them."

Page 2 of Issue Number 6 has an article entitled: "CHRISTIANS-FAKING IT". This article warns that "jesus people" have taken to the streets in Berkeley, California, and tells readers to beware of the group calling itself The Christian

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World Liberation Front (CWLF). The article complains that this group interfered with the "Asian people's demonstration" against Japan Week in September and it adds: "Asian people have many more American problems: the Vietnamese burn, bleed, die and struggle for liberation; the Filipino people beg and starve under an unresponsive, corrupt government; the South Koreans are imprisoned with an oppressive and backwards (sic) warden-president, a self-appointed dictator. Asian people want to end their misery and dying and make the world fit to live. Jesus people want us to 'live' in heaven....The U.S. is killing all us Asian people and sending us down to heaven".

The article suggests that the "white jesus friends" should die themselves and "go down to heaven". The article cautions readers against having any "meaningful dialogue" with the CWLF, hinting such dialogue might be used in court trials. The article declares:

"... times are not revolutionary now and words without meanings can be thrown around. We can tolerate misuse now - by ourselves as well as by jesus people. We cannot tolerate co-optation nor can we tolerate it or them later. And later is coming and the whole Christian world...will decay as a malignant cancer that fed off and wasted the poeple of the world".

(The CWLF, 2490 Channing Way, Berkeley, California. according to its founder, JACK SPARKS, was established in May, 1969 to present the Christian Gospel to radicals and street people at Berkeley, California. Mr. SPARKS, formerly a professor of statistics in Pennsylvania, states his movement has gained converts who were former members of militant hate groups, such as the BPP and converts who were dependent upon drugs before conversion. Mr. SPARKS said that the radical elements in Berkeley seem to be particularly distrubed by "RIGHT ON", the newspaper of the CWLF, which uses New Left and "hippie" style and terminology to present Christian viewpoints.)

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Another article on Page 2 of Issue Number 6, entitled, "REALITY", muses on the question: "what is real". Scenes in Berkeley, California, are counterpoised against the Vietnam war. The kill ratio in Vietnam is mentioned and the accusation is made that Viet Cong bodies are not considered real because they are "Yellow, not white". Injuries which caused these deaths are mentioned with the statement: "How can even the Great White Invader justify that?"

A poem on Page 2 of this Issue indicates its author is GREG JUE. (It is noted that this is the only name or initial listed as writer or editor anywhere in Issue Number 6, except for one other poem on Page 4, which is ascribed to the late HO Chi-minh of North Vietnam.)

Page 3 of Issue Number 6 of the AAPA newspaper prints the same list of AAPA "PERSPECTIVES" and the same article, "UNDERSTANDING AAPA", that appeared in Issue Number 5. Three other articles appear on Page 3. An article entitled, "new york chinatown" indicates the author has been in the New York Chinatown for three months but has accomplished little. Another article entitled, "INTERNATIONAL HOTEL" discusses efforts to keep the International Hotel in the Filipino area of San Francisco (near Chinatown), as a cheap place of residence for tenants and indicates the landlord in granting a lease has stipulated the hotel will nonetheless be demolished in two or three years. The article claims that the AAPA and other students were chiefly responsible for raising funds to delay demolition of the hotel and for repairing it to make it livable.

The other article on Page 3 of Issue Number 6 is entitled, "10/10" and discusses the Double Ten Day which commemorates the founding of the Chinese Nationalist Government by SUN Yat-sen on October 10, 1911. The article indicates this is a legitimate holiday because "it was also the start of the Communist movements to complete the war, which Sun Yat-sen began..." and because the Chinese Communist Party still celebrates SUN Yat-sen's birthdate.

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Page 4 of Issue Number 6 of the AAPA newspaper contains a lengthy article concerning "Asian Studies", which article is discussed elsewhere in this report, in a section concerning AAPA participation in development of Asian Studies at the UCB.

Another article on Page 4, entitled, "asian studies conference", reports that a two-day conference on Asian Studies was held at Berkeley, California on September 20 - 21, 1969, which was attended by more than 120 Asian-Americans, including representatives of 18 groups who gave reports and perspectives on the development of Asian Studies in their areas. The article indicates tentative plans were made to hold "a radical political session" in Stockton, California early in November, 1969 and to hold a Second Asian Studies Conference, December 20 - 21, 1969, at the Asian Studies Center at the University of California in Los Angeles (UCLA).

The other article on Page 4 of Issue Number 6 is entitled, "STUDENT IN HIS COMMUNITY". This article indicates that a student who goes from the campus to work in Chinatown finds difficulty in relating to the vastly different social situation in Chinatown. Two examples of bad personal situations of persons living in Chinatown are described.

The November, 1969 issue of the AAPA Newspaper is numbered Vol. 2, Issue 1, and bears the notation that it is published by the AAPA at UCB. Subscriptions are priced at \$1.00 for a volume of six issues with notation that donations should be sent to: AAPA Newspaper, 509 Eshelman Hall, Berkeley, Calif., 94720.

Page 1 of the November, 1969 issue prints an article captioned: "Asians to March for the Vietnamese People," which calls upon Asian-Americans to come together and march as a group in the Vietnam Moratorium March at San Francisco on November 15, 1969. This article is discussed more fully in the section of this report concerned with AAPA participation in Vietnam Moratorium activities.

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Another article which starts on page one of this issue is entitled: "Sato-Nixon Talks" and contends that the talks between President NIXON and Premier SATO of Japan scheduled for November 19, 1969 at Washington, D.C., are designed to provide SATO with a timetable for the return of Okinawa to Japan so that he can hold off the Japanese people while a renewal of the treaty between Japan and the United States is negotiated, thus securing the survival of his own government and that of the "monopoly capitalists" of Japan. The article states that "Meanwhile, the U. S. pig media dupes the American people into feeling brotherhood (where it once peddled hatred)" toward Japan. This article is further mentioned in the section of this report concerned with the demonstration against Premier SATO at San Francisco on November 23, 1969.

The third article on page 1 is "Free All Political Prisoners" and is accompanied by a picture of BOBBY SEALE, captioned "BOBBY SEALE, Chairman, BPP, Political Prisoner." This article contends that the Chicago trial of the 8 persons charged under Federal Statute for activities related to the riots at Chicago during the last National Convention of the Democratic Party, is "the beginning of a new wave of oppression by the 'Man'" and alleges that what it terms "the blatant denial of BOBBY SEALE's rights" by the presiding Judge "can only be interpreted as a racist reaction by the White Mother Country." The article alleges that the latter "espouses Freedom and Justice for all and demonstrates that only the White bourgeoisie can enjoy such 'luxuries'." The article charges that since "the pigs in the Oakland community failed to oft BOBBY SEALE, the 'Man' is now attempting to railroad him through a kangaroo court."

This article goes on to declare: "The persecution of the White Mother Country Radicals by the power structure is beginning to heighten the contradictions in this country for White people. For the first time in recent years, pigs were brought to quell violence on college campuses by the use of excessive force." After mentioning incidents which occurred during confrontations between police and militants at Berkeley, California, the article tells "Third World People" that "if you cannot be bought off, the 'Man' will wipe you out."

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The article adds: "If White Mother Country Radicals and Liberals are being persecuted by the racist power structure, do you honestly think you will escape the oppression."

A notice at the bottom of page 1 of the November issue is entitled: "Message to the Peace Movement" and quotes MAHATMA GANDHI as having declared his preference for "violence" over "cowardice" or "the emasculation of a whole race."

The AAPA Newspaper for November, 1969 carries an article on a "Vietnam Workshop" conducted by the Asian Studies Division of the UCB, which article is discussed further in the section of this report dealing with AAPA participation in Vietnam Moratorium activities.

Also on page 2 of the November, 1969 issue is an article captioned: "New York Chinatown," which declares that the New York Chinatown is geographically divided into tong-controlled areas and alleges that the youth of the New York Chinatown is divided into mutually antagonistic groups. The article contends that the cycle, one gang fight developing from another, "can only be broken by a violent confrontation with a third element that will force the youth to see beyond their immediate feuds." The article indicates that in the San Francisco Chinatown the police (termed "the pigs") constitutes such a third element, but claims this situation cannot happen in the New York Chinatown because the Fifth Precinct is controlled by the Chinese community and "most residents of Chinatown agree that the pigs receive supplementary salaries from the conservative Chinese establishment." The article suggests that "perhaps the White tourists" can be used as the third element and adds that: "If the merchants lost the tourist trade, they would be forced to concentrate on the Chinese community and the internal problems rather than externalize all this energy. Such is the case of Harlem which has no tourist trade to depend on; the businessmen are compelled to be community-minded."

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Page 2 of the AAPA Newspaper for November, 1969, reprints an article from the "Asian-Americans for Action Newsletter" of October, 1969, by MARY KOCHIYAMA, entitled: "ROBERT WILLIAMS." This article discusses WILLIAMS as the American "Black leader" who left the United States eight years ago to travel in Cuba, China, Vietnam and Tanzania, and who by returning to the United States "may be the motivating power and pivotal leader who may draw the large and fragmented Black movement into a flexible but united Black front." The article devotes considerable space to the remarks of MAO Tse-tung and WILLIAMS when they met in China, and prints a photograph of that meeting. The article describes WILLIAMS as opposing "U. S. imperialism" in Thailand and in Vietnam and mentions that a biography of WILLIAMS was recently published in Japan by YORIKO NAKAJIMA. The article indicates Miss NAKAJIMA was a Professor of Political Science at Oberlin College when she first heard WILLIAMS speak at the University of Michigan in 1960. The article states that Miss NAKAJIMA visited WILLIAMS in 1961 and 1962 and that after he fled the United States, WILLIAMS recommended her to FIDEL CASTRO so that she received a special invitation to the July 23rd celebration in Cuba.

Article on page 3 of the AAPA Newspaper, 1969, November, include an article on an "Asian Studies Symposium on Vietnam" held October 15, 1969 sponsored by the Asian Studies Division of the UCB on the theme that the Vietnamese people were "forced to war by French and American imperialist aggression." The article indicates the Asian Studies personnel sponsored the symposium because they were dissatisfied with the emphasis of the "current anti-war movement" upon "the saving of American lives, instead of Vietnamese lives." This article is discussed in more detail in the section of this report concerned with AAPA participation in Vietnam Moratorium activities.

Another article on page 3 of the November, 1969 issue, entitled: "Third World College, Now!" calls for the establishment of an autonomous Third World College at UCB. Still another article on page 3 is captioned: "asian radicals" and discusses a gathering of "Asian political activists" to be held November 21, 1969 at Hayward, California, under the sponsorship of AAPA at California State College at Hayward. Both articles are discussed further, elsewhere in this report.

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A photograph of the Chicom leader, MAO Tse-tung appears on page 3 of the November, 1969 issue of the AAPA Newspaper, over an announcement that the AAPA is sponsoring the showing of the films: "China = 1/4 of Humanity" and Hanoi 13" on November 14, 1969 in Berkeley, California. A statement of "AAPA Perspectives" appears on page 3 and also an article entitled: "Japantown a Sleeping Community." The article complains that the Japanese community is unresponsive to the problems of other Third World people and that Japanese have adopted and accepted "many of the racist attitudes which are held by the greater white majority." The article indicates that the job of Japanese activists is to start building a community consciousness.

The larger article on page 4 of the November, 1969 issue of the AAPA Newspaper is captioned "The Cooperative: A Viable Alternative For Garment Factory Workers." The article maintains that the sewing machine operators in the many little sewing factories in the San Francisco Chinatown have been "exploited and suppressed" and kept subordinate to the dictates of the Chinese Six Companies (Chinese Consolidated Benevolent Association). The article discusses efforts to unionize the garment workers and contends that even if an all Chinese local were created it would be forced to affiliate with "racist" union organizations. The article offers the cooperative as a solution arrived at by the students of Asian Studies 130 at UCB and indicates that this Asian Studies Class intends to initiate a cooperative which will "educate the workers" to "be aware of how they are exploited and suppressed." The article solicits help and financial support for this project, indicating interested persons should contact STEVE WONG in the Asian Studies Office at UCB. The article indicates that the funds raised by showing films on November 14, 1969 and November 16, 1969 will be used for this project.

The other article on page 4 of the November, 1969 issue of the AAPA Newspaper is captioned: "East Bay Chinese Youth Council." The article indicates captioned council was established last summer by community workers, mostly students, to meet the needs of Chinese youth in the Oakland-Alameda-Berkeley area but indicates it has been too loosely organized and "just another social gathering. The article further indicates that the council should be used as a vehicle to build unity first among Chinese youths and then should "evolve into an Asian Youth Council, and promote Asian unity and consciousness."

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The article indicates that the Education Committee of the East Bay Chinese Youth Council, working in conjunction with students from Asian Studies 130 at the UCB, is setting up a counseling and tutorial program for Asian students in the Oakland, California high schools.

The only advertisement in the November, 1969 issue of the AAPA Newspaper is for China Books and Periodicals, 2929 24th Street, San Francisco, which advertisement points out that writings of the Chicom leaders, MAO Tse-tung, LIN Piao are available there.

(U) [In April, 1969, SF T-3] made available a newspaper
titled: "May 4 1919-1969," consisting of four folio pages,
which is similar in format and appearance to the AAPA Newspaper.
(U) [According to SF T-3,] he received this newspaper from ALVIN JAC
of the AAPA, who was distributing it in the San Francisco
Chinatown. [SF T-1 subsequently advised that this newspaper was
produced by a coalition consisting of the AAPA and other Chinese
youth in the Bay Area, including the Red Guard of the San
(U) Francisco Chinatown.]

This "May 4" newspaper was self-described as published by the Bay Area Asian Student Coalition (BAASC) and its staff were listed by initials only, as follows: MC, CM, BK, PL, PL, DL, FC, SSQ, DY, NW, MW, LK, RT, RAK, SK and WKQ. The layout personnel responsible for the newspaper were listed by initials as BK, CM, NW and MC.

(U) SF T-1 and SF T-3 have both advised that the BAASC was a temporary coalition of Asian students and other Asian youth including the Red Guard of the San Francisco Chinatown, formed for the purpose of commemorating the May Fourth Movement which began May 4, 1919 in China.

(U) SF T-1 has advised that although the "May 4" newspaper was not strictly an AAPA newspaper, it was largely put together by AAPA people. SF identified the following AAPA, Berkeley people as among those whose initials were listed as responsible for the newspaper: PAULA LI, DANIEL LI, SHIH SHUNG QUON, ROY TAKAI, WAI KIT QUON and possibly PAMELA LEE, NORMAN WONG and STANLEY KADANI. SF T-1 added that the initials FC are those of FRANK CELADA, a
(U) UCB student of Filipino descent.

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(U) [SF T-3 advised] he believed the above initials MW refer to MASON WONG and that the initials DY refer to DOROTHY YEE, both of whom were active as militants in the student strike at San Francisco State College and both of whom were active in leading the Intercollegiate Chinese for Social Action, which was formerly active at SFSC and in San Francisco Chinatown.

(U) [SF T-3 identified DOROTHY YEE as one of the people who appeared on the platform on May 4, 1969 when a May Fourth Movement rally was held in San Francisco under sponsorship of the Red Guard)

The mentioned "May 4" newspaper contained two article concerning the May Fourth Movement, one signed by the initials L. K. and another over the name, DAN LI, as well as another article over the name, STEVE WONG, which indicated one objective of students who published the newspaper, was to have Portsmouth Square in San Francisco renamed in honor of Dr. SUN Yat-sen. All three of these articles are discussed in more detail in the section of this report concerning AAPA relations with the Red Guard and participation in the May Fourth Movement rally which was sponsored by the Red Guard.

An open letter on page 1 and an article inside the paper appear over the name FRANK CELADA and discuss the student action to save the International Hotel in San Francisco's "Manilatown" as a low cost residence for elderly Filipinos. These items are discussed more fully in the section of this report concerned with AAPA community projects.

Another article in this "May 4" newspaper is captioned: "Sociology 191V" and appears over the initials, R. T. [According to SF T-1, these initials represent ROY TAKAI, who is the editor of the AAPA newspaper.]

(U) This article indicated that over 150 students were enrolled in the Chinatown Workshop being taught by Professor PAUL WONG as Sociology 191V, and indicated the course is aimed at developing in students a consciousness for community problems. Students are required to participate in some aspects of community life, performing some meaningful service in the Chinatown or Manilatown areas of San Francisco, in the Oakland Chinatown or in highschools. [SF T-1 has identified initials R.T. as those used to represent ROY TAKAI, who is editor of AAPA Newspaper.]

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Another article, over the name, PAULA LI, discussed a "Delano Weekend" when Asian-American students traveled to Delano, California, as the center of the grape workers strike. In this article Miss LI stated that the students gained: "A greater consciousness of the need for worker-student unity," and she acknowledged that the background of academic success on the part of many of the students was "painfully inadequate" in the reality of attempting to communicate with the workers, but she added that "able labor organizers" assisted the students in learning about the problems. Miss LI declared: "The struggle for life and human dignity by the workers of America has been a sad epic," and she indicated that racial discrimination was a basic cause of the problems of workers in Delano.

It is noted that in April, 1969, SF T-1 reported that a meeting of the AAPA at the UCB on March 24, 1969, was devoted to a discussion of a recent trip which AAPA members had taken to Delano, California. SF T-1 added that judging from the discussion, a "wild party" must have taken place at Delano during this trip. SF T-1 mentioned that there were 15 to 20 persons present including: FLOYD HUEN, MELISSA WONG, STEVE WONG, LEMARR FURGESON, RICHARD AOKIE, BRUCE OCCENA, and BRYANT FONG, who served as chairman of the meeting. ~~(U)~~

(U) The other article which appeared in the "May 4" Newspaper, was captioned: "High Schools Organize" and was over the name, SHIH SHUNG QUON. This article praises the historical May Fourth Movement as a student-created movement and indicates that Asian high school students in the San Francisco Bay Area are finally coming together to resolve their differences and unite against "racist" school policies, instructors and administrators. The article indicates, however, that oriental students at Lowell are not interested and should "wake up." (Lowell High School at San Francisco is open to any student with high academic achievement and is attended by many students of Chinese and Japanese descent.) [SF T-1 and SF T-3 both (U) identify SHIH SHUNG QUON as active in the AAPA at Berkeley, (U) California. [SF T-3] adds that SHIH SHUNG QUON associates with the Red Guard at San Francisco. ~~(U)~~

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Above mentioned Los Angeles publication "GIDRA", in its May, 1969 issue, carried a notice over the initials, AAPA, soliciting material for a new journal devoted to Asian-American interests. The notice indicated material concerning social and political activities should be submitted to JANICE MIRIKITANI MILLER, in care of Glide Urban Center, 330 Ellis Street, San Francisco, California.

An article in the October, 1969 issue of "GIDRA", indicated this new Asian-American journal would be issued quarterly and was titled: "AION" (CTC 0337). The article stated the ideogram (CTC 0337) is a Zen Taoist term meaning wholeness, totality, universal harmony, the self. The article indicated the term "AION" means a new state of mind, a new psychic era. According to the article, the quarterly was conceived because there was no medium to contribute to and nurture the particular sensitivity of the Asian in America, and the article declares that the "AION" staff is cognizant of the need for all Third World communities to understand the truth about themselves in the context of American society. The article is signed by the "AION" Staff, San Francisco and adds that for further information and to submit manuscripts, contact should be made with JANICE MIRIKITANI MILLER at 330 Ellis Street, San Francisco.

On January 12, 1970, Dr. and Mrs. SIDNEY ANDERSON, 60 Leavenworth Street, San Francisco, retired missionaries from the China Mission Field, who are affiliated with Glide Memorial Church, 330 Ellis Street, San Francisco, advised that JANICE MILLER is the Secretary of the Reverend CECIL WILLIAMS, pastor of that church. Dr. and Mrs. ANDERSON said that several months ago, the church bulletin carried a discussion of a new Asian-American publication and they recalled the notice indicated JANICE MILLER had some connection with this proposed publication. However, they added they do not believe this Asian-American journal has yet started publication.

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(U) [On January 12, 1970, SF T-2] advised he is well acquainted with JANICE MILLER at the Glide Memorial Church and Urban Center, and knows she has been interested in the publication of a quarterly journal to be entitled "AION", which will be devoted to Asian- American interests. (U) [SF T-2] stated it is his understanding that this journal will be devoted to various aspects of Asian-American interests and that it will not be solely a publication of the AAPA, although, he added, MILLER, who is of Japanese descent, has indicated she is affiliated in some way with the AAPA. (U) [SF T-2] said he understands the new publication is supposed to represent a wide spectrum of Asian-American interests. (U) [SF T-2] added that "AION" has not yet reached publication, but is expected to come out sometime in February, 1970.

(U) On January 12, 1970, SF T-1 advised he has heard that the AAPA chapter at San Francisco is interested in bringing out a quarterly publication which will be called "AION", but source added he is not aware of any details concerning the publication of this journal. SF T-1 said that the only AAPA publication he knows about, is the AAPA Newspaper, which is published at Berkeley, California, at irregular intervals, about six times a year, and which is edited by ROY TAKAI of the AAPA at the University of California, Berkeley. (U) C

BLACK PANTHER PARTY, aka
Black Panther Party for
Self Defense

According to its official newspaper, ~~CONFIDENTIAL~~ the Black Panther Party (BPP) was started during December, 1966, in Oakland, California, to organize black people so they can take control of the life, politics, and the destiny of the black community. It was organized by Bobby George Seale, BPP Chairman, and Huey P. Newton, BPP Minister of Defense. Newton is presently serving a sentence of 2 to 15 years on a conviction of manslaughter in connection with the killing of an Oakland police officer.

The official newspaper, "The Black Panther," which further describes itself as the "Black Community News Service," states that the BPP advocates the use of guns and guerrilla tactics in its revolutionary program to end oppression of the black people. Residents of the black community are urged to arm themselves against the police who are consistently referred to in the publication as "pigs" who should be killed.

"The Black Panther" issue of September 7, 1968, contains an editorial by BPP Minister of Education, George Mason Murray, which ends with the following:

"Black men. Black people, colored persons of America, revolt everywhere! Arm yourselves. The only culture worth keeping is a revolutionary culture. Change. Freedom everywhere. Dynamite! Black Power. Use the gun. Kill the pigs everywhere."

Included in the introduction to an article appearing in the October 5, 1968, edition of "The Black Panther" is the statement, "...we will not dissent from American Government. We will overthrow it."

Issues of "The Black Panther" regularly contain quotations from the writings of Chairman MAO Tse-tung of the People's Republic of China and feature MAO's statement that "political power grows out of the barrel of a gun."

The national headquarters of the BPP is located at 3106 Shattuck Avenue, Berkeley, California. Branches have been established at various locations throughout the United States.

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RED GUARD
Also Known As
Red Dragon Party

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On March 20, 1969, CLIFFORD TOM, self-admitted Chairman of the Red Guard, advised FBI Agents the Red Guard was formed in March, 1969, to "bring about better conditions for the Chinese people." TOM has admitted to the FBI that Red Guard members possess firearms and regularly study the writings of Chinese Communist Party Chairman MAO Tse-tung.

According to its official newspaper, "Red Guard Community News," the Red Guard advocates that Orientals arm themselves against "racist police oppression," that Orientals be allowed to determine their own destinies, that all Orientals be freed from incarceration, and that the United States recognize the People's Republic of China and Chairman MAO as "the true leader of the Chinese people." The March 12, 1969 edition of this publication contains the following, which is addressed to the "revolutionary people of Chinatown":

"You will not be powerful until you have an ideology common to the revolutionary people of the world. So, you know that the reactionary pigs are your enemies, politically and militarily. Arm yourselves and dare to struggle and dare to win."

The Red Guard is currently headquartered at 615 Jackson Street, San Francisco, California.

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STUDENT NATIONAL COORDINATING COMMITTEE

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A source advised the Student National Coordinating Committee (SNCC), formerly known as the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, is a nonmembership organization founded in 1960, during the civil rights movement in the South.

Under the leadership of STOKELY CARMICHAEL, who served as National Chairman during the period 1966-67, SNCC evolved from a civil rights oriented group into a full-blown black revolutionary organization.

A publication entitled "1967 High Tide of Black Resistance" indicates the year 1967 was considered by SNCC as a historic milestone for the liberation of black people in the United States and the year that revolutionaries throughout the world began to understand more fully the impact of the black movement. The publication declared that "liberation will come only when there is final destruction of this mad octopus--the capitalistic system of the United States with all its life-sucking tentacles of exploitation and racism that choke the people of Africa, Asia, and Latin America. The realities of black life, together with the recognition instilled in SNCC workers, forced its members to further popularize the legitimacy of self-defense and rebellions when oppression became too great."

A second source advised that H. Rap Brown succeeded Carmichael as National Chairman of SNCC in May, 1968, and served in that capacity until June, 1968, at which time SNCC reorganized, creating ten deputy chairmen in an effort to relieve pressure by law enforcement.

In April, 1969, SNCC moved its national headquarters from Atlanta, Georgia, to New York City, where it is presently located.

H. Rap Brown announced at a press conference in New York City on July 22, 1969, that he had been elected Chairman of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee. He announced the organization was dropping the word "Nonviolent" from its title and will be known as the Student National Coordinating Committee, with a Revolutionary Political Council functioning as its governing body. Brown, at that time, stated the use of force is necessary in obtaining revolutionary goals.

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(U) [On November 21, 1969, SF T-14 and SF T-15 advised] that a rally was held that date at the Sproul Plaza of the UCB at which one of the speakers was FLOYD HUEN, who stated he was representing the AAPA. According to these sources, HUEN read a statement which he stated was from "AMPO," a Japanese New Left paper. The sources reported that this statement as read by HUEN contained background information regarding the Japanese New Left Movement and the efforts by Japanese New Left students to oppose the security treaty between Japan and the United States and to prevent the Japanese Premier SATO from coming to the United States. The sources indicated that as read by HUEN, the statement from the Japanese New Left students declared in effect "we in Japan were unable to prevent SATO from leaving Japan for his trip to America and were unable to prevent SATO from entering the United States." (U) According to SF T-14 and SF T-15, HUEN at this point, without further comments, invited those present, who numbered about 150, to come to the Mark Hopkins Hotel in San Francisco on November 23, 1969 for a demonstration against Premier SATO.

Observation in the vicinity of the Mark Hopkins Hotel, San Francisco, on November 23, 1969, disclosed that approximately 100-125 persons, including 25-30 persons of Oriental descent demonstrated on the sidewalk outside the hotel, protesting the arrival of Premier SATO and his party.

The "San Francisco Examiner" in its issue dated November 24, 1969, carried an article concerning the demonstration on November 23, 1969 in front of the hotel where Premier SATO was staying in San Francisco. The article indicated the demonstration was generally orderly and listed the AAPA and the Red Guard from the San Francisco Chinatown, as among the participating groups.

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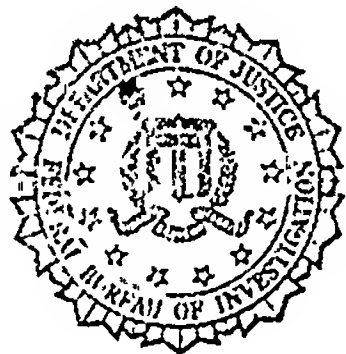
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This report is classified "~~CONFIDENTIAL~~" to further protect the identities of the informants, particularly SF T-1, SF 2496-R, who is furnishing valuable information on a continuing basis in the Racial and Internal Security fields.

Information copies of this report are designated to Las Vegas, Portland, San Diego, Salt Lake City and Seattle Offices in view of the fact that these are Western Offices which have sizeable Chinese student populations in various colleges and universities, where the AAPA may become active in the near future. In the case of the Las Vegas Office, it is noted that this report reflects Professor STANFORD LYMAN of the University of Nevada was one of the speakers at an AAPA initiated conference held at Berkeley, California on 1/11/69.

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By appropriate communication, the SFO will request Bureau authority to interview FLOYD HUEN and/or other AAPA members who participated in the Montreal Conference on 11/28/68-12/1/68, concerning any contacts they may have had with Viet Cong and North Vietnamese delegates. It is noted that FLOYD HUEN is a close relative of [redacted] (Bufile [redacted])

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LEADS

BOSTON

AT BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS. Will contact sources in student groups for any available information concerning the AAPA, noting that an AAPA leaflet distributed in 10/68, over the names W.K.QUON and V. WONG (WAI KIT QUON and VICTORIA WONG) stated the AAPA could be found in several places, including New Hampshire, "in some form or contact."

CHICAGO

AT CHICAGO, ILLINOIS. Will contact sources in student groups for information concerning AAPA activities, noting that an AAPA leaflet distributed in 10/68 over the names : W.K.QUON and V. WONG, indicated the AAPA could be found in several places, including Chicago, "in some form or contact."

HONOLULU

AT HONOLULU, HAWAII. Will contact sources in student groups for information concerning AAPA activities, noting that an AAPA leaflet distributed in 10/68 indicated the AAPA could be found in several places, including Hawaii, "in some form or contact." Honolulu should note further that the AAPA newspaper for 1/69 indicated the paper represented AAPA groups at several locations, including Hawaii.

LOS ANGELES

AT LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA. Will contact sources in student groups for any information concerning AAPA activity, noting that the AAPA newspaper for 1/69 indicated the paper represented AAPA members at Los Angeles, and further noting that newspaper indicated that "southland" activity centered at the University of Southern California.

2) Will identify KENTON JUNG, described in the AAPA newspaper for 1/69 as a member who had been conducting sensitivity sessions for interested Asians, apparently at the University of Southern California.

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- 3) Will identify ALAN NISHIO, described as the AAPA contact, with address at Center for Social Action, USC, 681 West 34th St., Los Angeles, California.

NEW YORK

AT NEW YORK, NEW YORK. Will contact sources in student groups for information concerning AAPA activity, noting that an AAPA leaflet distributed in 10/68 indicated the AAPA was located in several places, including New York, in some form or contact." New York should further note that the AAPA newspaper for 1/69 indicated the paper represented the AAPA in several places, including New York.

SACRAMENTO

AT SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA. Will contact sources in student groups for information concerning AAPA activity, noting that the AAPA newspaper for 1/69 indicated the paper represented the AAPA at several locations, including Sacramento.

- 2) Will contact sources at Davis, California in an attempt to determine what activity the AAPA has carried on there, noting that Professor ISAO FUJIMOTO of the Davis Campus of the University of California was present at an AAPA meeting in Berkeley on September 22, 1968 and also served as a speaker at the "Yellow Identity" conference in Berkeley on 1/11/69.
- 3) Will furnish any available information concerning the Young Buddhist Association Workshop in Leadership recently held at Sacramento, California at which, according to the AAPA newspaper, an AAPA person was keynote speaker.

SAN FRANCISCO

AT SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA. Will maintain contact with sources having knowledge of the AAPA and its activities.

- 2) Will request Bureau authority to interview FLOYD HUEN and/or other AAPA members who attended the Montreal Conference on the War in Vietnam.

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Title: ASIAN-AMERICAN POLITICAL ALLIANCE

Character: INTERNAL SECURITY - CHINESE

Synopsis: The Asian-American Political Alliance, aka AAPA, was organized in June, 1968 by students at the University of California, Berkeley (UC-B) at Berkeley, California. It is self-described as "a people's alliance to effect social and political changes" and states in its literature, its contention that "American society is historically racist and is one which has systematically employed social discrimination and economic imperialism both domestically and internationally exploiting all non-white people." In its literature the AAPA declares: "We Asian-Americans support all non-white liberation movements.... (and) we Asian-Americans oppose the imperialistic policies being pursued by the American government." AAPA members have participated in demonstrations sponsored by the Black Panther (BPP). The present principal leader of the AAPA, FLOYD HUEN, stated to a source that the AAPA does not advocate violence as a method of protest, but feels the violence displayed in encounters between Negro extremist groups and the police has been caused by the discriminatory attitude of the White community.

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Four members of the AAPA, including HUEN, attended a conference 11/28/68 to 12/1/68 at Montreal, Canada, organized by the Communist Parties of Canada and the United States. In their literature, the AAPA claims these representatives and BPP representatives were instrumental in helping to force a change in the thrust of the conference, from a "Peace in Vietnam" convocation to a "stop U. S. imperialism" organization. The January, 1969 issue of the AAPA newspaper published the text of the statement of the South Vietnam National Liberation Front, dated 11/3/68 and praised the Vietnamese opponents of the United States as a valiant people struggling for self-determination "against the weaponry and might of American imperialism." Identities of AAPA leaders and AAPA members who attended the Montreal Conference set out.

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DETAILS

In June, 1968, SF T-1 advised that a "Yellow Power" group had been newly formed by a group of Orientals at Berkeley, California, which would be known as the Asian - American Political Alliance (AAPA). The Source identified the head of this group as YUJI ICHIOKA, a graduate student of Japanese ethnic descent, studying in the field of Agricultural Economics at the University of California at Berkeley (UC-B). The Source identified the second in command of the AAPA as FLOYD HUEN, an undergraduate student of Chinese ancestry, majoring in Sociology at the UC-B. SF T-1 further advised that to demonstrate their solidarity with "Black Power" groups, the AAPA intended to participate in a protest demonstration which the Black Panther Party (BPP) had scheduled for June 10, 1968 at Oakland, California.

For characterization of the
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On June 10, 1968, [redacted] Intelligence Unit, Oakland Police Department, advised that no protest demonstrations were held at Oakland on June 9 or June 10 and that the leadership of the BPP had passed the word on June 8 and June 9, that the previously announced protest activities had been cancelled.

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The "Berkeley Barb", a newspaper which is published each Friday at Berkeley, California, and which is self-described as a member of the "Underground Press," in its issue dated May 31-June 6, 1968, carried an article entitled "Yellow Power" which announced the formation of the AAPA. The article indicated that a planning meeting of the AAPA was to be held on June 2, 1968 at 2005 Hearst Street, Berkeley, to "discuss its role in the minority liberation movement and to plan the forms of its political action." The article stated that persons interested in the AAPA should call its Chairman, YUJI ICHIOKA, telephone number 845-7156.

The 1967-68 Student Directory published by the Associated Students of the UC-B, lists YUJI ICHIOKA as a Fifth Year student majoring in Asian Studies, residing at 2005 Hearst Street, Berkeley, with telephone 845-7156. That same directory describes FLOYD HUEN as Third Year student, majoring in Sociology, residing at 1737 Francisco Street, Berkeley.

The "Berkeley Barb" article mentioned above, quoted YUJI ICHIOKA as stating that Asian Americans "have been and still are, being used politically to the detriment of oppressed minorities." According to the article, YUJI ICHIOKA declared that the AAPA intended to break the silence of the Asian-American community on the issues now confronting America and stated that the AAPA was being formed because "all existing organizations in the Asian American community are too committed to the status quo." ICHIOKA was further quoted as stating: "We must redefine our relationship to the Black, Mexican-American and Indian liberation movements," and to a nation "which now shows every evidence of liquidating Black people" and which is "waging the politically and morally insane war in Vietnam."

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In mid-June, 1968, SF T-1 advised that the newly formed AAPA was planning to sponsor a forum on June 30, 1968 at Berkeley, for the purpose of discussing and promoting unity among minority groups. According to SF T-1, the program was being arranged by YUJI ICHIOKA, who planned to include as a speaker, BOBBY SEALE, Chairman of the BPP. According to SF T-1, the AAPA is principally composed of American citizens of Chinese and Japanese ancestry, but includes in lesser numbers, individuals of Korean and Filipino descent. SF T-1 estimated the initial size of the AAPA as between thirty to fifty persons, chiefly students, teachers and social workers. SF T-1 stated that the group had yet been formally organized and was meeting on Sundays at the apartment of YUJI ICHIOKA. According to SF T-1 the AAPA appears to be reformist and liberal rather than radical in its outlook, but has a general attitude of militant, anti-establishment feelings which may lead it to be both an activist and a propaganda oriented organization.

The "Berkeley Barb" issue dated June 28-July 4, 1968, carried an article entitled "Yellow Power," stating that a "Yellow Power" rally would be held at 155 Dwinelle Hall on the UC-B campus, under the sponsorship of the AAPA, and that speakers would include GEORGE WU of the Hua Ching, BOBBY SEALE of the Black Panthers, ANTONIO MONDRAGON of the Alianza, and MASAO MIYOSHI, UC-B Professor of English.

(GEORGE KAY WOO is self-described as the spokesman of the Wah Ching or Hua Ching, a loosely organized youth group in the San Francisco Chinatown, consisting for the most part of high-school dropouts and persons with records of juvenile delinquency, many of whom are recent immigrants lacking fluency in the English language. At a public hearing in the San Francisco Chinatown on February 26, 1968, GEORGE WOO made demands that the Chinatown establishment furnish financial support to the Wah Ching Club or face the possibility of riot. On March 1, 1968, WOO advised a Special Agent of the FBI he had no intention of threatening a riot but was simply warning the Chinese community that the frustrations of Wah Ching members could erupt into violence unless something was done promptly to show the community had a real concern for the problems of these youths.

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It is noted that WOO, [REDACTED] in Hong Kong, arrived in the U. S. in 1953 as a derivative citizen. When interviewed by Special Agents of the FBI in August 25, 1960, he furnished a signed statement admitting he had attended a communist school in Hong Kong and that after arrival in the United States, he frequented "on a regular basis, a club which was sympathetic to the Chinese Communists...." In his statement WOO admitted he was "pro-communist" during the period of two or three years after his arrival in the U.S. However, WOO added he had begun to have doubts about communism during his last year in High School and that as a result of his service in the U.S. Navy, (1956-1959) he had come to see the weaknesses and fallacies of communism.)

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(ANTONIO MONDRAGON, according to SF T-1 is self-described as a member of the Brown Berets and as the Bay Area representative of the Alianza Federal de Mercedes of New Mexico.)

For characterizations of the Brown Berets, full name, Young Chicanos For Community Action, and of the Alianza Federal de Mercedes, also known as the Federal Alliance of Spanish Land Grant Heirs, see Appendix.

(MASAO MIYOSHI born [REDACTED] at Tokyo, Japan, naturalized as a U.S. citizen, Certificate [REDACTED] has been employed by the UC-B since July 1, 1963 as an Assistant Professor of English and from July 1, 1968 to August 31, 1968 as Research Assistant in the Institute of Humanities. From July 1, 1966 to February 28, 1967 he was given leave in residence to write a book on Victorian Poetry. The "Berkeley Barb" in its issue dated January 6, 1967 carried an article entitled

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"Port Chi Vigilers Brave Fists and Fury," concerning peace vigil demonstrations which had been going on near the Port Chicago Naval Weapons Station, at Concord, California. The "Berkeley Barb" article stated: "Recently over 200 Bay Area professors and their wives, at the insistence of Professor MASAO MIYOSHI of Berkeley's Faculty Peace Committee, gathered for a rain-dashed Sunday vigil at the weapon station's Main Gate...." The "San Francisco Chronicle," a daily newspaper, in its issue for December 5, 1966 carried an article entitled: "A Cold Wet Vigil at Port Chicago," which discussed an anti-war vigil by some 100 faculty members from Bay Area colleges and which included remarks by Berkeley Assistant Professor of English MASAO MIYOSHI, described as one of the organizers of the Bay Area Professors For Port Chicago Vigil. MASAO MIYOSHI was one of eight signatories to an open letter dated January 29, 1968, from the Campus Draft Opposition members in the English Department of the UC-B, offering counsel to persons interested in signing the pledges distributed by the Campus Draft Opposition.)

The "San Francisco Chronicle" in its issue dated July 16, 1968, carried an article entitled: "Why I'm Marching to Free Huey." This article concerned a demonstration staged by the BPP in the vicinity of the Alameda County Court House on July 15, 1968, protesting the trial of the BPP Minister of Defense, HUEY NEWTON, who was on trial for the killing of an Oakland Police Officer and the wounding of another. The newspaper article stated that a group of young people, members of the Asian-American Political Alliance, carried posters with "Free Huey" inscriptions in Chinese, Japanese, Tagalog, and English. AAPA member LILLIAN FABROS, described as a twenty year old University of California student from Salinas, was quoted as stating: "I see his struggle as the same the Filipinos have had." The article described AAPA member YUKI ICHIOKA as a Japanese-American from San Francisco and quoted him as stating: "We believe HUEY is a political prisoner."

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During July, 1968, SF T-1 advised that the symposium which was to have been held on June 30, 1968 and which had been postponed because of the public disturbances at Berkeley and the resulting curfew, would be held on July 28, 1968, with the same scheduled speakers. SF T-1 made available a copy of a one page leaflet which members of the AAPA had distributed on the campus of the UC-B. This leaflet bore a large stylized Chinese character, Tung (M) CTC 2639, surrounded with a wreath formed by the words: ASIAN AMERICAN POLITICAL ALLIANCE, at the top of the page, and at lower right a symbol made by the four capital letters, AAPA, with the second A superimposed on the first A and the P. At lower left was printed the following manifesto describing the position of the AAPA:

"We Asian-Americans believe that American society has been, and still is, fundamentally a racist society, and that historically we have accomodated ourselves to this society in order to survive.

"We Asian-Americans believe that heretofore we have been relating to white standards of acceptability, and affirm the right of self-definition and self-determination.

"We Asian-Americans support all non-white liberation movements and believe that all minorities in order to be truly liberated must have complete control over the political, economical, and educational institutions within their respective communities.

"We Asian-Americans oppose the imperialistic policies being pursued by the American government.

"2005 Hearst
Berkeley, California
845-7156"

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The "Daily Californian" a newspaper published by the Associated Students of the UC-B, in its issue dated July 26, 1968, carried an article entitled: "Asian Americans to Meet Sunday." This article stated that the newly formed AAPA on Sunday, August 28, would hold a meeting which had been re-scheduled because of the June 30 curfew. Speakers listed were BOBBY SEALE, Chairman of the BPP, MASAO MIYOSHI, Professor of English at UC-B, GEORGE WU, spokesman for the Hua Ching youth group and ANTONIO MONDRAGON, Bay Area representative of the Alianza. The article further noted that the AAPA was manning a table, daily, on the Sproul Plaza of the UC-B, to collect signatures for a petition seeking repeal of the Internal Security Act (McCarran Act) providing for detention camps during a national emergency.

On July 29, 1968, GEORGE KAY WOO of San Francisco, California, advised a Special Agent of the FBI he had attended a meeting of the AAPA at Berkeley, where he had been introduced as a representative of the Wah Ching (Hua Ching), a Chinese Youth Group at San Francisco. WOO said he made it clear he was not present as a spokesman of the Wah Ching Club, but rather as a representative of Chinese youth in general as a minority group. WOO said he was not a member of the AAPA, but added that he agrees with the AAPA contention that the United States is a white-dominated racist society and that minority groups, whether Negro or Oriental, must organize and agitate if they are to secure their full rights as Americans. WOO stated he was aware that the AAPA helped the BPP to picket the Alameda County Court House at Oakland, California when the trial of the BPP leader HUEY NEWTON began and added that although he did not personally participate in the action, he feels that the crime for which HUEY NEWTON was being tried resulted from a situation created by White-racist discrimination. WOO said he hopes that social changes can occur without the violent upheaval advocated by the BPP. Regarding the AAPA, WOO stated this group is led by a Japanese-American named YUJI ICHIOKA and that the members are mostly students at the UC-B. He said the AAPA was formed to provide Asian-Americans a forum to express their identity apart from the dominant, White-controlled social structure in America. WOO claimed that existing Chinese-American groups conform to the White social and political standards, and that there is a real need for a group like the AAPA to provide Asian-Americans a separate and self-defined identity in America.

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In August, 1968, SF T-1 furnished information concerning the symposium sponsored by the AAPA at Berkeley, on July 28, 1968. According to SF T-1, this symposium was held at 155 Dwinelle Hall, at the UC-B, and was attended by approximately 125 persons, of which 90% were Oriental, while three were Black and the others were Caucasians. He said the master of ceremonies was the AAPA leader, FLOYD HUEN, who is also Chairman of the Chinese Students Association at the UC-B. First speaker was MASAO MIYOSHI of the English Department at UC-B, who called for an end to American involvement in Vietnam. Next speaker was GEORGE WOO who spoke about Hong Kong born youths in San Francisco, who have the reputation of being juvenile delinquents and who need jobs and education.

SF T-1 advised that outside speakers at the Symposium included ANTONIO MONDRAGON of the Brown Berets and the Alianza Federal de Mercedes of New Mexico, who spoke on Mexican-American problems, and a Filipino-American student from San Francisco State College, who spoke as a representative of PACE, full name, Phillipine American Collegiate Endeavor. According to SF T-1, BOBBY SEALE of the BPP did not attend or speak at the symposium announced, and the speakers representing the AAPA discussed the program of the AAPA to oppose racism, to support the preservation of the cultural identities of Oriental peoples, and to work for the repeal of that portion of the McCarran Act which provides for detention camps in time of national emergencies.

In August, 1968, SF T-2 advised that during the evening of August 6, 1968, an "unofficial" meeting of Chinese college age youth was held at the Chinatown-NorthBeach Office of the Economic Opportunity Council (EOC), 1074 Stockton St., San Francisco, under the direction of LING CHI WANG, Director of the Chinatown-North Beach Summer Youth Project of the EOC. The unusual feature of this meeting, according to SF T-2, was that at the close of the meeting, a Chinese girl stood in the exit hallway and passed out buttons to anyone who would take them. The buttons were of two types. one bearing the words, "YELLOW PERIL," and the other bearing a large Chinese character, Tung (M) CTC 2639, (which means "EAST") surrounded by the name, "ASIAN AMERICAN POLITICAL ALLIANCE."

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SF T-2 stated that at a subsequent meeting of the staff of the Chinatown-North Beach Office of the EOC, one staff member pointed out that the Chinese character, Tung (M) CTC 2639, is the symbol used by the Chinese Communist leader MAO Tze-tung, while another stated that the AAPA was a political organization and was anti-government in its attitude. The conclusion reached was that the EOC was funded by the Government and that no politically oriented activities should be permitted on its premises.

SF T-2 further advised that an open forum was planned to be held Saturday, August 17, 1968 at the Cumberland Presbyterian Church of Chinatown, 865 Jackson St., San Francisco, under the sponsorship of a number of Chinese student organizations, including the AAPA. Source made available a leaflet headed "Open Forum," which gave the schedule of the meeting to be held at the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, indicating it would last from 9:00 am until 5:00 pm.

Subsequently, in August, 1968, SF T-2 advised that during the above meeting on August 17, 1968, protest signs were prepared and plans made for a protest march in Chinatown, that was held on the evening of August 17, 1968. SF T-2 also made available a copy of a mimeographed paper called the "Voice of Youth," dated August 25, 1968, published by the Summer Youth Program of the Chinatown-North Beach Office of the EOC. This paper contained an article concerning the protest march held in the San Francisco Chinatown on the evening of August 17, 1968 and the speechmaking afterwards in Portsmouth Square. The article indicated there were approximately 150 marchers and that the march had been initiated by the Intercollegiate Chinese for Social Action (ICSA), which has a clubhouse at 737 1/2 Clay Street. Another article in the "Voice of Youth" dated August 25, 1968, discussed the Open Forum held at Cumberland Presbyterian Church prior to the protest march and in listing the speakers, indicated that the day was summed up by FLOYD HUEN (of the AAPA) and MASON WONG, President of the ICSA.

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SF T-2 stated that quite a number of the persons participating in the above mentioned protest march wore the "YELLOW PERIL" or the AAPA badges described above. According to SF T-2, the march was orderly and included social workers, religious leaders, educators, and some Chinatown professional people, as well as students. Approximately 905 of the marchers were Chinese, but the non-Chinese included one of the elected Supervisors of San Francisco. According to SF T-2, and newspaper accounts of the protest march, it was precipitated by the closing of the Il Piccolo Coffee House in Chinatown, which had been the gathering place of the Wah Ching Club.

According to SF T-1, a number of members of the AAPA from Berkeley, California, participated in the Open Forum and the protest march in the San Francisco Chinatown on August 17, 1968, but it was not under the direction of the AAPA. AAPA members identified as participating include: FLOYD HUEN, NIKKI ARAI, ALVIN JA, BEN TONG, WAI KIT QUON and LILLIAN FABROS.

The "San Francisco Examiner," daily newspaper in its issue dated August 27, 1968, carried an article entitled: "Newton Casts A Long Shadow." This article concerned the murder trial of BPP leader HUEY NEWTON at Oakland, California. The article indicated that the demonstration at the Alameda County Court House on August 26, 1968 was the second largest since the start of the trial and that among the more than 800 persons present were Orientals who carried a banner which read: "ASIAN AMERICAN POLITICAL ALLIANCE SUPPORTS HUEY," and a sign which stated: "YELLOW PERIL SUPPORTS BLACK PANTHERS."

In August, 1968, SF T-3 advised he is very well acquainted with the family of FLOYD HUEN. SF T-3 said that FLOYD HUEN's father TAK PING HUEN, is retired from the United States Navy and is a very patriotic American, proud of the citizenship he received by naturalization while serving in the Navy. SF T-3 added that TAK PING HUEN is very upset about FLOYD's activities in the AAPA, and had to be dissuaded by other family members from ordering FLOYD to leave home unless he was ready to abandon such activities. SF T-3 said FLOYD HUEN had no apparent interest in social problems when he entered the University of California, and his family expected him to prepare himself for a career in science. SF T-3 stated that after attending the UC-B FLOYD HUEN changed his major to sociology and began to neglect his studies and to spend his time in campus politics. SF T-3 stated in August, 1968, that he had questioned FLOYD HUEN about his activity in the AAPA. According to SF T-3,

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FLOYD HUEN stated that he was vice-president of the AAPA, an organization which he and a few friends had started at the UC-B. FLOYD HUEN told SF T-3 the AAPA was founded to work for equal rights for persons of Asian origin living in the United States, but also supports equal rights for all non-white minority groups. According to SF T-3, FLOYD HUEN stated the AAPA does not advocate violence as a method of protest, but feels that the violence displayed in recent encounters between Negro extremist groups and the police has not been the fault of the Negroes, but has been caused by the discriminatory attitude of the White community toward the Negro community.

In August, 1968, SF T-1 advised that a meeting of the AAPA had been held on August 25, 1968 in Eshelman Hall in the chambers of the Senate of the Associated Students of the UC-B, in which group FLOYD HUEN serves as a Student Senator. SF T-1 said about 40 persons were present and heard various speakers, including BEN TONG, who identified himself as a high school teacher, and as the AAPA representative in the protest march held August 17, 1968 in San Francisco. According to SF T-1, FLOYD HUEN reported to the group concerning AAPA participation in a national annual convention of the Japanese American Citizens League (JACL) held at San Jose, California on August 21, 1968. HUEN reported that approximately 20 AAPA members went to the JACL convention in San Jose where they were joined by six more AAPA members who were also members of the JACL. According to SF T-1, HUEN stated the objective of the AAPA in attending the convention, was to instill a spirit of militancy into the Japanese civil rights movement, and the AAPA strategy was to have members of the AAPA attend and attempt to dominate the proceedings of the six workshops into which the convention was divided.

In September, 1968, SF T-3 stated he had recently talked with FLOYD HUEN about the latter's activities at the UC-B and the relationship of the AAPA to the controversy which had arisen over the decision of the University of California Regents to limit outside speakers, to just one approved lecture, which had the effect of approving only one lecture by the BPP leader, ELDRIDGE CLEAVER. According to SF T-3, FLOYD HUEN stated that the AAPA had decided not to become directly involved in this controversy. SF T-3 said that FLOYD HUEN declared that both he and the AAPA president, YUJI ICHIOKA, have no intention of doing anything against the law or against established school regulations. SF T-3 advised he had recently talked with FLOYD HUEN's father and had found the latter is still upset about

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his son's activity in campus politics at the UC-B and his consequent neglect of his studies. SF T-3 said that according to the father of FLOYD HUEN, the latter is spending much time away from home in connection with student politics, and recently went to the Los Angeles area to talk with students interested in affiliating with the AAPA.

In September, 1968, SF T-1 advised that a general meeting of the AAPA, held at Eshelman Hall of the UC-B on September 22, 1968, had been attended by some 30 persons. According to SF T-1, FLOYD HUEN and WAI KIT QUON, also known as Paul Quon, reported about a meeting which they had had at Los Angeles, California, with an Oriental Student Club which contemplated affiliation with the AAPA. Among other reports made at this AAPA meeting, according to SF T-1, was a report by FLOYD HUEN, WAI KIT QUON and BEN TONG concerning the problems of youth gangs in the San Francisco Chinatown. This report indicated the AAPA hoped to assist those youths who are recent immigrants and who have been involved in assaults, burglaries, and other crimes. This report also attacked the Chinese Six Companies (Chinese Consolidated Benevolent Association of San Francisco), as a reactionary, repressive organization which was seeking to label the AAPA as a communist dominated group. SF T-1 advised that reports were also made at the meeting on September 22, 1968 concerning the status of the AAPA at various Bay Area colleges. Source indicated that PENNY NAKATSU, of Japanese Descent, reported concerning conditions at San Francisco State College, stating that other Oriental groups already existed there and that it was difficult to attract Orientals into AAPA membership. The report for Hayward State College was made by LENORE HIGASHI, Caucasian wife of ANDREW HIGASHI, who indicated the outlook for the AAPA was bleak at Hayward because the campus atmosphere was conservative and the campus rules were restrictive. The report for the UC-B was made by FLOYD HUEN and RICHARD AOKIE, who recommended that the AAPA remain primarily concerned with Orientals but that it should also continue to work with Afro-American organizations. According to SF T-1, FLOYD HUEN, who is a member of the Senate of the Associated Students of the UC-B, recommended that the AAPA work through that organization rather than becoming involved in militant demonstrations which might lead to violence.

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In October, 1968, SF T-1 advised that the AAPA met on September 29, 1968 in the Student Senate Chamber of Eshelman Hall at the UC-B, to draft a position paper on the controversy as to whether the BPP leader, ELDRIDGE CLEAVER, should be permitted to give several lectures in a course on racism at the UC-B. SF T-1 made available a copy of the statement or manifesto which was printed with the date September 30, 1968, issued at a press conference on October 2, 1968 and which was distributed to interested people on the campus of the UC-B.

This manifesto dated September 30, 1968 declared: "The Board of Regents of the University of California is racist and illegitimate," and stated: "We demand that the Academic Senate liberate itself from the Board of Regents and support all student initiated courses, including Social Analysis 139X as originally conceived." (Course 139X is the course on racism which had scheduled the BPP leader CLEAVER to give a series of ten lectures.) The manifesto declared in part: "The racist mechanisms of oppression are accelerating. To avoid racial holocaust, we must begin to politically educate ourselves and our respective communities to the real nature of the system which controls this country and much of the world; an illegitimate and hypocritical interlocking directorate of political-economic, and psychological exploitation. This system oppresses people of all races, but expecially deprives non-whites of their livelihood. But we have not lost our humanity; on the contrary, we, as Asians in America, have a unique perspective - - exploited, yet not sucked into the system. It is our goal to liberate ourselves from this de-humanizing system by redefining ways of life so that we can be ourselves." The manifesto was issued by the "ASIAN-AMERICAN POLITICAL ALLIANCE, UC Group, 510 Eshelman Hall," and attached to the manifesto was a list of "Perspectives" which is identical to the statement in the leaflet described above as having been distributed on the campus of the UC-B in July, 1968.

The October 3, 1968 issue of the "Daily Californian", a student newspaper published at UC-B, carried an article stating that representatives of the Black faculty and of Third World student groups of the UC-B, issued statements at a press conference on October 2, 1968, opposing the decision by the Regents of the University of California, to bar the BPP leader, ELDRIDGE CLEAVER, from giving a series of ten on-campus lectures at the UC-B. The article said that MANUEL DELGADO, Chairman of the Mexican-American Student Confederation condemned the Regent's decision as "racist and irresponsible," and that the AAPA, represented by RICHARD AOKI, expressed similar sentiments.

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The article quoted a part of the statement read by AOKI and these quotations were identical to statements appearing in the above mentioned manifesto dated September 30, 1968.

It is noted that the September 30, 1968 issue of "Hokubel Mainichi," a West Coast newspaper for Japanese-Americans, carried an article concerning a meeting at Berkeley, California on September 26, 1968 sponsored by the Republican Party Committee for Alameda County and presided over by former Senator WILLIAM F. KNOWLAND. The article indicated that 75% of the audience were Japanese-Americans, many of whom had come to protest a remark by the Republican Vice-Presidential candidate in which he called a Japanese-American reporter, a "fat Jap." The article stated that RICHARD AOKI, speaking for the AAPA, vigorously denounced Mr. AGNEW's remark as a "racist epithet" and stated: "We, as members of a racial minority, do not feel amused by racist type humor at our expense. We must reluctantly concur with the Kerner Commission's finding that White racism is the fundamental cause of civil disorders in this nation..." The article indicated that at the conclusion of AOKI's remarks, all members of the AAPA dramatically got up and walked out of the meeting. According to the article, the audience was reduced to about one half of the approximately sixty persons who had been present before the walkout.

In October, 1968, SF T-1 advised that the Afro-American Student Union, the Mexican-American Student Confederation and the AAPA had cooperated to form the Third World Board which would give these groups a united voice in campus affairs at the UC-B. SF T-1 said that at a meeting of the Senate of the Associated Students of the UC-B, held on October 10, 1968, FLOYD HUEN of the AAPA, in his capacity as a member of the Student Senate, introduced a motion calling for the Third World Board to be given \$3,000.00 to carry on campus activity. This motion proved very controversial and about 30 Third World people, who were present in the audience, walked out, after which the student Senators voted to give \$1,850.00 to the Third World Board.

The October 23, 1968 issue of the "Daily Gator," a student newspaper published at San Francisco State College (SFSC) carried an article entitled: "New Asian American organization views films of concentration camps." The article indicated that a film about detention camps for Japanese-Americans in California during World War II was shown at the first meeting of the AAPA at SFSC. The article indicated that the AAPA organizers

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at SFSC were Miss PENNY NAKATSU who acted as spokesman for the AAPA and STAN WONG, former leader of the Servomaton Destruction Committee which forced down the prices charged for sodas dispensed by vending machines at SFSC. NAKATSU was reported as stating that the AAPA is the first attempt to bring the entire Asian-American community together in one organization. She also indicated that a major program of the AAPA is to persuade the college administration to establish an ethnic studies curriculum and that the AAPA would coordinate its work at SFSC with the Third World Liberation Front and the Intercollegiate Chinese for Social Action.

On October 30, 1968, SF T-2 advised that on the evening of October 29, 1968, at the Chinatown-North Beach Office of the EOC, a meeting was held to elect new area officers. Source said that in addition to the regular members of the EOC Area Board, some 50 to 60 Chinese young persons, most of whom were wearing button badges of the AAPA, were in attendance and attempted to disrupt the meeting by shouting, throwing firecrackers, and turning off the light switches. Source said that an argument developed between an elderly Chinese employee of the EOC, Mr. CHURCHILL CHIU, and a Chinese youth named ALFRED WONG, who was wearing an AAPA badge. SF T-2 stated that ALFRED WONG struck CHIU in the face, at which time San Francisco Police Department Community Relations Officer DONALD TONG intervened to stop the argument. SF T-2 stated that after the meeting, he noted that the walls of the stairway leading to the EOC meeting room were marked with obscene phrases and by such terms as "Death to Pigs," which the source felt was a threat to police. Subsequently, SF T-2 made available a clipping from the "San Francisco Chronicle" issue of November 13, 1968, concerning an effort by striking students at the SFSC to disrupt a Spanish language class and to coerce the class members by threats into leaving class to join the strike. A photograph taken in the classroom pictured several of the group of striking students who had tried to disrupt the class. SF T-2 identified one of these students as the ALFRED WONG mentioned above, and stated that he is a senior at SFSC majoring in Chinese. Source said that ALFRED WONG frequently wears both the "YELLOW PERIL" button badge and the other AAPA button badge which displays the character, Tung (M) CTC 2639 and the name of the AAPA. In this connection it is noted that SF T-1 has been unable to identify ALFRED WONG as affiliated with the AAPA and has stated that many persons not affiliated with the AAPA wear the button badges of the AAPA.

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In October, 1968, SF T-2 made available three one page leaflets which had been issued by the AAPA. One leaflet, dated October 25, 1968, concerned the Chinatown involvement of the AAPA and was prepared over the name: "FLOYD HUEN, AAPA Chinatown Group, 509 Eshleman Hall, UC Berkeley, Calif." The leaflet states, in part:

"Although many individuals have been personally involved in Chinatown activity, AAPA as a group first made the scene on August 17, 1968, forming a large portion of the March line. With that beginning, AAPA formed a Chinatown Work Group, which was to serve as the coordinating center for AAPA involvement The Concerned Chinese for Action and Change (CCAC) has served as an overall identity for ourselves and some of the veterans of Chinatown activism. We have retained our identity in the CCAC and have resolved to take more independent action in the future.... We view what is happening in Chinatown as symptomatic of a larger whole, that whole being American society.... In order to understand Chinatown's problems, we feel that we must come to understand America.... We view our role in the current struggle as an educational one.... We will continue to support moves to alleviate suffering and secure minimal rights for all people. However, the vital role we can play is to focus on, and shed light upon, the nature of American Society. That society is an advanced, technological, capitalistic society, which tends toward monopoly of definition of the self.... We have limited time and energy. We have decided to work with the young, the still-to-be-educated. We feel the hope of Chinatown lies in youth. We have already met and befriended some of the youth of Chinatown; we will continue this activity. We want young people not to be confused about the environment in which he lives. He should understand that democracy and freedom have become catch words, rather than realities.... He should know why his mother must work for measly wages in a garment factory, and not accept the reality because it is real. Then, he can operate intelligently and not ignorantly. This is why we are in Chinatown."

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Another of the leaflets furnished by SF T-2 was entitled: "An Understanding of the AAPA(Asian-American Political Alliance)." This undated leaflet was printed over the names: W.K. QUON and V. WONG. According to SF T-1, W. K.QUON is WAI KIT QUON, also known as PAUL QUON, a graduate student at the UC-B, while V. WONG is VICCI WONG, also known as VICTORIA DIANA WONG, an undergraduate student at the UC-B. This leaflet at the bottom of the page carried the statement: "AAPA can be found in San Francisco, Berkeley, Oakland, San Jose, Hayward (Cal State), Los Angeles, Chicago, Hawaii, New York, New Hampshire in some form or contact." This leaflet contains the following statements:

"The Asian-American Political Alliance is ... a peoples alliance to effect social and political changes. We believe that the American society is historically racist and is one which has systematically employed social discrimination and economic imperialism both domestically and internationally exploiting all non-white people in the process of building up their affluent society.

"They did so at the expense of all of us. Uncontrolled capitalism has pushed all of the non-white people into a social position that only manual jobs with subhuman pay are open to them. Consequently, we have been psychologically so conditioned by the blue-eye-blond-hair standard that many of us have lost our perspective.

"We can only survive if 'we know our place' - - shut up and accept what we are given. We resent this kind of domination and we are determined to change it.

"We believe that all material resources, being the fruit of all combined human effort and not the work of any single man, should be equally distributed among all human beings. Therefore, any social system which would permit any group of people to amass a fortune at the expense of all others is fundamentally unjust and immoral.

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But such is the social situation we see existing everywhere in this country and in much of the world.

"Chinatown, U.S.A. is no exception. Economic and social oppression has forced Chinatown into a ghetto and a trap for Asian-Americans.

"Chinatown has two realities: One is the ghetto hang-out for the exploited and the other is the golden jackpot for the tourists and shop owners.

"The racist society and its economic exploitation has created the following problems for the people in Chinatown: a second-class citizenship, felling and a lost of identity. The situation is further complicated by the infusion of a bastardized version of Chinese cultural identity carried by new immigrants from Hong Kong who have been preconditioned by British colonialist education.

"In the past political organizations have tended to subject themselves to rigid, traditional levels of structure in which a few make the decisions, present them to the body, and the body can vote either yes or no. This hierarchistic organization, however, is only a manifestation of the elite control, pyrimidal structure mentality that you are not capable of making your own decisions, an idea drilled into you from the foundations of this society.

"AAPA is only what the people make it. We have adopted a structure which better fits the needs and goals of our alliance, not a structure to which we have to adjust ourselves.

"Furthermore, there is no membership in AAPA in the strict sense of the word. There are workers who for common interests join together with one or more people to intensify the effectiveness of an action.

"The basic unit in this non-structure, in which there is a conspicuous lack of presidents, chairmans, and the like, are the small communications/work groups. Volunteers coordinate the activities of a particular interest group, and informal meetings of the coordinators and general body are held periodically to keep informed of and facilitate all activities.

"In this same vein, our concept of 'political' encompasses the complete redefinition of traditional politics, so that the necessity for personal involvement and interaction with others as human beings is realized. Thus the stress of breaking down into small groups in which trust, an understanding of another's actions can make more effective a unified, political action.

"AAPA is only a transition for developing our own social identity, a multiplication of efforts. In fact, AAPA itself is not the important link but the ideas generated into action from it--that we Asian-Americans are no longer going to kowtow to white America in order to gain an ounce of respect; that we must begin to build our own society alongside our black, brown, red brothers as well as with those whites willing to effect fundamental social, economic, political changes; that we have the right for determining our own lives and assert our yellow identity as a positive force in a new life based on human relationships and cooperation."

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The third leaflet furnished by SF T-2 bears the heading: "Asian-American Political Alliance," and is entitled: "STUDENTS AND THE MAY FOURTH MOVEMENT." This leaflet discussed the degree to which students had affected Chinese history through the strike and boycott movement which began on May 4, 1919 when five thousand students assembled in Peking, China to protest the Versailles Peace Conference, which was disposed to cede the Shangtung peninsula of China to Japan, despite the doctrine of national self-determination and Western promises to respect the territorial integrity of China. The leaflet pointed out that when the students persisted with their strike and boycott of Japanese goods, despite those who felt their actions were improper and that they should return to school, the movement spread to other parts of China, and mobilized people from all segments of society to combat imperialism and to create a new, independent China. This leaflet concerning the May Fourth Movement and the potential of student action was printed over the name: A. JA. According to SF T-1, A. JA is ALVIN JA, an undergraduate student at the UC-B.

In November, 1968, SF T-3 advised he had recently conversed with FLOYD HUEN concerning the latter's activities in the AAPA. According to SF T-3, HUEN claimed that the AAPA does not advocate the use of violence, and although it sympathizes with the efforts of Afro-American groups to gain civil rights and to end racial discrimination, the AAPA has no intention of participating in any violent demonstrations such groups might initiate. HUEN told the source he was a leader of the AAPA at the UC-B and has insisted the AAPA work through the Associated Student's Senate of which he is a member. According to SF T-3, HUEN stated that the AAPA advocates the use of available political avenues of change, and peaceful protest by orderly demonstrations and the distribution of informative material.

In November, 1968, SF T-4, a social worker of Chinese descent, who has been prominent in the San Francisco Chinatown over a period of several years, advised he has been concerned about the AAPA which is headed up at Berkeley, by a graduate student named YUJI ICHIOKA and an undergraduate student named FLOYD HUEN. SF T-4 said that when he and other persons concerned about youth and other problems in Chinatown, joined their efforts in a loosely organized group under the name Concerned Chinese for Action and Change (CCAC), and decided to hold an orderly march in Chinatown last August (August 17, 1968) to protest the community's lack of concern about delinquent Chinatown youth and other social problems,

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the AAPA provided the largest segment of support from outside Chinatown. SF T-4 said he was gratified to see this interest on the part of students from the University, but noted that they seemed to have an almost professional ability in protest activity, and that some of the AAPA members who participated in the Chinatown march used terms and phrases which were quite derogatory concerning white Americans and American society in general. SF T-4 said that since that time he has had several contacts with members of the AAPA and has wondered whether it might have been influenced by some communist action movement, although he has no facts to prove such influence. SF T-4 stated that he had recently seen several AAPA leaflets or broadsides which indicate the AAPA sincerely believes that American government policies are racially inspired and must be confronted by direct action. He added he had noted one leaflet praising the May Fourth Movement which was started by students in Peking, China protesting the proposal of the Versailles Peace Conference to give Japan territorial rights in China. SF T-4 said there is nothing wrong with such praise, since the May Fourth Movement was an important and worthwhile turning point in Chinese history, but SF T-4 pointed out that the Chinese Communists (Chicoms), who really did little to make that movement a success, now claim the May Fourth Movement as a Chicom achievement. SF T-4 said that this leaflet by the AAPA could be a subtle way of going along with the Chicoms.

In November, 1968, SF T-1 advised that the AAPA and other minority student groups at the UC-B had received an invitation to attend a conference to be held at Montreal, Canada from November 29 through December 1, 1968. According to SF T-1, this invitation had been extended by the Los Angeles Organizing Committee for a Hemispheric Conference to End the Vietnam War which has the address 555 North Western Ave., Room 3, Los Angeles, California. Later in November, 1968, SF T-1 advised that four members of the AAPA, all students at the UC-B, were planning to attend the conference in Montreal. SF T-1 identified these four as follows: FLOYD HUEN; PAUL QUON, also known as WAI KIT QUON; VICCI WONG, also known as VICTORIA WONG; and LILLIAN FABROS. According to SF T-1, the sponsoring

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organization at Los Angeles, through which the AAPA received an invitation to attend, was the Peace Action Council (PAC) at Los Angeles, California

A characterization of the PAC
is set out in Appendix

On November 29, 1968, SF T-5 made available a copy of the manifest of a chartered flight of American Flyers Airline, North Hollywood, California, which departed Los Angeles at 11:00 pm, November 27, 1968 for Montreal, Canada. According to source, this flight was chartered by the PAC to transport California area persons to the Hemisphere Conference to End the War in Vietnam (HCEWV). Included in this manifest were the following names and addresses:

FLOYD HUEN, 1737 Francisco, Berkeley, California.
LILLIAN FABROS, 2001 Hearst, Berkeley, California
VICKIE WONG, 2005 Hearst, Berkeley, California.
WAI KIT QUON, 2400 Dana, Berkeley, California.

Regarding the above mentioned Montreal Conference, it is noted that SF T-6 has advised this conference was organized almost entirely by the Canadian and the American Communist Parties for the specific purpose of discussing the war in Vietnam. According to SF T-6, the Communist Party leaders were forced to broaden the scope, by representatives of Black militant groups who wanted to discuss racism in America and its relationship to American imperialism, by representatives of the so-called "New Left" who felt the Hemisphere Conference should be against American imperialism rather than just against the war in Vietnam, and by representatives from Quebec who wanted the conference to deal with the issue of independence for Quebec. According to SF T-2, the delegates from North Vietnam and from the National Liberation Front of South Vietnam appeared before the conference and a resolution was adopted sternly condemning what was termed "the criminal war the U.S. government has been carrying out ...against the Vietnamese people," and wholeheartedly supporting the "heroic Vietnamese people's struggle for their fundamental rights...." The resolution called upon opinion in the Western Hemisphere "to sternly condemn the U.S. government for its continued war of aggression in Vietnam and to demand that the U.S. government ...withdraw...from Vietnam."

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In January, 1969, SF T-1 advised that the AAPA had initiated a "Yellow Identity" conference to be held on Saturday, January 11, 1969 in the Pauley Ballroom of the Associated Students University of California Building at the UC-B. SF T-1 furnished an invitation and agenda, printed on yellow paper, and an AAPA newspaper dated January, 1969, both of which advertised the conference as "The Asian Experience in America/Yellow Identity." Speakers listed in the agenda were: STANFORD LYMAN, with topic: "A History of the Chinese and Japanese in America;" PAUL TAKAGI, with topic: "The Asian Policy of USA;" GEORGE WOO, with topic "Talk...Talk...Talk;" ISAO FUJIMOTO, with topic: "Asians in the Melting Pot." The movie entitled: "The Nisei, The Pride and the Shame," concerning the experience of Japanese-Americans during World War II as American soldiers and in detention camps was scheduled as well as a panel discussion to close the conference. The invitation and advertising notice indicated the conference was sponsored by the Chinese Students Club and by the Nisei Students Club at UC-B, but according to SF T-1, it was actually initiated by AAPA members who are also members of those student clubs.

The San Francisco weekly bi-lingual newspaper, "East-West," in the issue dated January 15, 1968 carried a report of the "Yellow Identity" conference written by L. LING CHI WANG, graduate student at the UC-B and formerly director of the Summer Youth Program of the Chinatown North Beach Office of the EOC at San Francisco. Mr. WANG who is usually known as LING CHI WANG, but whose full name is LEANDER LING CHI WANG, was in charge of the above mentioned meeting at the EOC area office when AAPA badge-buttons were passed out and he was principal speaker at the rally which followed the above described demonstration march held in the San Francisco Chinatown on August 17, 1968. The news article written by Mr. WANG was entitled: "Student Throng Jams 'Yellow Identity' Meet," and indicated that at least 900 persons, students of Oriental descent from all over the West Coast, assembled at UC-B on January 11, 1969 to attend a conference on "The Asian Experience in America." According to the article, the conference had "all the ingredients of a typical American political convention: radicals and conservatives, sober intellectual discussions and spontaneous heated exchanges, caucuses among different student groups and unexpected takeover by the radicals." According to the article, a scholarly lecture on the anti-Chinese and anti-Japanese sentiments and the "unjust legislation" which Orientals have experienced in America, given by Professor STANFORD LYMAN of the University of Nevada, was followed by a "fiery denunciation of white racism and yellow passivity by militant GEORGE WOO from San Francisco Chinatown."

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(In September, 1963, SF T-7 advised that at a meeting of the W.E.B. DuBois Club at Berkeley, Calif. on September 19, 1963, it was suggested that STANLEY LYMAN should be considered as a possible faculty advisor and sponsor for the club.)

A characterization of
W.E.B. DuBois Club set out
in Appendix.
(GEORGE K. WOO characterized
earlier in this report)

According to the "East-West article, the third speaker, Professor PAUL T. TAKAGI, indicated that "American failures and constant frustrations at home and abroad are generating various economic boycotts against foreign competitors and turning minority groups in the U.S. into scapegoats...(and)...if this kind of sentiment is allowed to grow unchecked,...what happened to the Japanese Americans in 1942 could very well happen again...." According to WANG's article, the fourth speaker, Professor ISAO FUJIMOTO, who spoke on "Asians in a Melting Pot," discussed "present day American colonialism" and "cited extensive evidence to shatter the myth of assimilation and to prove how the racist, colonialist majority exploited the minorities and how the imagery of Oriental success had been used to justify white racism and systematized oppression of other minorities."

(PAUL T. TAKAGI is a Lecturer in the School of Education and Associate Specialist in Criminology at the UC-B.)

ISAO FUJIMOTO is Assistant Professor in the Department of Sociology at the University of California at Davis, California. In August, 1967, SF T-8 advised that ISAO and LINDA FUJIMOTO of Davis, Calif. had indicated their intention to attend the National Conference For New Politics (NCNP), being held in Chicago, Illinois over the Labor Day weekend of 1967. SF T-9 has described the NCNP as a national convention including liberal and leftist political elements, black militants, civil rights organizations, the Communist Party, USA, and the Socialist Workers Party, which was unsuccessful in its purpose of

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attempting the unification of leftist political elements into a major third party in the United States political system. SF T-1 has advised that FUJIMOTO, a professor from Davis, California, was present as an observer at the AAPA meeting held September 22, 1968 at Berkeley)

According to Mr. WANG's article, the above speeches were supposed to be followed by Group discussions, but the Reverend LARRY JACK WONG, walked to the rostrum, questioned the purpose of a talking conference, and called upon the audience to "Take appropriate and immediate actions."

(The Rev. LARRY JACK WONG, formerly an associate pastor at a church in the San Francisco Chinatown, is now employed by the EOC at San Francisco. In recent months, by his public denunciations of the "Chinatown establishment," and his vocal support of militant demonstrations, he has incurred the dislike of Chinatown conservatives.)

The "East-West" article indicated that the Rev. WONG's remarks were followed by confusion and chaos, with militant students demanding the adoption of resolutions. The Master of Ceremonies, GREG MARK, withdrew to caucus with other leaders of the sponsoring clubs, and relinquished his position to FLOYD HUEN. According to WANG's article, the subject matter of the conference was then shifted to the student riots at San Francisco State College (SFSC), and a resolution was proposed supporting the demands which the Black Students Union and the Third World Liberation Front at SFSC have made against the administration of that institution. By the time that GREG MARK and other leaders of the sponsoring clubs had returned from their caucus, many representatives of the sponsoring clubs were demanding that control of the conference be returned to GREG MARK, and that the conference either return to its original agenda or adjourn. According to the "East-West" article, GREG MARK read a statement disassociating the sponsoring clubs from any resolutions that might be adopted, while another sponsoring official declared the conference adjourned. The article further indicated that the conference was then left to the control of FLOYD HUEN and many of the audience departed, although others stayed to fight against the resolution. According to the article, about 100 persons

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eventually voted for the resolution and the meeting dispersed about 5:30 pm.

The above mentioned AAPA newspaper, dated January, 1969, devoted a full page to a statement by the Central Committee of the South Vietnam National Liberation Front dated November 3, 1968, which declared in part: "For 14 years...the U.S. imperialists have carried out a policy of aggression, most ruthless in history, against the Vietnamese people, grossly violating the independence, sovereignty, unity, and territorial integrity of Viet-Nam..." The newspaper also carried an article concerning AAPA attendance at the above mentioned Hemispheric Conference to End the War in Vietnam (HCEWV). The article stated "For the AAPA people, the Vietnamese were the focus," and pointed out that the statement of the National Liberation Front of South Vietnam was reprinted on an adjoining page. The article declared that the unifying factor of the conference was the "presence of the Vietnamese, and what they represented: the long long struggle, of a valiant people for self-determination and one Vietnam, against the weaponry and might of US imperialism." According to this newspaper article,

"Four AAPA-Berkeley people attended the Hemispheric Conference ...in Montreal, Canada on November 28-31. They joined with 19 others from the Bay Area in protesting the format for the Conference,...and with the aid of New York and California Black Panthers, promptly rushed and seized the podium during the progress of the meeting. The Radical Caucus demanded that funds be raised to allow BOBBY SEALE (BPP leader) to come and address the Conference; and that the 'Young Turks' be allowed representation on the steering committee. After a brief scuffle and hooting from the audience of peaceniks and assorted old left people, the demands were granted...Keeping in mind the sensitivity of the Conference, due to the presence of Democratic Republic of Vietnam and NLF Delegates, the Radical Caucus demanded that the thrust of the Conference change from a 'peace in Vietnam' convocation to a 'stop U.S. imperialism' organizing session...."

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The AAPA newspaper carried news of AAPA activity in Los Angeles. The pertinent article stated: "Most AAPA activity in the southland is centered at the University of Southern California.... The prime organizing tool has been repeal of the McCarran Act or the Internal Security Act of 1950, Title 2.... One member, KENTON JUNG, is conducting 'sensitivity sessions' for interested Asians. AAPA-LA has been working with members of Oriental Concern, a Campus based liberal group, formed in the summer as Sansei Concern. Oriental Concern is active at UCLA, USC, Long Beach State, and Cal State Los Angeles. The UCLA group is sponsoring a Yellow Studies program...." The article indicated that interested Asians should contact ALAN NISHIO, Center for Social Action, USC, 681 West 34th St., Los Angeles, California.

Another article in the AAPA newspaper discussed AAPA activity in Sacramento, California, relating that recently AAPA members from Berkeley, Calif. had attended the Young Buddhist Association (YBA) Workshop in Leadership in Sacramento, at which they "identified individuals interested in the Asian movement." The article stated: "The tone of the YBA Conference was a 'yellow power, yellow pride' one, with an AAPA person as the keynote speaker." The article said the YBA Conference was particularly valuable because "leaders" from all over the state were in attendance. The article added that the Rev. FUJIMOTO, Head Buddhist Minister of the Northern California area, "labeled much of the AAPA philosophy as Buddhistic, particularly the emphasis on individual initiative and self-will" and the article commented that this was in contrast to the emphasis of the YBA leadership.

The AAPA newspaper for January, 1969 carried another article stating that the AAPA, on December 11, 1968, had secured final approval from the university authorities for a student-initiated course entitled "The Evolution of the Asian in America," and indicated that approval was pending for another student-initiated course which would be entitled: "Asian Student Movements." The approved course, designated as Asian Studies 100x, according to the article, is to be sponsored by Mr. PAUL TAKAGI of the Education and Criminology Departments, and will be divided into three parts; the first will concern background situations in China and Japan from which the first emigrants to America emerged; the second will deal with the settlement of Asians in the United States, with special reference to Chinatown conditions and the re-location of Japanese during World War II; the third will deal with the feelings of Asian students relative to their situation in the United States.

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An editorial in the AAPA newspaper for January, 1969, over the name: HSIEH Yu-hsien, discusses the situation at San Francisco State College, and denounces the SFSC administration for failing to give attention to the demands of the Third World Liberation Front at SFSC, declaring that all concessions have dealt only with the separate demands of the Black Students Union at SFSC. President S. I. HAYAKAWA of SFSC is attacked as "someone who looks like an Asian and thinks like an American. HAYAKAWA is a puppet, a running dog." (SF T-10 has indicated that HSIEH Yu-Hsien is ALVIN JA, a Chinese-American student at the UC-B, whose home is in San Francisco.)

Another article in the AAPA newspaper for January, 1969, called for volunteers to help staff a Chinatown Draft Counseling Center which was to begin operation on January 4, 1969 at the Chinatown-North Beach Office of the San Francisco Neighborhood Legal Assistance Foundation, 755 Commercial Street, San Francisco. According to the article, this Counseling Center will be bi-lingual and will help "culturally isolated" Chinatown youths who "do not understand the inner workings of American life outside of Chinatown, and consequently cannot comprehend the full meaning of the Selective Service System and its regulations which are a part of that life outside the ghetto." This article expressed the opinion that Chinatown young men are "culturally and institutionally deprived by the American society" of many of the alternatives and deferments provided by the Selective Service System. The article declared: "Since many alternatives are in reality closed to Chinatown's registrants, those that are available must be made known...." The article asked those who wanted to help or to donate money to contact the Chinatown Draft Counseling Center at 755 Commercial Street on Saturdays after noon.

The AAPA newspaper for January, 1969 carried only four advertisements as follows: a notice of the Dynasty Restaurant at 1841 Euclid, Berkeley, Calif.; a notice of the Kapok Restaurant at 2541 Telegraph Ave., Berkeley, Calif.; a notice of the Yen-an Book Store, 2506 Haste, Berkeley, Calif. (which store specializes in publications from Communist China); and a notice of the Free University of Chinatown Kids, Unincorporated, 737 1/2 Clay Street, San Francisco, Calif., (which was recently started by GEORGE K. WOO at the ICSA Headquarters).

The AAPA newspaper represented itself as the publication of the AAPA at San Francisco, San Mateo, Los Angeles, Berkeley, San Jose and Sacramento, California, as well as New York and Hawaii.

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BRIEF DATA CONCERNING AAPA LEADERS AND
AAPA MEMBERS WHO ATTENDED THE HEMISPHERIC
CONFERENCE TO END THE WAR IN VIETNAM

YUJI ICHIOKA, according to SF T-1, is a Japanese-American, who has been the principal organizer and leader of the AAPA. Records of the UC-B checked in August, 1968, revealed he was born June 23, 1936 at San Francisco, California, and was employed on June 12, 1967 as a Library Assistant in Agricultural Science by the UC-B. He was a candidate for the degree of Master of Arts to be awarded September 6, 1968 and his major field of study was Asian Studies.

FLOYD HUEN, according to SF T-1, is a Chinese-American, who was second only to ICHIOKA in the organization of the AAPA and is now its principal leader. Records of the U.S Immigration and Naturalization Service and information from SF T-3 disclosed he was born [redacted] at Tsingtao, China, but received United States Citizenship through his father, who was naturalized in 1945 while serving in the U.S. Navy. The 1968-1969 Directory of the Associated Students of the UC-B lists FLOYD HUEN as a fourth year student in Sociology with home address 1737 Francisco, Berkeley, California.

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✓ LILLIAN J. FABROS, also known as Lillian Sandoval Fabros, is described by SF T-1 as a Filipino-American. Records of the Oakland Police Department and of the UC-B reflect she was born [redacted] at Manila, in the Philippine Islands and that she is an undergraduate student at the University of California. FABROS was arrested by the Oakland, California Police Department on October 18, 1967, while participating in the disturbances aimed at disrupting the activities and functions of the U.S. Army Induction Center at Oakland. On October 26, 1967, she was found guilty of violation of Section 415 California Penal Code (Disturbing the Peace) and received a sentence of ten days at the Alameda County Prison Farm. The 1968-1969 Directory of the Associated Students of the UC-B indicates LILLIAN J. Fabros is a Third Year Student majoring in Comparative Literature with local residence at 2325 McKinley, Apartment 5, Berkeley, California, and home address at 574 Belmont Drive, Salinas, California.

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WAI KIT QUON, also known as Paul Quon, is described by SF T-1 as a Chinese-American and as a graduate student in Physics at the UC-B. Records of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service reflect he was born [redacted] in Hong Kong, arrived in the United States in August, 1960 to join his father, WILLIAM QUON at San Francisco, and was naturalized as a United States citizen at San Francisco on April 11, 1967, being issued Certificate [redacted]. Records of the UC-B and of the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory (LRL) disclose WAI KIT QUON was employed at the LRL as a graduate student research assistant from October 18, 1965 to June 16, 1967 and that since that date he has been under the Guest Participant Program, permitted to use the facilities of the laboratory in connection with his graduate research study. The 1968-1969 Directory of the Associated Students of the UC-B lists WAI KIT QUON as a graduate student in Biophysics, with local residence at 2400 Dana, Berkeley, California, and home address at 1230 Jackson Street, Apt. 3, San Francisco, California.

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VICTORIA DIANA WONG, also known as Vicci Wong, Vickie Wong, is described by SF T-1 as a Chinese-American undergraduate student at the UC-B. Records of the Oakland Police Department and of the UC-B reflect she was born [redacted] in California. WONG was arrested by the Oakland Police Department on October 18, 1967, while participating in the disturbances aimed at disrupting the functions of the U.S. ARMY Induction Center at Oakland, California. In September, 1967, the owner of a Chinese restaurant at Salinas, California, advised that his daughter, a student at San Jose State College, and her friend, VICKIE WONG, 1049 John Street, Salinas, a student at the UC-B, were active during the summer of 1967 distributing literature opposing the American military presence in Vietnam, in connection with an activity called Salinas Vietnam Summer. The 1968-1969 Directory of the Associated Students of the UC-B lists VICTORIA D. WOND as a Third Year Student majoring in Comparative Literature, with local address at 2005 Hearst, Berkeley, California, and home address at 1049 East John Street, Salinas, California.

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ALIANZA FEDERAL DE MERCEDES
(Federal Alliance of Spanish Land Grant Heirs) (AFDM),
also known as
Federal Alliance of Free City States
(Alianza Federal de Pueblos Libres) (FAFCS)

On October 8, 1963, the Alianza Federal de Mercedes (Federal Alliance of Spanish Land Grant Heirs) (AFDM) was incorporated in New Mexico. Its purpose was to acquaint heirs of all Spanish Land Grants with their rights under the treaty of Guadalupe-Hidalgo. REIES LOPEZ TIJERINA was the president, with business and residence address at 1010 Third Street, N.W., Albuquerque, New Mexico. The name of the organization was changed on August 19, 1967, to Federal Alliance of Free City States (Alianza Federal de Pueblos Libres) (FAFCS).

On October 26, 1966, TIJERINA and four other members of AFDM were charged in Federal Court with Assaulting a Federal Officer and conversion of Government property, as a result of their land claims, and on November 11, 1967, all were found guilty.

On June 5, 1967, REIES LOPEZ TIJERINA and 19 others were charged in State Court with kidnaping and assault with intent to commit felonies, resulting from entering the Tierra Amarilla, New Mexico, Courthouse with firearms and forcibly holding hostages and shooting law enforcement officers. Charges against all but eleven were subsequently dismissed and the eleven are awaiting trial.

A source has advised that PAT BLAU BLAWIS, Santa Fe, New Mexico, has been advising REIES TIJERINA and claims him as her protege.

On June 28, 1966, a second source advised that PAT BLAU BLAWIS had been elected to the National Committee, Communist Party, USA, at the 18th National Convention in New York City, June 22-26, 1966.

BLACK PANTHER PARTY, aka
Black Panther Party for
Self Defense

According to its official newspaper, the Black Panther Party (BPP) was started during December, 1966, in Oakland, California, to organize black people so they can take control of the life, politics, and the destiny of the black community. It was organized by Bobby George Seale, BPP Chairman, and Huey P. Newton, BPP Minister of Defense. Newton is presently serving a sentence of 2 to 15 years on a conviction of manslaughter in connection with the killing of an Oakland police officer.

The official newspaper, "The Black Panther," which further describes itself as the "Black Community News Service," states that the BPP advocates the use of guns and guerrilla tactics in its revolutionary program to end oppression of the black people. Residents of the black community are urged to arm themselves against the police who are consistently referred to in the publication as "pigs" who should be killed.

"The Black Panther" issue of September 7, 1968, contains an editorial by BPP Minister of Education, George Mason Murray, which ends with the following:

"Black men. Black people, colored persons of America, revolt everywhere! Arm yourselves. The only culture worth keeping is a revolutionary culture. Change. Freedom everywhere. Dynamite! Black Power. Use the gun. Kill the pigs everywhere."

Included in the introduction to an article appearing in the October 5, 1968, edition of "The Black Panther" is the statement, "...we will not dissent from American Government. We will overthrow it."

Issues of "The Black Panther" regularly contain quotations from the writings of Chairman MAO Tse-tung of the People's Republic of China and feature MAO's statement that "political power grows out of the barrel of a gun."

The national headquarters of the BPP is located at 3106 Shattuck Avenue, Berkeley, California. Branches have been established at various locations throughout the United States.

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PEACE ACTION COUNCIL

The "People's World", a weekly west coast communist newspaper, in its issue of November 5, 1966, in an article on Page 3, describes the Peace Action Council (PAC) as, "a coordinating agency for peace activists" which conducts emergency mobilizations and demonstrative actions against the war in Vietnam.

On July 22, 1966, a source reported that the PAC, which has also been known as the Greater Los Angeles Peace Action Council (GLAPAC), was formed during the early summer of 1966, for the express purpose of protesting the war in Vietnam during the National Governors' Conference held in Los Angeles, California from July 4 to July 8, 1966. Following the conclusion of that conference, the PAC members decided to continue as a coordinating group to sponsor similar protest demonstrations at later dates.

This source was recontacted on May 8, 1968, and reported that the PAC continues to operate under the same basic concept.

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W.E.B. DU BOIS CLUBS OF AMERICA (DCA)
SAN FRANCISCO DIVISION

A source advised in January, 1968, that the DCA is going to be reactivated in the San Francisco Bay Area, chapters will be organized, the national DCA policy will be followed, and while they will claim they are not a Communist Party (CP) front they will definitely be a part of the CP.

A second source advised in February, 1968, that CP member GEORGIA SCHOLINE's Party assignment is the reorganization of the DCA in the Bay Area and in this regard she has been working with both the Berkeley and San Francisco clubs.

I. Berkeley DuBois Club, also known
as Campus DuBois Club

A third source advised that in January, 1968, the Berkeley DuBois Club was approved as a student organization on the campus of the University of California at Berkeley.

II. San Francisco DuBois Club

A fourth source has advised that the San Francisco DuBois Club commenced holding meetings in January, 1968, and continued to do so through February and March, 1968, at a variety of locations throughout the city.

III. San Francisco State College DuBois Club

A fifth source advised that in March, 1968, an "Intent" to organize a club on the campus of San Francisco State College was filed with the Dean of Activities but so far formal application for official approval had not been executed.

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YOUNG CHICANOS FOR
COMMUNITY ACTION
Also Known As
Brown Berets

The Young Chicanos for Community Action, also known as Brown Berets, was formed during 1967 within the predominantly Mexican-American eastside of Los Angeles. The Young Chicanos for Community Action acquired the name Brown Berets when they identified themselves as a group by wearing brown berets and Khaki Army fatigue jackets. The group has approximately 35 active members.

In 1968, DAVID SANCHEZ, Prime Minister of the Brown Berets, prepared a booklet entitled, "The Birth of a New Symbol - the Brown Beret Manual". This booklet states in part as follows: "For over 120 years, the Mexican-American has suffered at the hands of the Anglo Establishment. He is discriminated against in schooling, housing, employment, and in every other phase of life... Because these injustices have existed and the Anglo Establishment shows no sign of changing them, and because the cries of individuals have gone unheard and fallen upon deaf ears, a group of Young Chicanos have come together under the name of the Brown Berets to demand an immediate end to the injustices committed against the Mexican-American".

This manual also states that the purpose of the Brown Berets is summed up in its motto: "TO SERVE, OBSERVE AND PROTECT". According to the manual, the portion of the motto, "TO PROTECT", means "To protect, guarantee, and secure the rights of the Mexican-American by all means necessary. How far we must go in order to protect these rights is dependent upon those in power. If those Anglos in power are willing to do this in a peaceful and orderly process, then we will be only too happy to accept this way. Otherwise, we will be forced to other alternatives".

The manual also sets forth the Ten Point Program of the Brown Berets as follows:

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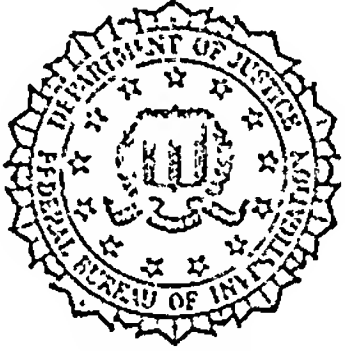
YOUNG CHICANOS FOR
COMMUNITY ACTION

Also Known As
Brown Berets

1. Unity of all our people regardless of age, income or political philosophy.
2. The right of bi-lingual education as guaranteed under the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo.
3. We demand that the true history of the Mexican-American be taught in all schools in the five Southwest states.
4. We demand a Civilian Police Review Board made up of people who live in our community.
5. We demand that all police officers in the Mexican-American community, must live in the community and must speak Spanish.
6. To want an end to Urban Renewal Programs that replace our barrios with high rent homes for middle class people.
7. To demand a guaranteed annual income of \$5,000 for all Mexican-American families.
8. We demand that all Mexican-Americans be tried by juries consisting of only Mexican-Americans.
9. We demand that the right to vote be extended to all of our people regardless of ability to speak the English language.
10. We demand the right to keep and bear arms to defend our communities against racist police, as guaranteed under the Second Amendment of the U.S. Constitution.

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UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE
FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

San Francisco, California

January 23, 1969

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Title ASIAN-AMERICAN POLITICAL ALLIANCE

Character INTERNAL SECURITY - CH

Reference Report of SA JAMES E. SHERRIFF,
dated and captioned as above,
at San Francisco, California

All sources (except any listed below) whose identities
are concealed in referenced communication have furnished reliable
information in the past.

DIRECTOR, FBI

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SAC, SAN FRANCISCO (100-61299)

ASIAN-AMERICAN POLITICAL ALLIANCE
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RE: Report of SA James E. Sherriff dated 1/23/69 at S.F.

Enclosed for the Bureau are ten copies of page 26 of redep.
Page 26 was inadvertently omitted in assembling the report.
Copies of page 26 are also enclosed for other offices which
received copies of redep.

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Title changed to indicate the name of the Asian student group at the University of California at Davis (UCD), which appears to be somewhat similar to the group at the University of California at Berkeley (UCB), known as the Asian-American Political Alliance (AAPA).

Rerep SA JAMES E. SHERRIFF at San Francisco, dated 1/23/69.

The indices of the Sacramento Division are negative regarding the AAPA.

Referenced report indicated that ISAO FUJIMOTO, a professor at UCD, spoke at a meeting at UCB on 1/11/69, and that he was also present at an AAPA meeting on 9/22/68, also in Berkeley, California.

On 1/30/69, [redacted] advised that FUJIMOTO is a Ph.D., living at 870 Linden Lane (753-3148), and teaches in the Applied Behavioral Sciences Department, UCD, and that his wife's name is LINDER.

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Indices of the Sacramento Division indicate that an airtel was submitted to the Bureau by the San Francisco Division under Bureau file #62-110985, on 9/19/67, entitled National Conference for New Politics, and had, as an enclosure, an LHM, indicating that San Francisco source had advised that certain individuals in the San Francisco area had registered as representatives, delegates or observers for the National Conference.

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for New Politics (NCNP) or have joined the NCNP as members or contributors. Among this list of names appeared the names of ISAO and LINDA FUGIMOTO, 1640 F. Street, Apt. 4, Davis, Calif., and it indicated that ISAO FUGIMOTO is an Assistant Professor, Department of Sociology, UCD.

The indices of Sacramento further revealed that this office had received information that the "California Aggie," a student publication of the UCD, in an issue dated 10/17/68, contained an article stating that LINDER FUJIMOTO, who represented the Davis Women for Peace, had presented a petition from members of the Davis community concerning the statement of conscience on the war - that the war was immoral and unjust - at a rally on 10/16/67.

On 3/19/69, Sgt. [redacted] Intelligence Div., Davis Police Department, advised that his office has no information concerning an organization named the Asian-American Political Alliance. He did say that his files indicated that Mr. and Mrs. FUJIMOTO were members of the Resistance and that the wife is more active than Mr. FUJIMOTO. He stated that these people are anti-Vietnam but, to his knowledge, have never indicated any propensity towards violence.

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On 3/19/69, the records of the Yolo County Credit Bureau were reviewed by SA [redacted] and were found to contain a report concerning the FUJIMOTOs dated 2/9/68. This report indicated that ISAO and LINDA W. FUJIMOTO reside at 1640 F. Street, #4, Davis, California; that he is age 34, has been married for four years, has one dependent and has been employed at the UCD as Assistant Professor in Agricultural Engineering since March, 1967. Prior employment was listed as Cornell University for four years and his prior residences were listed as follows:

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Ithaca, New York
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University of the Philippines
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On 3/19/69, [REDACTED] was re-
contacted concerning the AAPA, at which time he advised that
there was no such organization at the UCD campus. He stated
that there was an organization named the Asian-American Concern
and another organization called the Sangha Club, which were
student oriental groups and that these groups appear to be
basically social clubs for those of Oriental origin. [REDACTED]
stated that the Sangha Club has been in existence at UCD for
approximately two years and that around January, 1969, the Asian-
American Concern came into existence and did, in fact, seem to
assimilate the membership of the Sangha Club. He stated that
even though these two clubs have different officers, this is the
only thing that seems to be separate or distinct about them.
[REDACTED] furnished a list of the officers of these two clubs,
at this time, which are as follows:

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Sangha Club

President -
RAYMOND K. YOKOMI
320 K. Street
Davis, California

Vice-President -
ALLEN KUWAHARA
1005 J. Street, #335
Davis, California

Secretary -
JOYCE FZAKI
1005 J. Street, #66B
Davis, California

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Treasurer -
CHARLENE AOYAGI
515 Sycamore, #108
Davis, California

Asian-American Concern

Steering Committee No. 1

RAY YOKOMI
320 K. Street, #10
Davis, California

BRIAN TOM

JUNE OTOW
321 East 8th
Davis, California

Members -

TOM TERAOKA
320 K. Street
Davis, California

ED CHANG
525 I. Street, #10
Davis, California

[redacted] also stated that in an issue of the "Woodland Democrat," a newspaper of general circulation in Woodland, California, in an article dated 5/3/68, it was reported that some 72 UCD faculty members signed a statement during a noon rally on the campus which supported young men who resist the draft for reasons of conscience. A statement said the program was sponsored by the student backers of

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the Resistance movement. A release said the signers recognized the humanitarian contributions of student resisters to world peace and domestic freedom. Among the 72 signatures, was the name ISAO FUJIMOTO.

[redacted] stated that in an issue of the "California Aggie," it was reported that a Bay area organization of Japanese-Americans and Asian-Americans held a seminar at Berkeley, Calif., on 1/11/69, to explore Asian-American experience and identity. Members of the Sangha Club, an Asian-American group on campus, attended this seminar and are holding a symposium on 1/23/69, to discuss their reactions.

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This article stated that RAY YOKOMI, president of the Sangha Club, attended the Yellow Identity seminar and stated that the Asian-Americans must define their minority group identification. He stated that he believes that those Japanese and Chinese have assimilated very well into American society but he believes that Asian-Americans have much to regain by retaining ties with their cultural heritage. He stated, further, that he feels that orientals are often a buffer between blacks and whites who were held up as examples to the blacks of minority groups that made it. He stated that, in fact, Asian-Americans have not been completely acceptable and that the purpose of the seminar and organizations like the Sangha Club is to go beyond the myths and explore the Asians real identity.

This article stated that the Sangha Club symposiums will have ISAO FUJIMOTO as a speaker, speaking on the topic, "The Myths of Making It."

[redacted] also furnished a copy of an application for a room permit made by the Asian-American Concern through RAY YOKOMI, for a room on 2/6/69, for a student group meeting with an estimated attendance of 30 people.

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[] stated that in a notice in the "California Aggie," dated 2/26/69, there was a call to all Asian and Asian-American students to attend the meeting of Asian-American Concern to be held 2/28/69, at Freeborn Hall, UCD. The notice indicated the topic would be concerned with the Asian-Americans in America and other relevant topics.

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[] advised that the 2/6/69, meeting had an approximate attendance of 30 oriental students and faculty members. He stated that the 2/28/69, meeting had approximately 75 people in attendance, all of whom were oriental. He stated that he estimated the membership of the Sangha Club and the Asian-American Concern to be between 35 and 50 members. He stated that this meeting, on 2/28/69, seemed to attract a large number of orientals but that he was unable to ascertain any particular reason why the attendance would be greater than the meeting which was held on 2/6/69.

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[] advised that on 3/12/69, that he had identified a young, female oriental who was passing out leaflets at the Woodland, California, Grayhound Terminal to inductees being sent to Oakland. He stated that these leaflets were concerning the draft and the other people handing out these leaflets all were members of the Resistance or the Students for a Democratic Society. He stated that this female's name was JUNE OTOW, and she is described as follows:

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Date of Birth:	[]
Height:	5' 5"
Weight:	125 pounds
Hair:	Black
Eyes:	Brown
Occupation:	Student at UCD

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[] advised that he is not aware of any subversive purposes of the Asian-American Concern and considers it

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to not have the potential for becoming such, inasmuch as the present membership is small and it appears that they are not able to enlist the support of any additional orientals in their club. He said he has not heard of any meetings or discussions having been planned since 2/28/69, and that this, in itself, would indicate a lack of support for the organization.

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Rev. HIRAM FONG
1430 V. Street
Sacramento, California

DAVID WING
650 Capitol Mall
Sacramento, California

Of the above-mentioned individuals, only Rev. FONG advised that he had heard of a group called the Young Buddhist Association Workshop. He stated that this is a religious organization with Japanese membership and has their headquarters at the Buddhist Church on Freeport Boulevard in Sacramento.

Since it does not appear that the AAPA has established itself in Sacramento, and since the Asian-American Concern

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appears to be basically a student group with less than active support, Sacramento is closing this case.

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Synopsis:

The Asian American Political Alliance (AAPA) is self-described in its literature as "A people's alliance to effect social and political changes. We believe that the American society is historically racist and is one which has systematically employed social discrimination and economic imperialism both domestically and internationally, exploiting all non-white people in the process of building up their affluent society." Organized in 1968 at the University of California at Berkeley, California (UCB), the AAPA now has chapters at other institutions, but principal activity remains centered at UCB. The AAPA participated in the Third World Liberation Front student strike at UCB (1/22/69-3/14/69). Some AAPA people were involved in the May 4th rally, a Red Guard activity on 5/4/69 at San Francisco. AAPA is deeply involved in development of Asian studies at UCB and AAPA leader is employed as Administrative Custodian of Asian Studies at UCB. AAPA people participated in Asian Coalition protest activities against Japan Week (9/5-20/69) at San Francisco and led protest demonstration against visit by Japanese Prime Minister in November, 1969. AAPA newspaper published at Berkeley, California, appears irregularly. October, 1969 issue of "AAPA" newspaper has article stating AAPA position on Vietnam which claims

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"America is conducting...technological genocide in Vietnam."
Article further states AAPA supports the ten demands of the
National Liberation Front of South Vietnam.

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DETAILS:

STATEMENT OF PRINCIPLES

In leaflets and in its newspaper, the Asian American Political Alliance (AAPA) describes itself as "a people's alliance to effect social and political changes." The sixth issue of the "AAPA" newspaper, dated October, 1969, carried a statement entitled "UNDERSTANDING AAPA." This article sets forth the principles and objectives of the AAPA as follows:

"The Asian American Political Alliance is people. It is a people's alliance to effect social and political changes. We believe that the American society is historically racist and one which has systematically employed social discrimination and economic imperialism, both domestically and internationally, exploiting all non-white people in the process of building up their affluent society.

"They did so at the expense of all of us. Uncontrolled capitalism has pushed all of the non-white people into a social position so that only manual jobs with subhuman pay are open to them. Consequently, we have been psychologically so conditioned by the blue-eye-blond-hair standard that many of us have lost our perspective. We can only survive if 'we know our place'--shut up and accept what we are given. We resent this kind of domination and we are determined to change it.

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"The goal of AAPA is political education and advancement of the movement among Asian people, so that they may make all decisions that affect their own lives, in a society that never asks people to do so. AAPA is not an isolated group, and should never profess to be such. Its only legitimacy and value is in the effects it has on many people, not just a small group of people. In the same vein AAPA is not meant to isolate Asians from other people; it is unhealthy as well as unwise to do such a thing. AAPA must constantly expand and grow, and reach out to other people and groups. At the same time, AAPA must meet the needs of its own members and deal with its own problems....

"AAPA is only a transition for developing our own social identity, a multiplication of efforts. In fact, AAPA itself is not the important link but the ideas generated into action from it--that we Asian Americans are no longer going to kowtow to white America in order to gain an ounce of respect; that we must begin to build our own society alongside our black, brown and red brothers as well as with those whites willing to effect fundamental social, economic, political changes; that we have the right for determining our own lives and asserting our yellow identity as a positive force in a new life based on human relationships and cooperation."

STRUCTURE OF THE AAPA

(U) According to SF T-1, the AAPA has no membership as such and no fixed cadre of officers. SF T-1 states that there is a Steering Committee or Central Committee consisting of the more active members, but the makeup of this Steering Committee varies from time to time. Any member of the Steering Committee of the AAPA may act as chairman at a meeting according to common consent of those present. According to SF T-1, the

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following persons have served as chairman at AAPA meetings during 1969:

RICHARD AOKIE

BRYANT FONG

FLOYD HUEN

(U) According to SF T-1, the leadership of the AAPA has varying ideas concerning AAPA policies and at times there has threatened to be a split within the AAPA at the University of California at Berkeley, California (UCB) on account of these differences. In August, 1969, SF T-1 advised that a meeting of the AAPA Steering Committee had been held on August 8, 1969 at UCB for the purpose of attempting to heal an impending split within the AAPA. According to SF T-1, Professor PAUL TAKAGI was called in to act as a mediator during the discussions. According to SF T-1, a list of grievances directed against PAUL WONG, concerning latter's attitude toward the Asian Studies Program was presented by WAI-KIT (PAUL) QUON, FLOYD HUEN and BING THOM. SF T-1 said that opposing these grievances and supporting WONG was RICHARD AOKIE and RONALD MIYAMURA. Steering Committee members YUJI ICHIOKA and KIM NEWMAN remained neutral in the dispute. According to SF T-1, this meeting of the AAPA Steering Committee ended with all parties dissatisfied and hostile.

Subsequently in August, 1969, SF T-1 reported that an emergency meeting of the AAPA people at UCB was held on August 11, 1969, attended by fifteen to seventeen persons. According to SF T-1, the principal purpose of this meeting was to provide an opportunity for BRUCE OCCENA to ask PAUL WONG to resign as coordinator of Asian American Studies at UCB. According to SF T-1, OCCENA was supported by FLOYD HUEN, JEANNE QUAN, PAULA LI, PAMELA LEE, MELISSA WONG, MARK HAYAMIZU and several others. SF T-1 indicated that PAUL WONG was supported only by RONALD MIYAMURA and PATTY HIROTA while RICHARD AOKIE remained neutral.

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According to SF T-1, the above mentioned dispute was resolved and FLOYD HUEN became coordinator of Asian American Studies with the title Administrative Custodian of Asian Studies at UCB.

In September, 1969, SF T-1 advised that due to the Internal Organizational Chaos within the AAPA, BRYANT FONG who was serving as Chairman of the Central Committee of the AAPA selected nine AAPA people, representing all of the factions of the AAPA to form a Central Committee. SF T-1 said this Central Committee held its first meeting on September 13, 1969 and consisted of the following persons:

BRYANT FONG

RICHARD AOKIE

BING THOM

(U) NORMAN WONG

PAMELA LEE

BRUCE OCCENA

HARVEY DONG

ROY TAKAI

MARK HAYAMIZU

In describing the various viewpoints of AAPA leaders, SF T-1 on September 26, 1969 classified these leaders as follows:

Militants

BRYANT FONG

RICHARD AOKIE

NORMAN WONG

ROY TAKAI

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Moderates

BING THOM

PAMELA LEE

BRUCE OCCENA

HARVEY DONG (According to SF T-1,
DONG occupies a middle position
between militant and moderate)

Conservatives

MARK HAYAMIZU

(U) FLOYD HUEN

YUJI ICHIOKA

In October, 1969, SF T-1 identified eight members of the Central Committee of AAPA who had been present at a meeting which the Central Committee held at UCB on September 20, 1969. These persons were the following:

BRYANT FONG

RICHARD AOKIE

NORMAN WONG

ROY TAKAI

PAMELA LEE

BING THOM

HARVEY DONG

The non-structure under which the AAPA operates is described in the October issue of the AAPA newspaper, in the

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article entitled "UNDERSTANDING AAPA" as follows:

"We have adopted a structure which better fits the needs and goals of our alliance in a structure to which we have to adjust ourselves. Furthermore, there is no membership in AAPA in the strict sense of the word. There are workers who for common interest join together with one or more people to intensify the effectiveness of an action."

(U) [SF T-2 advised in August, 1969] that his work with college age youth in the San Francisco Bay Area has brought him into frequent contact with members of the AAPA.
(U) [SF T-2 stated] that the organization does not appear to have an organized cadre of officers. He said that there are persons such as YUJI ICHIOKA, FLOYD HUEN, WAI KIT QUON, RICHARD AOKIE, BRYANT FONG, and others, who have been leaders in the Berkeley Chapter of the AAPA and source added that the Berkeley Chapter of the AAPA located on the campus of the UCB is recognized as the leading chapter of the AAPA. However, source stated that there appears to be little formal organization and the work appears to be done through a Steering or Central Committee of the leaders and through other committees set up for special purposes. (U) [In January, 1970, SF T-2 advised] that to the best of his knowledge, the AAPA still operates with no formal cadre of officers or connectional structure.

(U) [SF T-3 advised in August, 1969] that in his work with youth in the San Francisco area he has come in contact with several persons who are connected with the AAPA at Berkeley, California and at San Francisco. He said that the headquarters of the AAPA appears to be at the UCB in Berkeley, but he added that the group does not have elected officers and appears to operate on a committee basis, with a central committee consisting of the active leaders. Source said FLOYD HUEN and WAI KIT QUON appear to be two main leaders of the AAPA at Berkeley.

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AAPA PERSPECTIVES

Recent issues of the AAPA newspaper have all carried a section entitled: "AAPA PERSPECTIVES," consisting of five short paragraph. These are quoted below as they appear in the last issue, Volume 2, Number 1, dated November, 1969:

"We Asian Americans believe that we must develop an American Society which is just, humane, equal and gives the people the right to control their own lives before we can begin to end the oppression and inequality that exists in this nation.

"We Asian Americans realize that America was always and still is a White Racist Society. Asian Americans have been continuously exploited and oppressed by the racist majority and have survived only through hard work and resourcefulness, but their souls have not survived.

"We Asian Americans refuse to cooperate with the White Racism in this society which exploits us as well as other Third World people, and affirm the right of Self-Determination.

"We Asian Americans support all oppressed people and their struggles for Liberation and believe that Third World People must have complete control over the political, economic and educational institutions within their communities.

"We Asian Americans oppose the imperialistic policies being pursued by the American Government."

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ACTIVITIES

An article entitled, "Understanding AAPA", which appears on page 7, issue number 5; and on page 3 of issue number 6 of the AAPA newspaper, claims that since the AAPA began in May 1968, it has grown to become "a powerhouse for Asian thought and action". In discussing the activities of the AAPA, the article states that "past activities of the Berkeley AAPA include Free Huey rallies at the Oakland Court House, Chinatown forums, McCarran Act lobbies, MASC boycott, Third World Liberation Front Strike, development of Asian studies and liason with and development of other AAPA's throughout the state". The article lists recent activities of the AAPA as participation in Japan Week, development of Asian studies, community work, and Third World orientation for the fall quarter of the UCB.

It is noted that AAPA participation in the rallies seeking release of the BPP leader HUEY NEWTON, the AAPA participation in a Chinatown forum and protest march on August 17, 1968, AAPA support of the MASC, (Mexican American Student Confederation) boycott at the UCB, and AAPA activity in maintaining information lobby tables at the UCB against the McCarran Act all are activities which took place in 1968.

Participation in Third World Liberation Front (TWLF) Student Strike at UCB

This strike activity took place at the UCB from January 22, 1969 through March 14, 1969. During that period, 180 arrests were made by the police for activities related to the strike, but only a very few of these arrests were of students of Asian descent.

The February 1969 issue of the AAPA newspaper carried an article which described the Third World as the World of Color, the First World being identified as the United States and its allies, and the Second World being identified as the Soviet Union and its satellites. The article indicated that the groups which had united their efforts in the TWLF at the UCB were the AAPA, the MASC, and the AASU (Afro-American Student Union). This AAPA newspaper

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carried an opinion letter complaining about Asian students who were ignoring the student strike. The February 1969 issue of the AAPA newspaper also complained that three AAPA people, SHIH SHUNG (RANDOLPH) QUON, JEFF LEONG (JEFFREY T. LEONG), and STAN ABE (STANLEY KENJI ABE), had been arrested during the strike at the UCB. According to the opinions expressed in the newspaper, QUON was arrested on "trumped up charges of assault", and the others for obstructing a public passageway.

(U) During early January 1969, SF T-1 advised that FLOYD HUEN, an AAPA leader, had been approached by leaders of the AASU at the UCB, who were seeking AAPA support for a student strike. According to SF T-1, HUEN indicated that the AASU expected to gain sufficient support from other ethnic minority groups on the UCB Campus so as to show the strike as a TWLF movement. According to SF T-1, the issues causing the proposed strike grew out of alleged modifications which the Chancellor's Office of the University had made in the program for a Black Studies Department, particularly the refusal of the Chancellor's Office to grant authority to the AASU to hire and fire the faculty instructors. In mid-January 1969, SF T-1 advised that a meeting of Third World leaders was held on January 16, 1969, to determine whether the three ethnic student groups, AAPA, MASC, and AASU, would unite in a TWLF student strike. According to SF T-1, the AAPA people present included FLOYD HUEN, RICHARD AOKIE, ALAN FONG, VICCI (VICTORIA) WONG, JEFFREY LEONG, and PATTI IYAMA. According to SF T-1, agreement was reached that the memberships of these three groups should be polled for a strike vote and the results reported to a TWLF steering committee meeting on January 17, 1969. According to SF T-1, ALAN FONG, JEFFREY LEONG, and RICHARD AOKIE were sent to this TWLF steering committee meeting but no final vote could be taken as the AASU representatives failed to appear. ~~Q~~

(U) According to SF T-1, a TWLF mass meeting was held on January 19, 1969, at the UCB, attended by between 175 to 200 persons. The meeting was chaired by representatives of the participating ethnic groups, with RICHARD AOKIE representing the AAPA. SF T-1 indicated that the following AAPA people were among those present at this mass meeting on January 19, 1969: ~~Q~~

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RICHARD AOKIE
FLOYD HUEN
VICCI WONG
JEFFREY LEONG
LILLIAN FABROS
PATTI IYAMA

In January 1969, SF T-1 advised that a central committee had been set up to lead the TWLF student strike, scheduled to begin on January 22, 1969, at the UCB. According to the information furnished by SF T-1, the steering committee of the AAPA assembled on January 20, 1969, with RICHARD AOKIE presiding. Those present included ALAN FONG, JEFFREY LEONG, VICCI WONG, FLOYD HUEN, and JEANNE QUAN. SF T-1 indicated that VICCI WONG, ALAN FONG, RICHARD AOKIE, and FLOYD HUEN were selected as temporary AAPA representatives to the TWLF Central Committee, however, SF T-1 further reported that AAPA representatives who actually went to a meeting of the TWLF Central Committee on the evening of January 20, 1969, to discuss last minute preparations for the student strike were RICHARD AOKIE, ALAN FONG, and JEFFREY LEONG.

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SF T-1 reported in January 1969, that on January 21, 1969, a meeting of the steering committee of the AAPA was held with RICHARD AOKIE as chairman and ten to 15 persons present. Others identified as present identified by SF T-1 included the following:

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ALAN FONG
FLOYD HUEN
VICCI WONG
JEFFREY LEONG
PATTI HIROTA
JEANNE QUAN

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At this meeting the steering committee voted to approve actions of the TWLF. The "Daily Californian", the newspaper of the Associated Students of UCB, in its issue dated January 23, 1969, reported that on January 22, 1969, YSIDRO MACIAS, Chairman of the MASC, CHARLES JACKSON, President of the AASU, and JEFFREY LEONG, representing the AAPA,

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held a news conference to announce a general student strike at the UCB. According to the newspaper report, these individuals issued a prepared statement on behalf of the TWLF declaring "racism and self-determination are the central issues of the strike", and identifying another issue as "the right of Third World people to determine the structure and content of the Third World programs on this campus". On January 30, 1969, a flyer which indicated it emanated from the AAPA at 509 Eshleman Hall, UCB, was distributed on the UCB Campus. This printed flyer complained that there were "many Asians attending classes as usual", and it called upon all Asians to contact the AAPA and to participate in the student strike. \

Other literature distributed on the UCB Campus in January 1969, included a statement of support for the student strike issued over the names of Chinese Student Club (CSC) Cabinet Members, namely GREG (GREGORY) MARK, President; RON (RONALD) MIYAMURA, Cabinet Advisor; FLOYD HUEN, Immediate Past President; JOHN CHANG, Tutorial Coordinator; BRYANT FONG, News Letter Editor; ALAN FONG, Social Action Chairman. [It is noted that with the exception of GREG MARK, all of these CSC Cabinet Members have been identified by SF T-1 as active in the AAPA at the UCB).] X

The literature distributed in January 1969 also included several mimeographed sheets headed, "Asians! What Do We Do?". These sheets set forth remarks from several persons, most remarks favoring participation in the student strike. Among comments favoring the strike were those appearing over the name JEANNE QUAN, identified with the AAPA and the CSC, and those over the name RON MIYAMURA of the NSC (NESEI Student Club). [It is noted that both QUAN and MIYAMURA have been reported by SF T-1 as active in the AAPA. SF T-1 advised that a meeting of the AAPA steering committee was held on February 1, 1969, at the Center for Buddhist Studies, 2700 Haste Street, Berkeley, California. According to SF T-1, there were 15 to 17 persons present, including the following:] X

FLOYD HUEN
ALAN FONG
PAUL (WAI KIT) QUON
JEFFREY LEONG

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VICCI WONG
LALENT LICON
PATTI HIROTA
RON MIYAMURA
STAN ABE
LILLIAN FABROS
BRYANT FONG

SF T-1 indicated that a purpose of this steering committee was to elect a new steering committee to have special responsibilities regarding AAPA participation in the student strike. SF T-1 indicated that the following persons were assigned the indicated duties in the steering committee:

RON MIYAMURA, Coordinator
RICHARD AOKIE, Strike Leader
LALENT LICON, Financial Chairman
PATTI HIROTA, Bail Fund Chairman
ALAN FONG, Community Liaison
BRYANT FONG, Monitor Captain

(U) In February 1969, SF T-1 advised that a meeting of the AAPA was held at the UCB on February 3, 1969, to hear reports from its representatives on the TWLF. Among the 20 to 30 present were FLOYD HUEN, WAI KIT QUON, JEFFREY LEONG, RICHARD AOKIE, ALAN FONG, ALVIN JA, RON MIYAMURA, and VICCI WONG. According to SF T-1, the meeting heard reports from AOKIE and LEONG on the activities of TWLF Central Committee and from HUEN, FONG, and QUON concerning a TWLF press conference. According to SF T-1, the AAPA meeting reached the consensus that student strike activities should be moderated.

During February 1969, SF T-1 reported that leaders of the TWLF student strike, including RICHARD AOKIE, representing the AAPA, had addressed a student mass meeting at the UCB on February 12, 1969. SF T-1 subsequently advised in February 1969, that on February 13, 1969, about 300 individuals stood in a heavy cold rain on the campus of the UCB to hear several speakers, including FLOYD HUEN representing the AAPA, denounce the arrest of picketing students. Later in February 1969, SF T-1 advised that a noon rally held at the Sproul Hall Plaza of UCB was addressed by several TWLF strike leaders including RICHARD AOKIE representing the AAPA.

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"The Independent", a newspaper published at Livermore, California, in its issue dated February 23, 1969, carried an article setting forth the results of an interview with JEAN (JEANNE) QUAN, a graduate of Granada High School, Livermore, California, who was actively involved in the student strike at the UCB. The article identified Miss QUAN as a leader of the AAPA, which was described as among the organizations that were striking to secure funds for a Third World College. Miss QUAN, according to the article, claimed that the presence of police on the UCB Campus had caused many students to rally to the side of the strikers. She also claimed that she had witnessed unwarranted beatings of students by policemen. Miss QUAN stated there had been rock-throwing instances by students, but she claimed this tactic was not condoned by the strike leadership and that the striker's tactics were supposed to be nonviolent. Miss QUAN claimed that most police violence had been caused by members of the Alameda County Sheriff's Department but she was pleased by the way in which the California Highway Patrol had handled its activities in connection with the student strike.

"The Daily Californian", published at Berkeley, California, in its issue dated March 5, 1969, carried an article concerning the student strike by the TWLF. The article stated that on March 4, 1969, 150 demonstrators marched to the Civic Sciences Literature Hall where the Academic Senate was meeting to discuss a proposal for a Third World College. The article indicated that leaders of the strike spoke and that FLOYD HUEN of the AAPA was introduced as a member of the Local Defense Committee of the TWLF. According to the article, HUEN complained that not enough people who had witnessed student arrests were filing reports with the committee and he also asked for financial contributions to the Local Defense Committee.

The "San Francisco Examiner", a daily newspaper published in San Francisco, California, in its issue dated March 15, 1969, carried an article concerning the TWLF student strike at the UCB. This article indicated the strike was called off after the faculty of the UCB voted to support the establishment of a Department of Ethnic Studies or a Third World College. The article indicated that another factor in terminating the strike was that the students were starting to prepare for their final examinations.

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The "San Francisco Examiner" in its issue dated April 21, 1969, carried an article entitled, "Third World Activist Wins Key UC Post". This article stated that a student, FLOYD HUEN, who was active in the recent Third World Liberation Front Strike won a key post in the elections at UCB. The article stated that FLOYD HUEN who is a sociology senior who took part in the strike, polled 2,964 to 832 for the closest of his two opponents, and received election as the first vice-president of the Associated Students of UCB.

It is noted that records of the UCB Police Department disclosed that FLOYD HUEN, a student at the University of California, was arrested on March 3, 1969, charged with blocking a pedestrian's access while participating in a picket line at the UCB. The records indicated this charge was dismissed on the recommendation of the District Attorney. FLOYD HUEN's father and other relatives have advised that this arrest was the result of mistaken identity, so the charge was dismissed.

AAPA Activity in Development of Asian Studies
Department In A Third World College at UCB

Issue Number one of the AAPA newspaper dated November - December 1968, carried an article entitled, "Asian Studies At UCB", which indicated the AAPA was working on the development of an Asian American studies program at the UCB and that they are initiating at least two courses for the winter quarter of 1968: Basic Asian American History I, in which the principle lecturer and sponsor will be Professor PAUL TAKAGI, and a course on Student Movements in Asia, which will investigate the meaning of: "The Chinese Cultural Revolution (1911 and 1949), the May 4 Movement in China (1919), the Overthrow of the Government of Korea (1954), the Zengakuren in Japan and the Red Guard (1965, 1968 - ?????)."

Issue Number 2 of the AAPA newspaper dated January 1969, carried an article indicating that the AAPA, as a part of a projected Asian Studies program at the UCB, had instituted a course for the winter quarter tentatively entitled, "The Evolution of the Asian-American". The

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article indicates that Mr. PAUL TAKAGI, a professor in the Education and Criminology Departments of UCB, was the co-sponsor and that the course would deal with background situations in China and Japan from whence the first immigrants came with the settlement of Asians in the United States and with the feelings of Asian students relative to their situation in America.

"The Daily Californian", published at Berkeley, California, in its issue dated May 9, 1969, carried an article dated May 8, 1969, by the AAPA. This article is entitled, "Where's Our Third World College?". The article stated that Third World Students at the UCB had called a strike starting January 22, 1969, in demand of self-determination and a Third World College. The article indicated that "normal strike activities were suspended in good faith last quarter" but added that the UCB Administration had failed to respond with the establishment of a Third World College. The article pointed out that at the University of California at Los Angeles (UCLA), even without student initiative and pressure, the administration had already begun operation of a Center for Ethnic Studies. The article indicated that at UCLA, funding for the fall quarter of 1969 had been appropriated, (\$150,000 for the Asian Institute alone), and personnel would be hired by May 23, 1969.

The AAPA article stated that they had been waiting earnestly since the end of last quarter for the UCB Chancellor to make a move to establish a Third World College and pointed out it was over two months since the Academic Senate of the UCB voted 550 to 5 urging the Chancellor to appoint a Department Chairman immediately and to implement an Interim Department by the fall of 1969. The article outlined various negotiating efforts that TWLF leaders had taken during April with the University Administration and pointed out that the University Chancellor during an appearance before a Third World mass meeting on April 23, 1969, announced he expected to name a chairman for the Interim Department of Ethnic Studies within six or seven days. The article indicated that May 8, 1969, was the 16th day after that meeting and no word had been received concerning the appointment. The AAPA article stated that if a Department Chairman and staff were not appointed within the next few days, personnel would not

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be available for the fall quarter because people would have made academic commitments elsewhere. The AAPA expressed the opinion that the Chancellor was purposely stalling so as to sabotage the program.

In May of 1969, SF T-1 advised that a mass meeting sponsored by the AAPA was held in Leconte Hall at the UCB on May 12, 1969, to discuss the crisis concerning the Third World College at the UCB. SF T-1 indicated that 35 to 40 persons were present, including the following:

FLOYD HUEN
BRYANT FONG
PATTI HIROTA
RICHARD AOKIE
ALAN FONG
BING THOM
LING CHI WANG
SHIH WIN LAW
DANNY LI

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Chairman of the meeting according to SF T-1 was BRYANT FONG, and the primary purpose of the meeting was to discuss the crisis brought about by the lack of adequate funding for a Third World College and the lack of a director for the College due to the refusal of the person who had been invited by the University to accept that position. According to SF T-1, the discussion ended in a dead lock, and a committee was created to explore feasible alternatives.

In June of 1969, SF T-1 advised that a group consisting of 15 to 17 AAPA people met in the Student Senate Chambers of UCB on June 19, 1969, under the chairmanship of BRYANT FONG. Other persons present included FLOYD HUEN, RICHARD AOKIE, JEANNE QUAN, STAN ABE, RONALD MIYAMURA, and GREGORY JUE. According to SF T-1, FLOYD HUEN reported on the status of the Third World College negotiations but indicated no additional progress had been made.

In July of 1969, SF T-1 advised that the steering committee of the AAPA met on July 12, 1969, in the Students Senate Chambers at the UCB to discuss the position of the AAPA concerning the establishment of the Third World College at the UCB. SF T-1 advised that ten to twelve persons were

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(U) present, including BRYANT FONG, RICHARD AOKIE, FLOYD HUEN, JEANNE QUAN, JEFFREY LEONG, BELVIN LOUIE, JOHN CHANG, and PAUL WONG. According to SF T-1, it was decided at this meeting that Professor PAUL WONG would deliver an ultimatum from the AAPA to Chancellor HAYNES, stating that RON LEWIS and YUJI ICHIOKA should be hired immediately as instructors in the Third World College and a budget should be established immediately, or Professor WONG would resign from his appointment as the Chairman of the Asian American Studies Department of the Third World College. According to SF T-1, RICHARD AOKIE stated to the group that he would refuse his appointment as an instructor in the Third World College if Professor PAUL WONG resigned. (It is noted that YUJI ICHIOKA, according to newspaper report, was the principle founder of the AAPA at Berkeley, California during May and June of 1968.) He went to New York City in the fall of 1968, and in January of 1969, SF T-1 stated that one of the objectives of the AAPA alliance in its participation in the Third World Liberation Front Strike, was the appointment of an AAPA member, possibly YUJI ICHIOKA, as a coordinator to develop the curriculum in Asian American studies. SF T-1 indicated that ICHIOKA as of January 1969 was in New York City where he was employed by the Japanese Consulate. The June edition of "GIDRA", a monthly paper produced by Asian students in the Southern California area, reported that the founders of the Asian American Studies Center at the UCLA were a team of people headed by PHILIP HUANG, Associate Professor of History, and YUJI ICHIOKA, instructor of the course, "Orientals in America".

In August of 1969, SF T-1 advised that 30 to 40 AAPA people held a meeting at the UCB on August 4, 1969, to discuss the restructuring of the Asian American Studies Department of the Third World College at the UCB. According to SF T-1, AAPA members BRYANT FONG, JOHN CHANG, WAI KIT QUON, and BING THOM led a group which demanded the restructuring of the Department since they declared that the AAPA was not in complete control of it. On the other hand, AAPA members PAUL WONG, RICHARD AOKIE, LING CHI WANG, and RONALD MIYAMURA defended the present structure and argued against the complete control of the Asian American Studies Department by the AAPA. According to SF T-1, it was a very heated meeting and at shortly after midnight, PAUL WONG and RICHARD AOKIE walked out of the meeting. Subsequently, at about

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(U) 2:00 A.M., on August 5, 1969, those still present passed a motion presented by JOHN CHANG calling for a restructuring of the Asian American Studies Department. ~~X~~

(U) In August 1969, SF T-1 advised that on August 8, 1969, the steering committee of the AAPA met at the UCB with Professor PAUL TAKAGI called in as a mediator in an attempt to hear an impending split in the AAPA. According to SF T-1 a list of grievances directed against Professor PAUL WONG was presented by FLOYD HUEN, BING THOM and WAI KIT QUON, while WONG was supported by RICHARD AOKIE and RONALD MIYAMURA. SF T-1 indicated that AAPA members YUJI ICHIOKA and KIM NEWMAN were present but remained neutral. ~~X~~

(U) According to SF T-1, an emergency meeting of the AAPA was held at the UCB on August 11, 1969, with about 15 to 17 persons present. According to SF T-1, the major purpose of this meeting was for BRUCE OCCENA, speaking for FLOYD HUEN, JEANNE QUAN, PAULA LI, PAMELA LEE, MELISSA WONG, MARK HAYAMIZU, and several other AAPA people to officially request PAUL WONG to resign as coordinator of the Asian American Studies Department. SF T-1 indicated that at the meeting, PAUL WONG was supported only by RONALD MIYAMURA and PATTI HIROTA, while RICHARD AOKIE remained neutral. ~~X~~

The "Daily Californian", in its issue dated October 6, 1969, carried an article entitled, "Third World Orientation" concerning a student orientation session held on October 4, 1969, at the UCB for students who would be taking courses in the Asian Studies Department of the UCB. According to the article, FLOYD HUEN, Executive Vice-President of the Associated Students of the UCB, was one of the featured speakers. According to the article, HUEN told the 150 persons present, "Some see the Third World Strike as a defeat, but a Third World consciousness is just beginning to emerge in this country . . .". The article indicated that HUEN blamed the small turnout (150 people), on the fact that the Rice - California Football Game was the same afternoon and indicated he complained that more people were concerned about football than about Third World Studies. According to the article, HUEN criticized the administration of the UCB for making contracts with "white-owned" and "white-hiring" corporations, but he added the corporations are "the real enemy".

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The "Daily Californian", in its issue dated October 30, 1969, carried an article entitled, "Huen Quits Post". This article indicated that FLOYD HUEN resigned on October 27, 1969, from his elected position as the Executive Vice-President of the Associated Students of the UCB, stating that his reasons for doing so were the same as the reasons which prompted him to run for that position, namely to promote Third World interests and to promote student control of the University. The article quoted HUEN as stating, "When I ran for the position, I ran mostly with Third World interests in mind,". According to the article, HUEN indicated he intended to get the Associated Students to support community projects and ethnic studies, and he now felt there was enough support that he no longer needed to continue as an officer of the Associated Students. The article reported that HUEN named three persons, namely ALAN FONG (of AAPA), DWIGHT SCOTT (of the AASU), and JESUS RUIZ (of the MASC), who would continue to represent Third World interest in the Senate and HUEN indicated that his new post as the Administrative Custodian of the Asian Studies Department gives him a better position to work for Third World interests than he would have had by continuing in the Senate of the Associated Students. According to the article, HUEN said that as Administrative Custodian of Asian Studies, his main effort would be directed toward the smooth functioning and expansion of the Asian Studies Department.

The October 1969 issue of the AAPA newspaper, on page 4, carries an article entitled, "ASIAN STUDIES". The first section of this article, entitled, "THE CONCEPT OF ASIAN STUDIES", declares that the Asian students who have developed the Asian Studies aspect of Third World Studies believe that the educational heirarchy should be inverted. According to the article, the Asian students feel they are better able to decide their educational needs in the field of Asian Studies than are University Regents and administrators who are neither students nor Third World people. The article states:

"The University establishment has told us that we lack background and training, yet Asian Studies has existed since the Winter quarter of the past academic year. Asian Studies

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began with one course under the Board of Educational Development. Since then, six classes have been offered, with a total enrollment of at least six hundred students. Each class has been designed, run, and taught by students. In addition, the Asian Studies Division, unlike the other Third World divisions, does not have a coordinator. A committee of six graduate and six undergraduate students make policy and decisions. This is innovative--the Administration has been pressured into recognizing students rather than a coordinator whose only qualification may be a Ph.D.

"Innovation is not accomplished without struggle. But struggle has produced four Asian Studies courses and a Third World Colloquium for the Fall quarter".

The second section of the article, entitled, "DIRECTION OF ASIAN STUDIES", declares that Asian Studies at UCB will be "a strongly community oriented program of study", which will emphasize Asians in America. The article indicates this direction of study is designed to reverse the trends which have drained talented persons from the ethnic communities where they could otherwise function to help prevent Asian-American communities from becoming cultural and psychological ghettos. According to the article, the Asian Studies program at the UCB will stress community oriented subjects and actual community work in order to facilitate a more comprehensive understanding of the community and its network of relationships. The article states:

"The study program of Asian Studies is to include the following areas of scholarship: community commitment, awareness of the Asian-american identity, Asian and Asian-american culture, and the dynamics of racism."

The article lists the Asian Studies offered at the UCB in the Fall Quarter of 1969 as follows:

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Asian Studies 100 - The Asian Experience in America
Instructor, ALAN FONG

"An introduction to the psychology of self as determined in the history of the race. Attention is given to general historical, social and economic factors of the Asian situation which pertain both to Asia and America."

Asian Studies 130 - Asian Community Workshop
Instructor, BING THOM

"This course is designed to enable students: to become aware of the Asian communities, to involve them in the processes of social change and community action, to acquire basic and practical skills of researching Asian communities in America".

Asian Studies 160 - A-B-C Comparative Asian Student Movements

Instructor, WAI KIT QUON

"A study of both significant historical and contemporary student movements in Asia, one of the most important aspects of Asian history and culture, with emphasis on Japan, China, Vietnam, Korea, and the Philippines".

Asian Studies English 3
(No instructor listed)

"Principles of composition designed to aid Subject A students achieve proficiency in basic college-level writing. Emphasis is on expression".

Third World Studies 100 - Colloquium on the Third World Concept

Instructor, RICHARD AOKIE, CARL MACK

"An introduction to the Third World Concept and its relevance to the American context. Comparative analysis of problems and experiences of Third World people in America. Critical evaluation of alternative actions for social and political change".

Regarding the above-mentioned Asian Studies Conference at Berkeley, September 20, through 21, 1969, it is noted that the October 1969 issue of "GIDRA", which is published by students at Los Angeles, California, and which is concerned with Asian-American matters, carried an article

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over the name COLIN WATANABE, which discussed that conference. According to this article, Mr. ELGIN HEINZ, employed by the San Francisco Unified School District as Chairman of the Ethnic Studies Workshop, was asked to comment during the general meeting concerning the status of Asian-American studies in San Francisco schools. According to the article, HEINZ was cut short by BING THOM of the Berkeley Chapter of the AAPA, who told HEINZ he should resign and let an Asian take his place. HEINZ reportedly replied that he had already told his superiors he felt a person of Asian ancestry should be appointed to succeed him.

The AAPA newspaper in its issue dated November 1969 (Volume 2, Number 1), carried an article entitled, "THIRD WORLD COLLEGE NOW!". This article alleges that the UCB administration has never truly cooperated with Third World people and that the development of a Third World College has been a constant struggle. The article claims that the UCB has used "stall and run-around tactics" designed to keep the Third World groups off balance and separated so that each group has had to concentrate its staff on its own immediate program in order to keep that program running. The article states the UCB administration "has finally come to terms by granting an Ethnic Studies Department" but adds that the struggle for a Third World College with degrees and a graduate program has only begun.

The November 1969 issue of the AAPA newspaper carried articles indicating that the Asian Studies Division of the UCB had been active in promoting study of problems of interest to the AAPA. One article noted that a symposium, "Towards An Asian Perspective on Vietnam" had been sponsored by the Asian Studies Division on October 15, 1969, to show that "the Vietnamese people . . . have been forced to war by French and American imperialist aggression." Another article indicated that Asian Studies 130 had studied the problems of women working in garment factories in the San Francisco Chinatown and had decided to initiate and build a cooperative as the way to help the garment workers avoid exploitation and as a vehicle to "educate the workers to some understanding . . . of how they are exploited and suppressed."

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EXTENSION OF THE AAPA IN SAN FRANCISCO BAY AREA AND ELSEWHERE;
LIAISON WITH AND DEVELOPMENT OF CHAPTERS AWAY FROM UCB CAMPUS

According to SF T-1 contacted January 12, 1970, the AAPA, although primarily located on the campus of the UCB has a presence on several campuses in the San Francisco Bay Area, particularly Hayward State College, San Francisco State College and San Jose State College. SF T-1 added that there is also an AAPA presence on the campus of the University of California at Los Angeles and at the University of California at Davis, California.

(U) (SF T-2 advised on January 12, 1970) that in his work with Asian students at the various colleges in the San Francisco area, he has found that the principal areas of AAPA activity aside from the campus of the UCB are San Jose State College and Hayward State college. (U) (SF T-2) added that there also seems to be an AAPA chapter in San Francisco which is not directly related to any campus but which includes Asian students (or persons recently from campus) who are involved in community or social work activity in San Francisco. Source said it is possible a San Francisco AAPA group may center around Glide Memorial Methodist Church, since JANICE MIRIKATANI MILLER, a secretary there, has been organizing a magazine devoted to Asian-American interests, scheduled for publication in February, 1970. (U) (SF T-2 said) he understands MILLER has some connection with the AAPA. (U) (SF T-2) added that NEIL GOTANDA, GERALDINE KUTAKA and BARRY CHANN all have been vocal in speaking as AAPA representatives at protest activities in San Francisco during 1969. Source added that several AAPA leaders at Berkeley, such as ALVIN JA, WAI KIT QUON and LING CHI WANG have their homes or other close associations in San Francisco. (U) ((SF T-2 and SF T-3 in August, 1969, advised) BARRY CHANN was directing a Draft Counseling Service in Chinatown.)

It is noted that Issue No. 4 of the AAPA Newspaper, published in the Spring of 1969, carried an article concerning a statewide Asian-American Conference held in March, 1969, in which it was stated the San Francisco groups are moving away from the campuses into the streets and the ethnic communities." Farther on in this article the following statement appears: "In San Francisco, because of oppressive conditions in Chinatown, the political vanguard has shifted from the college campus to the streets. In other parts of California, college campuses are still the focal points of political activity within largely indifferent communities."

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The "Daily Californian," newspaper of the Associated Students of the UCB, in its issue dated January 17, 1969, carried an article concerning the AAPA, which contained the following statement:

"The AAPA was founded last Spring and has chapters on a number of California campuses. These included Berkeley, SF State, San Jose State, College of San Mateo, USC, UCLA and Sacramento."

The January, 1969 issue of the AAPA Newspaper indicated the AAPA had a presence at San Francisco, San Mateo, Los Angeles, Berkeley, San Jose and Sacramento, California, as well as New York and Hawaii. This issue of the AAPA newspaper also carried news of AAPA activity in Los Angeles, stating that most AAPA activity in Southern California was centered at the University of Southern California, UCLA. The article indicated the AAPA at UCLA had been working with Oriental Concern, described as "a campus based liberal group," active on several campuses in the Los Angeles area. Another article in the AAPA newspaper for January, 1969, indicated that AAPA members from Berkeley, California had attended a Young Buddhist Association workshop at Sacramento, where they "identified individuals interested in the Asian Movement."

(U) Issue No. 3 of the AAPA Newspaper, issued in February, 1969, mentions a Statewide AAPA Conference held January 11-12, 1969. According to SF T-1, AAPA people from various campuses attended the Asian Experience In America-Yellow Identity Conference held on January 11, 1969, on the UCB Campus under the sponsorship of the Chinese Students' Club and the Nisei Students' Club of the UCB, and met together at Berkeley, California, during this weekend. ~~X~~

Issue No. 3 of the AAPA Newspaper also made brief mention of AAPA activity in other areas, stating: "San Jose AAPA is involved with the strike and is planning Asian Studies courses, there being over 500 Asians at San Jose State. Davis AAPA has unique problems on their UC campus as its location is more isolated. It is one of the newest AAPA chapters, with some of the workers editing a ten page campus paper funded and sponsored by Campus Switchboard. There are a lot of foreign students who for various reasons (political reprisals, etc.) will not get 'involved,' and most of the people seem to be grad students. Sacramento AAPA is just getting started at City and State Colleges."

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Issue No. 4 of the AAPA newspaper, reports that a second Statewide AAPA Conference was held March 8, 1969, at which there was representation from groups at the University of California at Davis, from the Bay Area, and from Southern California. This article indicated that "because of lack of systematic organization on the part of both hosts and participants, the meeting was nowhere near as successful as it could have been." The article indicated that there was diversity of political ideas among the participants and states: "The only real basis for the two Statewide conferences that have been held is an idea - - the idea that Asian-Americans should begin to assert themselves politically as Asian-Americans." According to the article; "This conference revealed that groups have grown so far apart that any future progress will have to be based on real organization. This means organization not only at a State-wide level, but also within each group." This article indicates that the AAPA is working to establish a presence at Mills College in Oakland, California and on the campus of the University of California at Santa Cruz.

Issue No. 4 of the AAPA Newspaper also carried an article signed by the San Jose State AAPA, advertising an EASter Symposium to take place April 4-6, 1969. The article indicated registration and entertainment would occur on Friday, April 4, 1969, and that Saturday there would be a Third World Conference to which "All Third World organizations in the Bay Area will be invited." The article indicated "rap sessions" to discuss the speakers topics would follow representative speakers from these organizations. Activity for Sunday, April 6, 1969 was described as a "Christ Hunt" and the article indicated that this activity could not be further discussed because the San Jose State College AAPA is so small it cannot afford to lose members "behind the wrath of God." (sic).

(U) In April, 1969, SF T-1 advised that the AAPA at San Jose State College (SJSC) had sponsored a symposium on Saturday, May 5, 1969 at the Education Building on the campus of San Jose State College. According to SF T-1, it was a Third World affair and the speakers represented Mexican-American, Afro-American and Filipino-American groups, as well as Oriental-American groups. According to SF T-1, there were between 60 to 70 persons present and SHELDON (last name unknown), a leader of the AAPA at SJSC, served as chairman.

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(U) SF T-1 said that among the eight speakers were: ~~RICHARD AOKIE~~ of the AAPA at Berkeley, California and ~~ALEX HING~~ of the Red Guard at San Francisco, California.

A characterization of the Red Guard is appended to this report.

"GIDRA," self-described as a monthly newspaper/magazine produced by students from universities, colleges and high schools in the Southern California area and around the country, and published in Los Angeles, California, carries numerous articles concerning the activities of Asian groups. The October, 1969 issue of "GIDRA" carried a notice concerning the AAPA at SJSC. This notice indicated that although there were 750 students of Asian ancestry at SJSC, only about 20 were members of the AAPA and few of the others were active. According to this notice in "GIDRA," the AAPA at SJSC can be contacted through PATRICK YUNG, 455 South 8th Street, Apt. 1, San Jose, California. The "GIDRA" notice further indicates that SJSC offers a student-planned course entitled: "The Asian-American Experience."

An article which appeared on February 4, 1969 in "The Pioneer," published at the California State College at Hayward, California (CSCH), carried an article entitled: "Orientals Cast Lot with Third World." This article states that: "After years of watching other minorities bear the brunt of socio-economic upheaval, a group of Orientals has decided to cast its lot with the 'revolution.'" The article goes on to identify this group as the AAPA which it indicates was founded at the UCB so that Asian-Americans would have a vehicle to express their views and through which they can work with other minorities toward self-determination. The article says that: "AAPA is starting very slowly. They have three firmly established chapters, at Berkely, San Francisco State and San Jose State. They are trying to establish more. But few Oriental-Americans are joining or even turning their heads in interest." The article goes on to remark that at Cal State Hayward, the response has been so sparse that "the would-be founder" of a Hayward AAPA chapter, ALLAN FUJITA, has been unable to form even a half-strength chapter.

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(U) "The Pioneer," student newspaper at the CSCH, in its issue dated February 14, 1969, carried an article over the name ALLAN FUJITA, advising that Asian-Americans on the campus of CSCH were forming an AAPA. In the article, FUJITA indicated the group intended to seek and provide information about the problems of Asian, of other Third World groups and of "any other oppressed segment of American society;" and that it intended: "To act toward the solution of the problems of Asian-Americans," "To actively support the liberation of other Third World groups" and "To support the liberation of other specific segments of American society." The article invited Asian-Americans to meet with the AAPA of CSCH "this Thursday." According to SF T-4, FUJITA was quite disturbed because the meeting was supposed to have been held February 13, 1969, but had to be postponed to February 20, 1969 since the announcement was not published until February 14, 1969.

(U) (In February, 1969, SF T-4 advised) that the first meeting of the AAPA chapter at CSCH was held on February 20, 1969 with approximately twelve persons present, according to the source, ALLAN FUJITA and LOUIE LEE appeared to be the leaders in forming this group. (U) Later in February, 1969, SF T-4 advised that a meeting of the AAPA was held at the home of ALLAN FUJITA to formulate demands to be presented to the administration of the CSCH through a Third World Liberation Front (TWLF).

(U) (Still later in February, 1969, SF T-4 advised) that persons connected with either the Black Students Union (BSU), the Mexican American Students Confederation (MASC) or with the AAPA at the CSCH, met on February 25, 1969 at a Mexican restaurant in Oakland, as a Third World Liberation Front (TWLF) to discuss demands that they would present to the CSCH administration. These demands were presented to the CSCH President on February 26, 1969. (U) (SF T-4 indicated that since the college president did not accept the demands without a question, the BSU wanted to close down the school. This action was not supported by the AAPA or the MASC. (Late in February, SF T-4 indicated these differences threatened to break up the TWLF.

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"The Pioneer" published at CSCH, in its issue dated April 15, 1969 carried an article inviting Asian-American students to a "rap session" every Thursday afternoon, at which the problems of being an Asian-American in contemporary American society would be discussed. A subsequent article in "The Pioneer" over the name: LORETO ALMAZOL, invited Filipino students at the CSCH to attend Thursday afternoon discussion meetings of the AAPA.

In its issue dated May 20, 1969, "The Pioneer" carried a report of an interview with LOUIE LEE, described as vice-president of the AAPA at CSCH. In this interview, LEE claimed that the AAPA at CSCH has thirty members and stated: "The AAPA is predominately a California organization with other chapters at U. C. Berkeley, San Francisco State and San Jose State. According to the article, LEE declared the purpose of the AAPA is "the identification, development and articulation of the Asian-American identity. When asked if the group were militant, LEE replied: "We will fight for what we believe in." According to the article, LOUIE LEE stated the AAPA had already been successful at the CSCH in arranging for an Asian Studies class to be taught in the Fall by an Asian-American, and added the AAPA intends to establish an Asian-American Cultural Center at the CSCH. "The Pioneer" in its issue dated May 28, 1969, carried an article over the name, PATRICIA ARIAS. In this article Miss ARIAS identified herself as a member of the AAPA at the CSCH and expressed agreement with views which LOUIE LEE expressed in the interview mentioned above.

The above mentioned October, 1969 issue of "GIDRA" indicates that at Hayward, California, in the CSCH, there are 200 Asian students out of a student body of 9,000 to 10,000. The article in "GIDRA" indicates that the CSCH is offering a course called: Asian-American Communities and states in addition to working on course development, the AAPA has established a center for development of community oriented programs, which will build a library of books and films on the subject of Asians in America and will offer tutoring and counseling services to both students and community people. The "GIDRA" article indicates the AAPA at CSCH can be contacted through PAM TAU, 825 Orchard, Apt. 24, Hayward, California.

(U) It is noted that during December, 1969, SF T-1 furnished information concerning conference held December 5, 1969 on the Mills College Campus at Oakland, California, under the auspices of the Mills College chapter of the AAPA. According to SF T-1, PAMELA TAU of the AAPA at CSCH was among the persons who attended that conference. ~~X~~

The October, 1969 issue of "GIDRA" also made mention of the AAPA at San Francisco State College (SFSC) indicating that Asians and Asian-Americans comprise 47 percent of the student enrollment, and that courses in Conversational Cantonese and in Chinese-American History have been developed. According to the notice in "GIDRA" the person to contact concerning the AAPA at SFSC is PENNY NAKATSU, 117 Westwood Drive, San Francisco, California. The "GIDRA" notice indicates SFSC offers 18 courses in the Asian-American Studies Program.

(U) (It is noted that an article which appeared in the October 23, 1968 issue of the "Daily Gator," a student newspaper published at SFSC carried an article which indicated that chapter of the AAPS had recently been formed at SFSC and that the AAPA organizers on the campus were PENNY NAKATSU and STAN WONG. [It is further noted that according to SF T-1, SF T-3 and SF T-5, PENNY NAKATSU on July 17, 1969, appeared as a member of a panel to discuss "Women Versus Facism," before the First National Conference For a United Front Against Fascism, sponsored from July 18-20, 1969 at Oakland, California by the Black Panther Party.] ~~X~~

(U) [SF T-2 has advised that the AAPA at the SFSC supported the student strike which began at that institution in November, 1968, but source added that the situation of the AAPA during that student strike was confused since at the time the student strike began, the most militant students of Asian descent were members of the Inter-Collegiate Chinese for Social Action (ICSA) headed by MASON WONG.

An article which appeared in the "San Francisco Examiner" on January 7, 1969, stated that the student strike at the San Francisco State College began November 6, 1968 when the strike was called in support of "non-negotiable" demands submitted to the college administration the previous day by the Black Students Union.

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The article added that the strike was supported by several student organizations including the Third World Liberation Front (TWLF).

(It is noted that the "San Francisco Examiner" in its issue dated March 29, 1968 carried an article stating that the TWLF had just been organized at the SFSC campus by four minority groups, the Black Students Union, the Latin-American Students Organization, the Filipino-American Students Organization, and a Mexican-American group. It is further noted that the above mentioned issue of the "Daily Gator," October 23, 1968, indicated that PENNY NAKATSU, as spokesman for the newly formed SFSC chapter of the AAPA stated the AAPA would coordinate its activities with the TWLF and with the ICSA.)

(U) Above mentioned strike at SFSC, although joined by some faculty members of the American Federation of Teachers Union employed there, failed to close SFSC and was eventually settled in the Spring of 1969. (U) According to SF T-2 it was settled after the Asian groups decided they would withdraw their support from the strike, when it became evident that the Acting President had no intention of permitting the strike to close the school. (U) According to SF T-3, the withdrawal of the Asian groups was encouraged after a leading member of the Suey Sing Tong in Chinatown, whose daughter had been villified by MASON WONG for crossing the picket line to attend school, warned that any further insults by MASON WONG to Chinese girls attending SFSC would be met by punitive action against MASON WONG's person.

(U) (On January 3, 1969, SF T-6) furnished an undated leaflet issued by the TWLF declaring that students of SFSC had been on strike since November 6, 1968 and asking Third World "Brothers and "Sisters" to support the strike. Members of the TWLF were identified as follows:

Intercollegiate Chinese for Social Action
Latin American Student Organization
Black Student Union
Asian American Political Alliance
Philippine American Collegiate Endeavor
Mexican-American Student Confederation

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A leaflet which was distributed on the campus of the SFSC during the student strike entitled: "Third World Liberation Front: School of Ethnic Area Studies," included a section entitled "A POSITION PAPER ON THE PROPOSED INSTITUTE OF JAPANESE AMERICAN STUDIES AND THE SCHOOL OF ETHNIC AREA STUDIES by the AAPA. In this position paper, the AAPA declared that "as one of the six groups currently working towards a School of Ethnic Area Studies," it affirmed "the urgency and necessity" of a Japanese-American Studies program. Another position paper, by the ICSA appeared in this leaflet, supported the establishment of a School of Ethnic Area Studies and proposed that a Chinese Ethnic Studies Department be established within that School.

WAYNE BERRY, Security Officer, SFSC, who advised of the above mentioned leaflet on the SFSC campus during the student strike, later advised that the strike was settled when the college administration made concessions to the student body demands regarding the admission of minority students and the establishment of ethnic studies.

It is noted that the "Oakland Tribune," daily newspaper published at Oakland, California, in its issue dated September 23, 1969, reported that SFSC officials had stated that date the new School of Ethnic Studies at SFSC, offering courses in the history, culture and literature of Negroes, Asians, Mexican-Americans and American Indians, had enrolled 1000 students, almost double the number of students expected to enroll. The article stated that the Fall semester at SFSC began with about 18,000 students enrolled.

It is noted that as indicated above, the Fourth Number of the AAPA Newspaper, issued in the Spring of 1969, carried an article which indicated the AAPA was working to establish a presence at Mills College in Oakland. [In December, 1969, SF T-1 advised that a conference had been held on 12/5/69 at Lucy Stern Hall on the Mills College campus, which conference was organized by FLOYD HUEN, a leader of the AAPA at Berkeley, and sponsored by the Mills College Chapter of the AAPA. According to SF T-1, the Mills College chapter of the AAPA is headed by a Chinese girl named DARLENE JUNG (phonetic) and the source noted only three persons at the conference who claimed to be members of the Mills College chapter of AAPA.]

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(U) SF T-1 advised that about 100 persons were present with many from the Berkeley AAPA, including FLOYD HUEN, BING THOM, who led a workshop on organizing garment workers in the San Francisco Chinatown, RICHARD AOKIE, who led a workshop on the Third World Movement as well as ROY TAKAI, JEFFREY LEONG and HARVEY DONG, all of whom are leaders of the AAPA at UCB. SF T-1 stated that speakers included RICHARD AOKIE of the Berkeley AAPA and ALEX HING leader of Red Guard in San Francisco. According to SF T-1 several other Red Guard members from San Francisco were present, including DARWIN (LEE). SF T-1 added that a Negro man who claimed to be a reporter for the "People's World" newspaper at San Francisco was present at the conference and LARRY GURLEY, a faculty member of Mills College was present as an observer. According to SF T-1, GURLEY stated in his presence that he is a member of the Communist Party, USA.

The "People's World" is a West Coast Communist newspaper.

(U) SF T-1 stated that ALEX HING of the Red Guard headed a workshop on the Asian Students movement at the Mills College conference while a workshop concerning the Filipino Movement was led by a Chinese male from the College of Marin in Marin County, California. According to SF T-1, this person, whose name he did not learn, claimed to be a member of the TWLF at that campus. SF T-1 stated that the sixth workshop at the conference, concerning Asian Studies was led by someone from Stanford University at Palo Alto, California.

(U) SF T-1 stated that GORDON YOW from Merritt College in Oakland, California, attended the conference at Mills College December 5, 1969 and stated he hoped to establish a chapter of the AAPA at Merritt College.

As is indicated elsewhere, the AAPA Newspaper dated October, 1969 published at Berkeley, California, indicated the First Asian Studies Conference was held at Berkeley, on September 20-21, 1969. The article indicated that representatives from various places in California were present, including representatives from Los Angeles, Stockton and the University of California at Davis, near Sacramento. The article indicated that representatives from Davis, Los Angeles, Stockton and Berkeley discussed state-wide and area-wide strategy and tentatively decided the next Asian Studies Conference on December 20-21, 1969 would be held at Los Angeles, with the Asian Studies Center of the University of California at Los Angeles as host. This article further

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indicated that plans were also made for "a radical political session" to be held in early November at Stockton, California.

The November, 1969 issue of the AAPA Newspaper, carried an article entitled: "asian radicals," which stated that Asian political activists from the Bay Area would gather on November 21, 1969 for a session on radical Asian politics. The article indicated the event would be held at Hayward, California on the campus of the CSCH, and was being sponsored by the AAPA chapter at the CSCH. The article added that the original concept of a state-wide Radical Asian Political Conference was developed at the Asian Studies Conference held in Berkeley, but never materialized due to "area problems." The article stated that it was decided instead that "regional groups should come together to discuss common problems and to attempt to bring more unity to the movement." All "serious, determined radical Asians" were urged to attend this session which was scheduled to last from 7:30 to 12:00 Midnight on Friday, November 21, 1969.

Above mentioned AAPA newspapers indicate there is also an AAPA presence at college campuses away from the San Francisco Bay Area.

The August, 1969 issue of "GIDRA" mentioned above as published at Los Angeles and concerned with Asian-American matters, carries an article which indicates the time has come for Asian-Americans to speak out concerning political and racial turmoil in America, and announces the "establishment of a new political organization, the Asian-American Political Alliance." The article accuses the American society of showing "every evidence of liquidating Black people" and of waging "politically and morally insane war in Vietnam," and it complains that Asian-Americans have political and economic grievances of which there is "undisputable evidence in many Asian ghetto areas in Los Angeles. The article indicates that for further information concerning the AAPA readers should contact STEVE LOUIE, LINDA IWATAKI or ALAN NISHIO at 746-2537.

The May, 1969 issue of "GIDRA" carried an article concerning a course entitled "Orientals in America" being offered at the University of California at Los Angeles (UCLA) in the Spring of 1969, which indicated that representatives of the AAPA would be among persons appearing on panels presenting discussions before the class. The June, 1969 issue of "GIDRA"

carried an article concerning a course entitled "Orientals in America," being offered at the University of California at Los Angeles (UCLA) in the Spring of 1969, which indicated that representatives of the AAPA would be among persons appearing on panels presenting discussions before the class. The June, 1969, issue of "GIDRA" carried an article which reported that the Asian-American Student Alliance described as a loose confederation of radical student groups at the UCLA, had created a sub-group known as the AAPA.

Above mentioned August, 1969, issue of "GIDRA" carried an article stating: "A new Asian organization has been formed at UCLA--the Asian-American Political Alliance." The article indicates that interested persons could contact the AAPA at the Asian-American Studies Center at UCLA. Principles and objectives of the AAPA as outlined in this article included the following statements: Regarding Law: "Law does not mean justice. It means power. We will fight for justice and if the law opposes us, we will oppose the laws."; regarding the University: "The University must serve all the people, not just those rich enough to sit on the Board of Regents."; regarding racism: "We recognize that minority groups in America are being...oppressed...We feel that all people of color, along with oppressed whites should come together to combat the economic and racial discrimination in this society."; regarding discrimination: "If racial discrimination were abolished, economic oppression would still exist. Therefore, we cannot limit our goals to combating racial discrimination alone."; regarding discrimination of women: "We will work to abolish the political, economic, and social discrimination against women in this country, and particularly in the Asian community."; regarding the working class: "We are dedicated to serving and working for the benefit of the Asian-American working class...not the few rich Orientals who exploit their own brothers."

The November, 1969 issue of "GIDRA" carried an article concerning a colloquim held November 2, 1969 at UCLA concerning the Asian-American student and the University. The article indicated that various Asian-American programs, including that of the AAPA were presented. The article also indicated that FLOYD HUEN from Berkeley, California was present as a guest.

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(U) On June 4, 1969, leaflets were distributed on the UCLA campus in the name of the AAPA, which was self-described as a UCLA organization of radical students. The leaflet called for a protest rally that date and which charged the UCLA administration with attempting to isolate LAURA HO from other students on the campus. HO was described in the same leaflet as one of the founders of the AAPA. (An article in the UCLA student newspaper, "Daily Bruin" on May 29, 1969, reported that LAURA HO and others had been charged with obstructing the lawful administration of the University by disrupting a meeting of the Board of Regents. Miss HO was charged with throwing a rock and breaking a window.)

(U) (On May 14, 1969, SF T-7 advised) that the AAPA using the address 681 West 34th Street, located on the campus of the University of Southern California published an article in the Black Student Union newspaper, "Black Trojan" which indicated the AAPA was supporting the Black Student Union and the Third World Liberation Front at San Francisco State College.

(U) Regarding the development of AAPA activity at the UCLA, it is noted that in February, 1969, SF T-1 advised that YUJI ICHIOKA, founder of the AAPA at Berkeley, California, had resigned his position with the Japanese Consulate in New York City as of February 1, 1969 and was in the Los Angeles, California area where he planned to work in the Ethnic Studies program at UCLA. It is also noted that the June, 1969 edition of "GIDRA" states the founders of the Asian-American Studies Center at UCLA were a team of students, faculty and community people, headed by PHILIP HUANG, Associate Professor of History and YUJI ICHIOKA, instructor for the course, "Orientals in America."

The above mentioned publication "GIDRA" in its issue of October, 1969 included a notice concerning the University of the Pacific at Stockton, California, which states that a chapter of the AAPA is reported to be forming among the 175 Asian-American students at the institution.

(U) The November, 1969 issue of "GIDRA" carried a letter from DON NAKANISHI of Yale University, New Haven, Connecticut. This letter complained that most Asian-Americans in the Eastern United States were "bananas" (according to SF T-2, this is a term used to refer to Oriental-Americans who are pro-American, who have "yellow skin", but who are "white" inside.) However, the latter indicated that some Asian-American political organizations do exist in the East and he listed:

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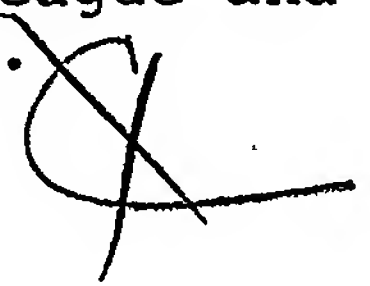
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AAPA at Columbia
c/o CHRIS IIJAMA
521 West 11th Street
New York City, N.Y.

AAPA at Yale
989 Saybrook College
Yale University
New Haven, Connecticut.

In his letter, NAKANISHI added that the addresses of the AAPA at Sarah Lawrence College and at the City College of New York could be obtained by writing to the above address.

(U) A four page newspaper entitled: "May 4, 1919-1969," made available by SF T-3 in April, 1969, carried an article concerning a symposium to be held by the Asian-American Concern of Davis, California (no date given). (U) According to SF T-1, this newspaper was a joint effort of the AAPA with other Asian-American groups in the San Francisco Bay Area. SF T-1 has indicated that the Asian-American Concern on the campus of the University of California at Davis, is closely associated with the AAPA at Berkeley, California. According to the article, the symposium was designed to overcome the "apathy which consumes the Asian community," to encourage "awareness of difficulties confronting Asians," and to establish "lines of communication within ... the Asian community." The article indicated the following would be featured speakers: GEORGE WOO of ICSA (Intercollegiate Chinese for Social Action); JAMES HIRABAYASHI, Professor of Anthropology at SFSE; PAT SALAVER, campus coordinator of P.A.C.E. (Philippine American Collegiate Endeavor); ISAO FUJIMOTO, Professor of Sociology at the University of California, Davis; JOE SAN FELIPE, San Francisco Attorney; JERRY ENEMOTO, National President of the Japanese American Citizens' League and GORDON LAU, Candidate for Supervisor in San Francisco.



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CHINATOWN PROJECT ACTIVITY

(U) In February, 1969, SF T-8 advised that in his work with social problems in the San Francisco Chinatown, he has learned that the AAPA from Berkeley, California is involved in the tutoring of Chinese-American children who have had school difficulties because of lack of fluency in the English language. According to SF T-8, this tutoring assistance also extends to older Chinese to a limited extent and has been conducted in home situations in Chinatown and also at the Chinatown YMCA and the Cameron House community center of the United Presbyterian Church in Chinatown. ~~C~~

(U) SF T-8 stated that LING CHI WANG, who is connected with the AAPA at Berkeley, and who is quite active in mentioned church, had allegedly arranged for use of the church community center. Source added that LING CHI WANG was formerly director of the Summer Youth Program of the Chinatown-North Beach Office of the Economic Opportunity Council (EOC) and source expressed opinion that some of the tutoring relationships may be with Chinatown children who came to Mr. WANG's attention last summer. SF T-8 added that he had conversed with FLOYD HUEN, whom he knows to be a leader of the AAPA at Berkeley, California, and the latter made the claim that the AAPA hopes to help Asian-Americans deal successfully with the various economic and cultural problems that beset them due to such things as racial discrimination and language difficulties. According to SF T-8, FLOYD HUEN stressed the fact that AAPA people from the UCB were devoting many hours to helping Chinatown children learn the English language. ~~C~~

The "Daily Californian" in its issue dated January 21, 1969, reported an interview with LING CHI WANG, described as a graduate student in Near Eastern Languages at the UCB and a volunteer participant in the Chinatown project. According to the article, WANG said that the Chinatown project includes college students from several campuses in the San Francisco Bay Area and "is involved in several aspects of the Chinatown community, including tutoring,

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educational conditions, community action, work with delinquents, and cultural programs." The article quoted WANG as stating that tutoring is necessary because "the San Francisco Unified School is not meeting the demands of the students." According to the article, WANG indicated this was particularly true "in the area of teaching English as a second language." He indicated there were at least 3,000 students needing assistance in English and declared the San Francisco school system's bi-lingual programs to be inadequate because the oriental student is penalized by attending classes taught in English while he is learning English. WANG added that the parents were of little assistance, because they also were usually unable to speak English.

According to the article, WANG stated that the college students participating in the tutorial program usually work one or two nights a week on a one-to-one basis. He added that the tutorial program also includes weekend trips to such places as Golden Gate Park and the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory.

In this same article, LING CHI WANG also discussed the community action aspect Chinatown project. "The community action aspect," he said, "is concerned with making the community aware of their problems and acting as a body to solve them." He indicated such problems include: "overcrowding, high property taxes and rent, lack of recreational facilities, high unemployment, low wages and lack of marketable skills."

WANG also expressed the opinion that many of these problems are also due to the "language barrier" which makes it difficult for Chinese adults to obtain employment away from Chinatown, or to apply for government jobs which require the knowledge of the English language.

In the reported interview, LING CHI WANG said that other aspects of the Chinatown Project include work at a Draft Counseling Center and work with delinquents. He indicated that students would be working with a street fair at the end of February, designed to raise money for youth work in Chinatown. WANG added that the Chinatown Project had sponsored public forums where the Chinatown community could discuss its problems and had sponsored a march on August 17, 1968 to bring these problems to the attention of municipal, state and federal agencies. 11-CV-2131-4b-504

The article quoted LINGCHI WANG as stating that Chinese: "grow up ashamed of Chinese culture, because they don't know anything about it." He said that therefore the Chinatown Project is concerned with promoting knowledge about Chinese culture through Asian studies on all educational levels and in cultural programs in the Chinatown community.


(U) An article which appeared in the May 9, 1969, issue of the "Daily Californian", was entitled: "Asians Move from Deference to Self-Determination." This article indicated it was written by JOHN CHANG, described as a member of the Senate of the Associated students of the University of California at Berkeley. (JOHN CHANG has also been identified by SF T-1 as an active member of the AAPA at the University of California at Berkeley (UCB).) In this article, CHANG indicated that among the 2,300 Asian students at the UCB, constituting almost ten percent of the student population, the overwhelming majority have fitted comfortably into a passive social role. CHANG declared that: "the stereotyped image of the Oriental as quiet, acquiescent and peaceful" derives from the deference to the Caucasian majority which Asian immigrants to America developed as a "defense mechanism". CHANG declared that self-expression by Asian students is a recent development, coming in the wake of the civil rights movement and the student protest movement in America. CHANG stated:

"The recent Third World Liberation strikes at S.F. State and Berkeley have set precedents for Asian students in terms of breaking out of the traditional deference role." Further on in the article CHANG stated: "Two characteristics are associated with this Asian activism: 1.) the spread of social awareness and 2.) political organization. . . Last year this awareness boiled into social action with the establishment of the Chinatown Tutorial Program which referred U.C. students into San Francisco's Chinatown. This act was a response to a need; this need was discovered by an awareness, not only of specific problems, but also the problems of inequities of the society at large." In the article,

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CHANG states further that "The second characteristic of Asian activism, political organization, has arisen along with social awareness. With members of the Asian-American Political Alliance (AAPA) in the lead, many Asian students have been organized politically, not only in the sense of radical activism, but in the sense of utilizing the established political process of voting in student elections." 

Regarding this tutorial activity in Chinatown, it is noted that FLOYD HUEN's father advised on November 25, 1969, that FLOYD HUEN assured him that his Asian-American group, the AAPA, is only interested in making Asian-Americans proud of their racial heritage and in helping them to learn things such as the English language. He added that FLOYD HUEN had mentioned some sort of program for tutoring uneducated Chinese, which he and his friends were conducting in the San Francisco Chinatown. FLOYD HUEN's sister and brothers who were contacted in early December, 1969, likewise stated that FLOYD HUEN has indicated to his family, that he and his friends at the UCB are doing constructive things to help people in Chinatown, such as painting the Senior Citizen's Center and conducting a tutoring program there.

An article which appeared in the "Daily Californian" issue dated November 6, 1969, is entitled: "SAC Teaches English; Aids Chinese Students". This article states: "Teaching English to China-born adults, tutoring Chinese-American students, and conducting mobile chest X-ray programs for San Francisco's Chinatown residents are some of the programs being undertaken by the Chinese Student Association Social Action Committee (SAC) here." The article indicates that one of these student projects is at the English Language Center (a social service agency at San Francisco) where adults are taught basic skills of English grammar. According to the article, some forty members of the SAC are involved in tutoring young students in Chinatown and about 60 youngsters, ranging from five to fifteen years old, are given help in their schoolwork. The article indicates that MARK LI, a junior at the UCB, is involved in the tutorial program and has stated this work gives him great satisfaction. (No information has been received indicating MARK LI belongs to the AAPA.) The article states that

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the SAC maintains a telephone exchange for Cantonese speaking Chinese who need help in expressing themselves in English. (This telephone exchange at the English Language Center in San Francisco is a part of that agency, but is largely staffed by volunteers, including students.) The article further indicates that the SAC had conducted a campaign to inform residents of the San Francisco Chinatown of benefits they may receive under various government social service programs such as Social Security and Medicare.

(U) The article concludes with remarks concerning SAC plans to conduct a survey among the garment workers in Chinatown, to find out about their living and working conditions. According to the article, a panel discussion was to be held November 14, 1969, in the Student Union building at the UCB concerning the problems of Chinatown garment workers, at which the panelists would be : PAUL WONG, Assistant Professor in Asian Studies at the UCB; LING CHI WANG, Chairman of the Ad Hoc Committee for the Welfare of Chinese Garment Workers; and Mr. SHIH SHUNG QUON, member of that committee. (It is noted that these three panelists all have been identified by SF T-1 as members of the AAPA.)

(U) In April, 1969, SF T-3 furnished a copy of a newspaper with the heading "MAY 4 1919 1969", which newspaper according to (SF T-3) was being circulated in the San Francisco Chinatown, by ALVIN JA, a member of the AAPA at the UCB. This newspaper, which advertised a rally at the Portsmouth Square, May 4, 1969, in commemoration of the May Fourth Movement (Chinese national movement which began on May 4, 1919, in protest to Versailles treaty provisions which would have given Japan concessions in China), also devoted considerable space to protest the impending demolition of the International Hotel, in the San Francisco "Manilatown", which had served as an inexpensive residence for many persons of Filipino descent.

The front page of this newspaper had a letter by FRANK CELADA entitled: "AN OPEN LETTER". This open letter stated that a crisis existed at the International Hotel on Kearny Street in San Francisco. The letter described the hotel as "a low rent dwelling unit" and stated that the residents include elderly people, disabled veterans, and other persons who cannot afford higher rents elsewhere. The article indicated that some residents

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of the hotel were Chinese, but more were Filipinos. The article stated demolition proceedings were scheduled to begin June 1, 1969, deplored what was called: "...the collaboration of the City and the hotel owner to destroy this residence for a parking lot." The article declared: "Individuals and groups have mobilized to protect the people's rights; they are striving to fend off the invasion of big business in this area of Manilatown." The center part of the above mentioned May Fourth Newspaper featured a large cartoon showing the International Hotel being demolished with a Chinatown playground clubhouse next in line. Below this cartoon was an article signed by FRANK CELADA, entitled: "FORGET MANILATOWN!" This article describes the San Francisco "Manilatown" as the "home of the forgotten Filipino", states the average age of residents is around 63 years and declares that although "Manilatown" is a part of the Chinatown-North Beach target area of the Economic Opportunity Council, that agency has failed to allocate adequate funds or personnel to its problems. The article indicates that CELADA and other interested Filipino students from the UCB, saw the need to focus attention on "Manilatown", and the need for a program to help its residents in the four problem areas of education, recreation, health, and housing.

The "Daily Californian" in its issue dated May 5, 1969, carried an article entitled: "Students Protest Demolition of Internat'l Hotel". This article stated that students from the Asian Studies courses at the UCB joined with members of the San Francisco Filipino community to protest the demolition of the International Hotel. The article reported that both groups participated in an informational picket line outside a testimonial dinner being given for the San Francisco Recreation Commissioner, whose firm was alleged to be the owner of the International Hotel. The article indicated that according to STEVE WONG, a student in Asian Studies at the Berkeley campus, the group of 20 to 25 pickets included Filipinos, Chinese, Mexican-Americans and black people. The article quoted STEVE WONG as stating: "The hotel is like a little community, a little family. They have their restaurants next door and their pool hall across the street. ...The Filipino community is going to be dispersed just like the Japanese Community when they tore down buildings to build the Japanese Cultural Center."

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The "Daily Californian" article of May 5, 1969, went on to quote a second picket, STEVE KADENS, another student in Asian Studies at the UCB, as saying: "The concept of community is important to Third World people because they are a minority." The article further indicates that FRANK CELADA, described, was organizer of the Manilatown Project sponsored by students in Sociology 198V at the UCB.

The article quoted STEVE WONG as stating that although "The International Hotel compares favorably with many boarding houses in Chinatown", the owners decided to tear it down instead of meeting the city's safety regulations, feeling "it would be more profitable to have a parking lot in place of the International Hotel.

Issue No. 6 of the AAPA Newspaper dated October, 1969, carries an article entitled: "INTERNATIONAL HOTEL". This article indicates that through pressure from the community, students and service agencies, in conjunction with the United Filipino Association, (UFA) a lease was secured from the owners of the hotel, but the UFA then faced the dilemma of raising funds and refurbishing the hotel. The article states that a fund-raising project was initiated with the cooperation of government officials and community people and that various groups responded to the call for volunteers to help repair the hotel. The article states however that: "the bulk of the load was carried by students. Besides members of the AAPA, contingents from the Davis campus came several times to paint the hotel while others came from Stockton, Sacramento, San Jose, and as far away as Fresno." The article indicated that the commercial spaces abandoned when the owner threatened to demolish the hotel were also renovated and indicated that most of these spaces had been re-rented. The article concluded with the reminder that the problems of the International Hotel had not been solved, since the lease from the owner stipulates the hotel will be torn down in two or at most three years.

(U) (In November, 1969, SF T-3) advised that the International Hotel is becoming a gathering place for members of the Red Guard, particularly at the space being used as a Draft Counseling Center by AAPA people from the Berkeley campus of

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the University of California. (SF T-3 stated) he had noted several Red Guard people at that location, making use of a "pad" or hippie style living quarters in an area partitioned off from the main office of the Draft Counseling Service. (X) (U)

(X) (U) SF T-3 advised that the Draft Counseling Service, which was formerly located at a city-owned community center, moved to the International Hotel after students from the UCB, believed by source to be AAPA people, were successful in helping the United Filipino Association secure a lease of the hotel from the owners.

(It is further noted that in August, 1969, SF T-2 and SF T-3 advised that BARRY CHANN was directing a Draft Counseling Service at the International Hotel on Kearny Street in San Francisco.

The Summer issue of the AAPA Newspaper, designated as Vol. 1 No. 5, carried an article signed LJK entitled: "Draft Help in Chinatown", which stated that Chinatown had a "new Draft Help center." The article alleged that many young Chinese in the San Francisco Chinatown are in extreme hardship situations supplying up to two-thirds of the family income, but are unaware of their right to a deferment. The article adds:

"Besides supplying information on rights and alternatives, we also explain the basic racism involved in drafting young Chinese men. The immigrant who has just arrived is submitted to a system which uses him to fight greedy wars while others who have been here for decades remain 'free'. Chinese are inducted into an army to fight a war against other Asians in a nation that is being exploited by America. Chinatown Draft Help is being formed by Asian brothers who intend to provide information and assistance to all Chinese young men and to put an end to the Draft's racism."

As indicated above, AAPA members LING CHI WANG and SHIH SHUNG QUON were identified in the "Daily Californian" of November 6, 1969, as members of an Ad Hoc Committee for the Welfare of Chinese Garment Workers. (SF T-2, SF T-3 and (X) (U) SF T-9 all advised during November, 1969, that AAPA from Berkeley, California, had been taking a special interest in the efforts being made to unionize the Chinese women who work in the small garment factories of San Francisco Chinatown. (SF T-9 stated that LING CHI WANG and STEVE WONG, both of whom are AAPA) (X) (U)

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people, had indicated to him that an ad hoc committee had been set up, headed by LING CHI WANG, to investigate working conditions in the little sewing shops which in the aggregate, employ hundreds of Chinese women.

The AAPA Newspaper for November, 1969, numbered Vol. 2, No. 1, devotes most of Page 4 to an article entitled: "The Cooperative: A Viable Alternative for GARMENT FACTORY WORKERS". This article discusses the rival efforts by the Teamster's Union and the International Ladies Garment Workers Union (ILGWU) to organize the Chinese women who work in the sewing shops and/or garment factories in the San Francisco Chinatown; and recent efforts to rezone the Chinatown area to exclude these little garment factories. The article states in part:

"The situation of the garment factories in San Francisco Chinatown has been a political issue for years. In an atmosphere of conflict amongst power and interest groups such as the Six Companies, ILGWU, Teamsters, City Council, contractors, and the Human Rights Commission, the welfare of the garment workers has been ignored and neglected. The struggles going on in Chinatown now indicate an attempt to unionize in the main interest of the ILGWU and Teamsters; to re-zone under the guise of integration; to strengthen the stronghold economic position of the contractors; and to maintain the subordination of the workers to the dictates of the Six Companies. These attempts have shown little or no concern for the woman worker's needs or the feasibility of letting her have control of her own life and lifestyle. The re-zoning issue has tried to obscure the real problems of exploitation which exist in Chinatown. "

The AAPA Newspaper article indicates that the efforts to have the garment factories re-zoned out of Chinatown, results from efforts of ILGWU organizers who persuaded the San Francisco Labor Council and the Human Rights Commission of San Francisco, to advocate that such re-zoning take place. The article claimed that "The ILGWU's real interest is money. If the Chinese garment workers were part of a white market and shops, they would more than likely be forced to unionize and pay the \$5.60 dues sought by the ILGWU." The article blamed

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the failure of the organizing efforts of the ILGWU on communication and cultural difficulties and a "basic distrust of whites and their institutions (which) exists in Chinatown." The article reasons that if an all-Chinese union local were formed in Chinatown, such a local would probably be forced to affiliate with AFL-CIO or the Teamsters, and the article describes the former as "racist" and the latter as "notorious for being a powerful bossism trade union, with tendencies to negotiate with management and employers and not for workers". The article states that Asian Studies 130 class at the UCB has studied the problems of the women working in the Chinatown garment factories and proposes "to initiate and build a cooperative." The article claims:

"This would be a progressive, self-perpetuating and revolutionary alternative. In this type of organization, the workers will have the chance to partake in operations and administrative processes of the co-op . . . The cooperative will serve to educate the workers to some understanding of the intricacies and contradictions of the American economic system. The cooperative will provide the workers with a consciousness of political, social and economic problems in American society. They will be aware how they are exploited and suppressed in their community and job."

The article goes on to state:

"This article has been written to solicit help from fellow Asians. We cannot implement the idea discussed above without adequate resources, including social and political commitment and funds. We are starting by getting and gathering all information on sewing, cutting and financing that we possibly can. We are still on a low level stage in that there are a lot of areas with which we are not familiar. We need at this time a person who has had years of experience as a tailor. We need people who are well versed in the legal proceedings for getting into business. We need people who know how to cut material. We also

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need people who have connections in getting sewing and cutting machines, at minimum prices. All persons interested and willing to help please contact Steve Wong in the Asian Studies Office, 3405 Dwinelle Hall, U.C. Berkeley."

The article further indicates that any ideas for fund raising to promote the project of a workers cooperative for Chinatown garment workers should be brought to the attention of STEVE WONG at the Asian Studies Office at the UCB, and adds: "We are forthrightly sponsoring films on November 14 and 16 to raise funds." It is noted that page 3 of this same November, 1969, issue of the AAPA Newspaper carries a notice of films that will be shown by the AAPA on November 14, 1969, and November 16, 1969. These films are titled: "CHINA, 1/4 OF HUMANITY" and "HANOI 13". The notice indicates these films will be shown November 14, 1969, at 4 Le Conte and on November 16, 1969, at the UMCA, 2400 Bancroft, both Berkeley, California. Donation of \$1.25 to the AAPA was requested of persons coming to see these films.

(U) (It is further noted that on July 22, 1969, SF T-3) made available a copy of a handbill which advertised the showing of a free film called: "THE CHINA STORY, ONE FOURTH OF HUMANITY", to be shown on the evening of July 25, 1969, and on the afternoon and evening of July 26, 1969, at the United Filipino Association Hall, 832 Kearney, San Francisco, under the sponsorship of the AAPA. The film was advertised as a feature length documentary, consisting of footage collected by the well-known China correspondent, EDGAR SNOW, outlining Chinese history and concentrating on SNOW's most recent trip to China. The handbill indicated it had been prepared by The Neighborhood Arts Program. (U) (SF T-3 stated he had received this handbill from the AAPA leader FLOYD HUEN and added that other AAPA people who were distributing the handbill included VICCI WONG, ALVIN JA and SHIH SHUNG QUON. (U) (SF T-3 stated The Neighborhood Arts Program is directed by a LONI DING and is staffed by students, including AAPA people from Berkeley.

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(U) Information from SF T-10, received on September 22, 1969, disclosed that the Asian American Political Alliance (AAPA) and the Neighborhood Arts Program of San Francisco also cooperated in an "ASIAN FILM FESTIVAL" held at San Francisco on July 25 - 29, 1969. SF T-10 made available a printed flyer which indicated this "ASIAN FILM FESTIVAL" would be held at the Commodore, Stockton Elementary School, 855 Sacramento Street, in the San Francisco Chinatown, and that it was sponsored by the San Francisco Art Commission's Neighborhood Arts Program and by the AAPA. The flyer indicated that films would be shown starting at 7:00 p.m. and that admission was free. Films to be shown on each date were set out and are listed as follows:

September 25, 1969

IKIRU (dealing with Japan),
TET OFFENSIVE (dealing
with Vietnam).

September 26, 1969

TIMELESS TIMBERIA
(dealing with Malasia).

September 27, 1969

SONG OF CHINA (dealing
with China);
CITY OF CATHAY (dealing
with China).

September 28, 1969

SPRING FRAGRANCE
(dealing with Korea);
THEATRICAL FESTIVAL
(no country of reference
listed).

September 29, 1969

LOWER DEPTHS (dealing
with Japan);
STOLEN CHILDHOOD
(dealing with Vietnam).

(U) (U) SF T-3 advised in October, 1969, that he had attended some of these film showings, and had noted that while some were more or less travelogues, other, such as the "TET OFFENSIVE", were little more than anti-American propaganda. (SF T-3 said he had talked with LONI DING, Director of the Neighborhood Arts Program, and learned DING is her maiden name, that she is married to caucasian named DAVID WELSH, and formerly was married to FRANZ SCHURMANN, professor of Asian History at the University of California, Berkeley.

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RELATIONSHIP WITH THE RED GUARD AND
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A characterization of the Red Guard is appended to this report.

(U) In April, 1969, SF T-3 made available a newspaper consisting of four folio size pages, entitled: "MAY 4 1919 1969," which indicated it was published by the Bay Area Asian Students Coalition (BAASC). (SF T-1 has advised this paper was a joint effort of the AAPA and other Bay Area Asian-American groups, including the Red Guard which operates in the San Francisco Chinatown.) SF T-2 and SF T-3 have advised the BAASC appears to have been set up solely to promote the May Fourth rally, May 4, 1969, and does not exist as a regular organization.

(U) (SF T-3 advised) he had received this newspaper from ALVIN JA, a member of the AAPA at Berkeley, California, who invited him to attend a rally at Portsmouth Square in San Francisco on May 4, 1969, which would honor the fiftieth anniversary of the May Fourth Movement. Source added that ALVIN JA told him that the rally was being organized by Asian-American students from various campuses in the San Francisco Bay area, who had joined in a coalition for this purpose. (SF T-3) remarked that the May Fourth Movement is an honored episode in Chinese history, when a movement started by university students at Peking, China, opposing provisions of the Versailles Treaty which would have given to Japan the German concessions in China, grew from a student protest on May 4, 1969 to a nation-wide strike which forced the Chinese government to order its delegation to refuse to sign the treaty. (SF T-3 said) that although the Chinese communists' (Chicoms) connection with the May Fourth Movement was negligible, the Chicoms now claim credit for it. Source pointed out that an article in the above-mentioned newspaper, signed by the initials L.K., quotes the Chicom leader, MAO Tse-tung, as stating, "You are powerless until you are supported by the masses," adds that MAO learned the lesson of May Fourth in his youth and contends that the most important effect of the May Fourth Movement, was not the rejection of the Versailles Treaty, but that "May 4th ushered in a revolutionary spirit and a new bond between the students and the people."

A tentative schedule for the May Fourth rally on May 4, 1969, was set out in the mentioned newspaper and indicates that the speakers would include: Prof. CHEN, who would speak on

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the May Fourth Movement; a Chinese Consulate speaker who would discuss Literature and Art, GORDON LAU, DANNY LI, BRYANT FONG, and PAM LEE, last being identified as an AAPA speaker. The tentative schedule further indicated that a band and also the "Guerrilla Theatre" would offer entertainment.

(U) (According to SF T-1, DANNY LI, BRYANT FONG and PAM LEE all are affiliated with the AAPA at Berkeley, California.)

The "MAY 4 1919 1969" newspaper carried an article over the name DAN LI, entitled: "May 4th is coming," which devoted a paragraph to the Cultural Revolution in Communist China and declared: "The only way we can successfully relate to the Cultural Revolution IS by studying its real beginning, namely, the May Fourth Movement which took place exactly half a century ago." The article discussed the historical events surrounding the May Fourth Movement and indicated that the Movement profoundly changed the intellectual mood in China, teaching of classics giving way to the Chinese vernacular. The article added that: "the memory of the Western democracies... betrayal of China at the Paris Peace Conference reminded Chinese intellectuals of the hollowness of the so-called democratic ideals. All of a sudden it dawned on them, not the least of whom were students like CHOU En-lai...that not only was a revolution needed to overthrow the oppressive Confucian order in China; but that there was an equally pressing -- if not more so -- necessity to destroy the ruthlessly exploiting imperialistic society as well. With that kind of realization Chinese intellectuals ... were out for real revolution."

(U) This May Fourth Newspaper also indicated that the rally on May 4, 1969 at Portsmouth Square would propose that square be renamed to honor Dr. SUN Yat-sen, the founder of the Republic of China. A petition to rename the square was printed in the newspaper and an article signed by STEVE WONG contended that Americans should not have named the square after the battleship that was used to conquer the Spanish and the Indians, (latter being described as "our Asian relatives" and as real owners of the land). STEVE WONG's article declared that Portsmouth Square should be renamed for Dr. SUN Yat-sen, who is honored by all Chinese, regardless of political or religious beliefs. Other articles were set forth over the names: PAULA LI, SHIH SHUNG QUON, and over the initials, R.T., which SF T-1 states represents ROY TAKAI, editor of the AAPA Newspaper. SF T-1 has added that STEVE WONG, PAULA LI and SHIH SHUNG QUON are all connected with the AAPA. SF T-3 has advised that SHIH

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SHUNG QUON associates with the Red Guard at San Francisco. ~~X~~

On April 29, 1969, SF T-10 made available ~~JS~~ a flyer which described a "May 4 Commemorative Rally" to be held May 4, 1969, in Portsmouth Square, San Francisco, California. The flyer indicated there would be cultural events and listed the following speakers: ~~X~~

"JOSEPH CHEN, Professor of History;
GORDON LAU, Senior Consul of the Republic
of China;
FRANKLIN CHOW, etc." ~~X~~

(JOSEPH CHEN is a professor of history at the University of California, Los Angeles. GORDON LAU is an attorney, active as a Chinatown leader of one of the major political parties and was recently an unsuccessful candidate for the post of Supervisor of San Francisco. FRANKLIN CHOW is a social worker, employed by the Chinatown-North Beach Office of the Economic Development Agency.) (SF T-2 stated he had contacted a friend at the Chinese Consulate and learned the Consulate had received an invitation from ALVIN JA, a student at Berkeley, California, requesting the Consul General to appear and speak at a rally, but that the latter would not be able to accept. SF T-2 later advised that none of the scheduled speakers appeared at the rally on May 4, 1969, and that the affair appeared to be under the direction of the Red Guard, a small, militant, pro-Maoist group in the San Francisco Chinatown, largely composed of American-born Oriental youth with a history of juvenile delinquency.

It is noted that the "Daily Californian," published by the ASUC at Berkeley, in its issue dated May 2, 1969, carried an article titled "asian cultural revolution," which advertised a rally May 4, 1969, at Portsmouth Square, San Francisco, commemorating the 50th anniversary of the May Fourth Movement in China. The article, commenced with a discussion of the historical significance of the May Fourth Movement, in which a protest started by Chinese students on May 4, 1919, grew to a Chinese national movement which prevented the Chinese Government from signing the Versailles Treaty which would have given Japan the territorial concessions which Germany had held in China. Then the article indicated the May Fourth Movement had relevance to Asian student movements today, first in that the May Fourth Movement led students to insist upon an "education that related beyond the security of jobs," so they "abandoned the isolation

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of classics" in favor of "the study of human problems." Second, according to the article, "their protests evoked a self-examination of the structure of their society, just as the Vietnam war provokes intellectuals to re-examine American Society."

The article further declared: "May 4th is also symbolic to Asians in their assertions of cultural identity and heritage. Fifty years ago Asian students moved to liberate themselves from the control of Western political domination; today Asian American students seek psychological liberation from the mass media image of the apathetic; insensitive, and unchanging Oriental." This article indicated the rally was planned by the "Bay Area Asian Students for Community Action," and that it would include "live music, free food, and speakers from the Taiwan consul (sic) and Chinatown."

(U) (According to SF T-2 and SF T-3,) the Bay Area Asian Students for Community Action does not appear to have been an organized group but simply included any youth of Oriental descent who were interested in helping with the rally.)

(U) (In May, 1969, SF T-3 advised he had observed the rally at Portsmouth Square on May 4, 1969, and noted that it appeared to be under the direction of the Red Guard of San Francisco. SF T-3 said the rally had been advertised as an activity of Asian students at Bay Area colleges, but the principal speakers were Red Guard leaders and Red Guard members stood around in North Korean Army style "uniforms" holding Chicoms flags. He added that Chicoms posters were spread around and the whole rally appeared to be propaganda in favor of the Chicoms. (SF T-3 said) that several persons were introduced as guest speakers, including FLOYD HUEN of the Asian-American Political Alliance, and that he also noted two or three other AAPA members taking part in a skit intended to show how Chinese students began the downfall of foreign intervention in China through the May Fourth Movement.

(U) (SF T-3 said) that none of the persons advertised as speakers appeared, and the whole affair appeared to be a Red Guard rally.

(U) (SF T-3) described the Red Guard as a relatively small group of Oriental-Americans, most of whom were born or raised in America and most of whom have been in trouble with the police. He said the group has patterned itself after the BPP and has printed up a political program that follows the BPP program with a few minor changes, such as the substitution of "Yellow Power" for "Black Power." (SF T-3 said) the Red Guard has almost no support in the Chinatown community of San Francisco, being disliked by

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(U) almost all Chinese, whether conservative or liberal in background. (SF T-3) could not recall any specific remarks by FLOYD HUEN but said they were brief and mostly amounted to a call for Asian-American youth to follow the pattern of the students who initiated the May Fourth Movement long ago in China.

(U) (SF T-3) noted that a short skit was presented by a group introduced as the Guerrilla Theatre, which purported to show Asians resisting American imperialism. (SF T-3) stated the people taking part in this skit were described as students and he recognized VICCI WONG (VICTORIA DIANA WONG) who is active in the AAPA at Berkeley and who had been present at the Red Guard headquarters in San Francisco on several occasions when he visited there in March and April, 1969. Source further advised that WAI KIT QUON and his younger brother, SHIH SHUNG QUON, both of whom are in the AAPA at Berkeley, were both present at the May Fourth rally and that the latter was attired in a North Korean style army coat and hat and was holding a Chinese Communist flag.

(U) (SF T-3 commented) that ALEX HING, a leader of the Red Guard, spoke at the Red Guard rally and seemed to be more-or-less like a master of ceremonies. (SF T-3) commented that ALEX HING formerly attended the University of California and has friendship with a number of AAPA members. (SF T-3 expressed the opinion that most of the Red Guard members at San Francisco were delinquents, and school dropouts who would not be capable of organizing a rally such as this May Fourth rally. He stated he believes it was actually organized by ALEX HING and some of his friends from the University of Berkeley, such as ALVIN JA, VICCI WONG and SHIH SHUNG QUON, and that some of the work may have been done by Asian students who did not even know it was to be a Red Guard rally with display of Chinese Communist (ChicomO flags and posters. (SF T-3 added) that ALEX HING appears to be friendly with FLOYD HUEN and WAI KIT QUAN, whom source considers leading personalities in the AAPA at Berkeley, California, and added that PATTY HIROTA, whom he saw at the Red Guard headquarters in San Francisco, describes herself as a member of the AAPA at Berkeley, California.

(U) (In May, 1969, SF T-2 and SF T-8 furnished comments similar to those of SF T-3) concerning the Red Guard rally held on May 4, 1969, at San Francisco, and [both] identified FLOYD HUEN as having been introduced as a guest speaker. [Both] added that in the writeup of the rally, which appeared in the "Chinese Times," a Chinese language daily newspaper published at San Francisco,

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(U) FLOYD HUEN was mentioned by his Chinese name, as one of the speakers. [SF T-2] commented that shortly before the May Fourth rally, he heard rumors among Chinese-American students that the rally might turn out to be a pro-Chicom affair dominated by the Red Guard. He said that he warned his friend, GORDON LAU, an attorney of Chinese descent who had tentatively accepted an invitation to speak, that he had better not make an appearance if he wanted to preserve a good political reputation. [SF T-2] (U) added that he noted many college students of Asian descent present when the rally was starting on May 4, 1969, including many who are active in the AAPA. Source added, however, that quite a few of them left the area when it became evident the affair was being run by the Red Guard and he declined to make any attempt at listing the names of persons in the audience, because he pointed out that many probably came thinking the rally was simply to be in honor of the May Fourth Movement and (U) had no idea it would be pro-Chicom in nature. [SF T-2] said that to the best of his recollection, the remarks by FLOYD HUEN were brief and had mostly to do with the idea that Portsmouth Square should be renamed for Dr. SUN Yat-sen.

Regarding the appearance of AAPA leader, FLOYD HUEN, as a speaker at the May Fourth Movement rally on May 4, 1969, it is noted that his family members, during interview, have advised this came to their attention at the time and was quite disturbing to the family. FLOYD HUEN's brother, TONY HUEN, advised on December 10, 1969, that FLOYD HUEN told his parents the rally was supposed to be a student rally honoring the May Fourth Movement and calling for a campaign to rename Portsmouth Square in honor of the Chinese statesman, SUN Yat-sen. Mr. TONY HUEN added that according to FLOYD's account, he did appear at the rally, but left when he saw it was a Red Guard affair with Chicoms flags and posters. FLOYD HUEN's mother on that same date, December 10, 1969, stated that when they learned that FLOYD had been present at the Red Guard rally in San Francisco on May 4, 1969, she had FLOYD's father demand that FLOYD tell them what this meant and whether he supported the Red Guard's communist ideas. Mrs. HUEN said FLOYD HUEN told them he was opposed to violent revolution and does not support the Red Guard. According to Mrs. HUEN, FLOYD said the rally was supposed to be a student affair and he went there to make a speech praising the May Fourth Movement and the value of student action and to suggest that the name of the Chinatown square be changed from Portsmouth, which honors a United States warship, to SUN Yat-sen, in honor of the Chinese statesman who worked both in China and in the United States to bring about the Chinese Republic.

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(U) The issue of "Red Guard Community Newspaper," dated June 25, 1969, designated Volume I, Number 3, bearing a picture of the Chicom leader, MAO Tse-tung, on its first page, carried an article on page 5 entitled, "May 4th Rally." (According to SF T-2 and SF T-7, this paper is published by the Red Guard at San Francisco.)

The Red Guard newspaper article stated as follows:

"On May 4th 1969, the Red Guard held a rally in Portsmouth Square commemorating the May 4th Movement of 1919 in China.

"On May 4th 1919, 3000 students in Peking started a seven-day strike in opposition to the Versailles Treaty, which gave up the Shantung Peninsula to Japan. Demonstrations and strikes spread to other cities as the people became in favor of students. This movement was successful because it had the Power of the People! China never signed the treaty. This was basically what the May 4th movement was.

"The rally started with the National Anthem of the Peoples Republic of China. The purpose of this Rally was to meet and communicate with our people in the community and to let them know that the Red Guard is the Vanguard Party for all Asian and Oppressed people; that the Red Guard is going to lead Asian and Oppressed people into the struggles of revolution, and that we are going to win because we will have the Power of the People; all Oppressed people, and that the pigs and racist dog oppressors will go down in defeat..."

The article then went on to discuss the speakers, naming three Red Guard leaders as principal speakers and naming as guest speakers a leader of the Black Panther Party and three leaders of a militant Mexican-American group. The Berkeley AAPA is also listed as a "guest speaker" and it is obvious that something, possibly a name, was deleted at that point, after the article was set up in type, but before it was printed.

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Regarding above indication from SF T-3 that the Red Guard leader, ALEX HING, was friendly with some AAPA leaders, it is noted that in April, 1969, SF T-1 advised that ALEX HING of the Red Guard at San Francisco, was one of the speakers at a symposium sponsored by the AAPA at San Jose State College on April 5, 1969.

(U) (On May 29, 1969, SF T-3 remarked) he has had a growing concern about the possibility that leaders of the AAPA may have an interest in the development of the Red Guard. Source stated he is sure that with the exception of ALEX HING, there are no Red Guard leaders who would have been capable of organizing and sustaining a revolutionary program, but he warned that because of the friendship that exists between ALEX HING and some of the leaders of the AAPA, there is a danger that the latter could make use of the Red Guard as the open or surface element of a revolutionary movement. (SF T-3 stated) that the Guerrilla Theatre dramatization given at the May Fourth rally of the Red Guard on May 4, 1969, was undoubtedly put together by AAPA members, such as VICCI WONG who took part in it. He added that he felt it was significant that WAI KIT QUON, ALVIN JA and FLOYD HUEN, who are AAPA leaders, were present and in the company of ALEX HING on that date. Source pointed out, however, that he had no information to prove any agreements had been made between AAPA leaders and Red Guard leaders, but only wished to note the possibility that with AAPA leadership, the Red Guard could become a possible threat to the peace of the San Francisco Chinatown.

On July 15, 1969, SF T-1 reported that on July 9, 1969, a joint meeting of the AAPA and the Red Guard was held at 202 4th Avenue, San Francisco, and was attended by 12 to 15 persons. SF T-1 indicated the purpose of the meeting was to jointly discuss the manner in which Asian Americans would relate to the forthcoming United Front Against Fascism Conference being sponsored by the Black Panther Party (BPP). (The BPP is described in an appendix page to this report.) According to SF T-1, AAPA leaders present included BRYANT FONG and RICHARD AOKIE from Berkeley and PENNY NAKATSU and NEIL GOTANDA from San Francisco, while Red Guard leaders present included ALEX HING and ARNO KAWANO.

(U) SF T-1 reported on July 28, 1969, that a second joint meeting of the AAPA and the Red Guards was held at 202 4th Avenue on July 16, 1969, to further discuss how Asian-Americans should relate to the above-mentioned BPP sponsored United Front

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(U) Against Fascism Conference. According to the source, it was decided to make no formal plans, but to arrange that legal defense would be available to any members of the "Asian Coalition" of AAPA and Red Guard people who might be arrested during the conference. SF T-1 indicated that 12 to 15 persons were present, including ALEX HING of the Red Guard. According to SF T-1, the AAPA members present included: NEIL GOTANDA, BARRY CHANN, PENNY NAKATSU, RICHARD AOKIE and BRYANT FONG.

(U) According to SF T-1, representatives of the AAPA and the Red Guard met again on July 23, 1969, after the above mentioned BPP sponsored conference, to have a critique of that conference and to discuss plans for picketing during Japan Week festivities in September.

(U) (Japan Week demonstrations are discussed under that heading in this report.)

(U) On July 30, 1969, SF T-1 advised that an Asian-American coalition, composed of the AAPA and the Red Guard, would participate in demonstrations against the Japan Week festivities, starting with a demonstration at the pier on September 4, 1969, protesting the arrival of the Japanese warship bringing the Japanese dignitaries to participate in the ceremonies and programs scheduled at San Francisco from September 5 - 20, 1969.

(U) On August 27, 1969, a press conference was held at the Committee Revue Theatre, 622 Broadway, at which time it was announced that an Asian Coalition had been formed by the Red Guard and the AAPA to protest the renewal of the Security Treaty between Japan and the United States. The four persons giving the press conference were identified by [SF T-3] as CLIFFORD TOM, Red Guard President; ALEX HING, Red Guard Minister of Education, and NEIL GOTANDA and GERALDINE KUTAKA, both members of the AAPA. (U) [SF T-3] pointed out that the Committee Revue Theatre was being utilized by the Red Guard as a sort of headquarters since the Red Guard was evicted from its former location.

(U) On September 2, 1969, SF T-11 advised that GERALDINE KUTAKA had stated to him that she was a member of the AAPA and was acting in a liaison capacity between the AAPA and the Red Guard.

(U) (Further information regarding KUTAKA and NEIL GOTANDA is set out in the section of this report dealing with Japan Week demonstrations.)

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(U) SF T-1 and SF T-3 both advised in September, 1969, that AAPA members and Red Guard members participated jointly in a demonstration at Pier 39, when the Japanese warship carrying dignitaries arrived there on September 4, 1969. ~~X~~

(U) Later in September, 1969, SF T-1 advised that a joint meeting of the AAPA and the Red Guard, meeting as an Asian Coalition, was held on September 14, 1969, at the home of NEAL GOTANDA, 202 4th Avenue, San Francisco, at which time it was decided that the Asian Coalition would participate in a rally September 15, 1969 protesting the International Industrial Conference being held at San Francisco in connection with the Japan Week, and that ALEX HING would speak at the rally, representing the Asian Coalition. SF T-1 further advised that later on September 14, 1969, a joint meeting of the Asian Coalition with the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) was held at 1729 Waller Street, San Francisco, with ALEX HING present as the chosen representative of the Asian Coalition. According to SF T-1, there were 35 to 40 persons present and AAPA members included: NEIL GOTANDA, BRYANT FONG and RICHARD AOKIE. This joint meeting was to coordinate strategy for a protest rally and march on September 15, 1969, protesting the International Industrial Conference. ~~X~~

(U) In November, 1969, SF T-11 advised that GERALDINE KUTAKA had stated on November 20, 1969, that to the best of her knowledge, there was no plan for the AAPA and the Red Guard to participate in demonstrations against the Japanese Premier SATO during his visit to San Francisco over November 23, 1969. According to SF T-11, Miss KUTAKA stated that the AAPA and the Red Guard can't seem to cooperate any longer. ~~X~~

(U) (In December, 1969, SF T-3 ~~X~~ reported that the Asian Coalition between the Red Guard and the AAPA is no longer in existence and had been formed only to strengthen demonstration efforts during Japan Week.

(U) It is noted that in December, 1969, SF T-1 furnished information concerning a conference which had been held at Mills College in Oakland, California, on December 5, 1969, under the sponsorship of the Mills College AAPA. According to SF T-1, this conference was organized by FLOYD HUEN of the Berkeley, California, AAPA and there were six workshops, one of which, concerning the Asian Students movement, was directed by ALEX HING of the Red Guard. According to SF T-1, ALEX HING was also ~~X~~

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one of the speakers at the conference, and there were several other Red Guard people, including DARWIN (LEE), among the approximately 100 persons who attended the conference.

(U) (During December, 1969, SF T-3 advised) that the Red Guard is frequenting the AAPA's Draft Counseling Center at 842 Kearney Street, in the International Hotel building. (SF T-3 stated) that this center is staffed by ARNO KAWANO, who has been active in the Red Guard, and by BARRY CHANN, who is active in the AAPA, and by a Japanese-American, whose first name is LARRY and who has indicated to source that he is a college student and connected with the AAPA. (SF T-3 remarked) that at the rear of this Draft Counseling Center, a room has been fixed up with a sofa, chairs and a rug and added that the Red Guard reportedly congregates in this room. (SF T-3 added) that although the Draft Counseling Center has been operating at 842 Kearney Street for some time, ever since the AAPA campaign to delay demolition of the International Hotel was successful, it is only recently that the building has been renovated sufficiently to comply with city building codes. (SF T-3 said) that now the Draft Counseling Center plans a "formal opening" soon and he added that ARNO KAWANO had charge of getting the refreshments for that occasion. (SF T-3 said) he has learned that KAWANO is attempting to secure these refreshments by the same methods which the Red Guard used in gathering food which it used in its ineffective breakfast program for children, which, (according to SF T-3) the Red Guard copied from the children's breakfast program of the Black Panther Party.

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RELATIONS WITH BLACK PANTHER PARTY AND
ACTIVITY RELATED TO UNITED FRONT
AGAINST FASCISM CONFERENCE
JULY 18-20, 1969

A characterication of the Black Panther Party (BPP) is appended to this report.

An article entitled: "UNDERSTANDING AAPA," which appeared in the October issue of the AAPA newspaper, includes as a past activity of the AAPA, "Free Huey Rallies at the Oakland Courthouse."

It is noted that the "San Francisco Chronicle" daily newspaper, in its issue dated July 16, 1968, carried an article entitled: "Why I'm Marching to Free Huey." The article concerned a demonstration led by the BPP in vicinity of the Alameda County Courthouse at Oakland, California, protesting the trial of the BPP leader, HUEY NEWTON, on trial for the killing of a police officer and the wounding of another. The article indicated the demonstrators included members of the AAPA, who carried signs demanding: "FREE HUEY," printed in Chinese, Japanese, English and Tagalog. AAPA member LILLIAN FABROS, described as a UCB student from Salinas, was quoted as stating: "I see his struggle as the same the Filipinos have had." AAPA member YUKI ICHIOKA, described as a Japanese-American from San Francisco, was quoted as stating: "We believe HUEY is a political prisoner."

Mrs. KATHLEEN CLEAVER, wife of the Black Panther Party (BPP) leader, ELDRIDGE CLEAVER, gave an interview over Radio Station KNEW on January 3, 1969, during which she responded to the question as to whether the BPP accepts other non-white people as members. In her answer, Mrs. CLEAVER stated in part as follows:

"...every colonized group has its own specific community and its cultural inherit...uh, historical backgrounds and it's best for these people to organize their own political party with a program directed toward their own organization, and then we form a coalition with them, such as with the Asian American Political Alliance..."

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The "San Francisco Chronicle" daily newspaper, in its issue dated February 17, 1969, carried an article entitled: "Newton's Message At Berkeley Party," which carried an account of a rally held by the BPP at the Berkeley Community Theatre on the evening of February 16, 1969, as a birthday party for its imprisoned leader, HUEY NEWTON. The article indicated that more than 2000 persons crowded the theatre and that BPP Chairman BOBBY SEALE made a call for donations to a defense fund for NEWTON and for BPP leader ELDRIDGE CLEAVER. The article indicated donations were given by a number of persons and organizations, including the AAPA.

As indicated above, in the section on relationship with the Red Guard, SF T-1 advised in July, 1969, that joint meetings were held by representatives of the AAPA and the Red Guard, at the home of AAPA member NEIL GOTANDA, 202 4th Avenue, San Francisco, on July 9, 1969 and July 16, 1969 to discuss how Asian-Americans should relate to the United Front Against Fascism Conference which was being sponsored by the BPP at Oakland, California, on July 18-20, 1969. According to SF T-1, the representatives decided that the groups should operate in a unified fashion under the direction of RICHARD AOKIE of the Berkeley AAPA. SF T-1 said plans were made to have legal defense available to any members of this "Asian Coalition" who might be arrested during the conference. ~~X~~

(U) During July, 1969, SF T-1 advised that it was planned that an Asian bloc would attend the United Front Against Fascism Conference, consisting of ten delegates from the Berkeley chapter of the AAPA, ten delegates from the San Francisco chapter of the AAPA, and seven delegates from the Red Guard, with the entire Asian bloc to be under the direction of RICHARD AOKIE. According to source, AOKIE indicated he had declined an invitation from the leaders of the BPP, to appear as a speaker at the conference. ~~X~~

(U) According to SF T-1 and SF T-3, PENNY NAKATSU, of the AAPA at San Francisco State College, appeared as a member of a panel which discussed the subject: "Role of Women Against Fascism" on July 18, 1969, before the United Front Against Fascism Conference on July 18, 1969 at the Oakland Auditorium. ~~X~~

(U) During July, 1969, SF T-1 advised that in addition to Miss NAKATSU, other AAPA people who attended sessions of the United Front Against Fascism Conference, at Oakland, California, ~~X~~

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(U) included NEIL GOTANDA, RICHARD AOKIE, PATRICIA IIYAMA, SHIH SHUNG QUON, JOHN CHANG, BRYANT FONG, JAMES HIRABAYASHI, BARRY CHANN, LALENT LICON, FLOYD HUEN and SHARON URATSU. SF T-1 added that Red Guard members who attended these sessions included: ALEX HING and ARNO KAWANO. ~~X~~

(U) Later in July, 1969, SF T-1 advised that representatives of the AAPA and the Red Guard met again on July 23, 1969 to have a critique of the BPP sponsored United Front Against Fascism. According to SF T-1, it was decided that the new coalition between the BPP and Communist Party elements, arising out of that conference, could be detrimental, and that Asian-American involvement should be very limited. ~~X~~

RELATIONS WITH STUDENTS FOR A DEMOCRATIC
SOCIETY (SDS) AND THE SDS REGIONAL
CONFERENCE, AUGUST 2-3, 1969
AT RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA

(A characterization of the SDS is appended to this report.)

(U) In July, 1969, SF T-1 advised that AAPA people attended a meeting of the SDS which was held at 1925 Grove Street, Berkeley, California, and which was attended by from 20 to 30 persons. SF T-1 identified BRYANT FONG, RICHARD AOKIE, NEIL GOTANDA and FLOYD HUEN as among the AAPA people who were present. According to SF T-1, the purpose of the SDS meeting was to discuss plans for a Regional SDS Conference that would take place early in August. SF T-1 stated that the AAPA spokesman advised the SDS people that an Asian-American coalition intended to engage in protest activity during Japan Week in September, 1969, and suggested that since SDS elements were reportedly planning to demonstrate in protest against the role of the Stanford Research Institute in the International Industrial Conference being held in connection with Japan Week, a united working front might be built between SDS and the Asian Coalition. ~~X~~

(U) During August, 1969, SF T-1 advised that the SDS Regional Conference was held at 560 Bissel Street, Richmond, California, on August 2-3, 1969. SF T-1 stated that Asian Coalition people were present on both dates and he identified these as including NEIL GOTANDA and RICHARD AOKIE of the AAPA and ALEX HING of the Red Guard. SF T-1 added that RICHARD AOKIE, representing the Asian Coalition, spoke to the conference. ~~X~~

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(U) on August 2, 1969, concerning the Japan Week, with its Japanese Trade Fair. X

As is indicated below, in the section of this report dealing with demonstrations during Japan Week, in September, 1969, SF T-1 furnished information which disclosed that SDS elements joined with the Asian Coalition (consisting of the AAPA and the Red Guard) to coordinate activity in protest of the Japan Week ceremonies and conferences. SF T-1 advised in September, 1969, that a joint meeting of the SDS and the Asian Coalition was held at 1729 Waller Street, San Francisco, on September 14, 1969, to coordinate plans for a protest rally and march which SDS elements planned for September 15, 1969 to protest the sponsorship of the International Industrial Conference by the Stanford Research Institute of Stanford University. X

(U) It is noted that in October, 1969, SF T-1 advised that SDS elements planned to march down Shattuck Avenue in Berkeley, California, on October 15, 1969, without benefit of a police permit to show their support for the Vietnam Moratorium. SF T-1 said that the AAPA at Berkeley would not become involved in such activity but would support the Vietnam Moratorium through a symposium which would be held at the UCB on October 15, 1969. (Details of this symposium are set out below in the portion of this report concerned with AAPA participation in Vietnam Moratorium activities.) X

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DEMONSTRATION AGAINST PRESIDENT OF KOREA,
AUGUST 21, 1969

(U) (On August 7, 1969, SF T-12 advised) that on August 6, 1969, BARRY DAVID of the Student Mobilization Committee (SMC) was contacted at 2940 16th Street, San Francisco, California, the headquarters of that committee. According to (U) (SF T-12) BARRY DAVID stated that the SMC was basically an (U) anti-war student organization which supports strikes and demonstrations by other such organizations. (SF T-12) indicated that the AAPA was one such group and that the AAPA was calling for demonstrations in September during the Japanese Cultural Week when the President and Vice-President of the United States (U) are supposed to visit San Francisco. According to (SF T-12) BARRY DAVID mentioned two names as those of AAPA leaders and indicated both were also associated with the Red Guard at (U) San Francisco. (SF T-12 stated) these two were NEIL GOTANDA and BARRY CHANN.

(U) (SF T-13 has advised) BARRY DAVID is a member of the Socialist Workers Party (SWP) and that the SMC was developed by the SWP.

The SWP has been designated as
subversive pursuant to
Executive Order 10450.

(U) (On August 13, 1969, SF T-12 advised) that the SMC held a press conference at San Francisco on that date, at which BARRY DAVID of the SMC and BARRY CHANN of the AAPA acted as spokesmen, to announce a demonstration on August 21, 1969 at San Francisco, in connection with a scheduled meeting that date between President NIXON and President CHUNG HEE PARK of Korea. The "San Francisco Examiner" in its issue for August 13, 1969 reported this press conference and noted that HARRY CHAN of the AAPA said the protest is born out of belief that the Foreign policy of the United States in Korea is the same as South Vietnam, namely, to suppress the struggle for liberation.

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(U) In its issue dated August 22, 1969, "The Militant," official newspaper of the SWP, carried an article entitled "Bay Area Action to Welcome NIXON, S. Korean Puppet," which was dated August 13, 1969, and listed GEORGE JOHNSON as author. (SF T-13 has advised) GEORGE JOHNSON is a member of the SWP.) This article reported that at a news conference in San Francisco on August 13, 1969, BARRY DAVID of the SMC and BARRY CHANN, spokesman for the AAPA, announced a demonstration to be held August 21, 1969 protesting the scheduled meeting that date at San Francisco between President NIXON and CHUNG HEE PARK, the President of Korea. The article indicated the demonstration would demand removal of American and Korean troops from Vietnam and the removal of American troops from Korea and further indicated this was part of the Bay Area's fall offensive against the war in Vietnam. According to the article, a "so-far nameless Bay Area coalition for the fall offensive" had endorsed the August 21, 1969 demonstration at a meeting on August 12, 1969.

The article in "The Militant" reported that BARRY CHANN, æ spokesman for the AAPA, stated his organization had chapters on most California college campuses and that it was joining the action on August 21, 1969 because "the struggles of the Korean, Japanese and Okinawan peoples are inseparably tied with the Vietnam war...". According to the article, CHANN further stated that the Bay Area's fall offensive against the war will also include demonstrations during September 5 and 20, 1969 when Japanese and American officials will be in the Bay Area "as part of a public relations job for renewal of the U.S.-Japan Security Treaty, which expires in 1970."

(U) (On August 20, 1969, SF T-12 advised) that GEORGE JOHNSON, as chairman of the SMC, had indicated the SMC expected 2000 people would participate in the demonstration on August 21, 1969 in Union Square in front of the hotel where President NIXON and President PARK would meet.

Observation by Special Agents of the FBI on August 21, 1969 disclosed the crowd gathered at Union Square to see the dignitaries attending the state dinner was so large it was not possible for the SMC leaders to get picket lines

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formed and moving, and it was apparent the crowd was more interested in the arriving dignitaries than in the demonstration speakers. After BARRY DAVID announced the SMC rally was over, the crowd dwindled to about 300 demonstrators who began to engage in rowdy activity and then were dispersed by the police.

The "San Francisco Examiner" in its issue dated August 22, 1969, reported that the anti-war protest against the conference between President NIXON and President PARK of Korea, consisted of "hours of disorganized demonstrations" and indicated there was only a "brief flurry of violence" after the SMC's permit to use Union Square expired and most of the demonstrators had left the area.

(U) (During August 1969, SF T-2 and SF T-3 advised) that BARRY CHANN recently appeared in the San Francisco Chinatown as organizer of a Draft Counselling Service, which was set up first at the Telegraph Hill Neighborhood Center and then was moved to the International Hotel, after that hotel was renovated by students. These sources indicated they considered CHANN an intellectual advocating orderly protest, rather than an agitator advocating violent confrontation.

DEMONSTRATIONS AGAINST JAPAN WEEK,
SEPTEMBER 5 - 20, 1969

The Summer 1969 issue of the AAPA Newspaper, designated as Vol. 1 No. 5, devoted considerable space to Japanese-American relations and called for demonstrations against Japan Week and the International Industrial Conference, during the period September 5 - 20, 1969, when Japanese officials were scheduled to be in San Francisco and to meet with the President and the Vice-President of the United States. The articles in the AAPA Newspaper indicated that the demonstrations against Japan Week would be under the direction of the Asian Coalition and would include a demonstration on September 4, 1969 to meet a Japanese warship which would arrive at San Francisco carrying Japanese dignitaries. Articles in the Summer issue of the AAPA Newspaper, mentioned in more detail in the section of this report which describes the various issues of the

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newspaper, attacked the present government of Japan as "running dog of the U.S. aggression in Vietnam," and declared that Japan has "become the mainstay of U.S. military operations in the Far East." The claim was made in the AAPA newspaper that the Japan Week emphasis on cultural and trade linkages between Japan and the United States was "a mere sham" and that the "true purpose is to further cement the relations between U.S. imperialism and Japanese neo-colonialism." The AAPA Newspaper declares that the U.S. imperialists are very anxious to retain Japan as a faithful running dog" and adds that "this arrangement is also very profitable to the Japanese ruling class." The newspaper indicated that during 1970 the governments of Japan and the United States will attempt to renew their Treaty of Mutual Cooperation and Security, but adds that "the (Japanese) people" have vowed their struggle will intensify "to prevent this evil deed from transpiring, (and) We, in this country, must also participate in the struggle."

The Summer issue of the AAPA Newspaper declares "The forthcoming 'Japan Week' is merely another example of the running dogs and their master's attempts to hide the nefarious nature of their world wide imperialist system. The people here must be informed ... and they must take positive action. For further information, please contact the Asian American Political Alliance, 509 Eshleman Hall, University of California, Berkeley."

On August 15, 1969, THOMAS CAYLOR, Manager, World Trade Department, Greater San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, 420 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, advised that the Japan Consulate in San Francisco, the Japanese External Trade Organization, and the Greater San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, were jointly sponsoring Japan Week in San Francisco, from September 5th to September 20th, 1969. Mr. CAYLOR provided literature which reflected the purposes of Japan Week were to feature a Japanese trade fair, to preview Expo 70 (a world's fair scheduled for 1970 in Osaka, Japan), and to commemorate the centennial anniversary of Japanese immigration to the United States.

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(U) On July 30, 1969, SF T-1 reported that plans were being made by an Asian-American Coalition to participate in demonstrations at ceremonies relating to Japan Week activities in San Francisco, California. SF T-1 stated this Asian-American Coalition was composed of the membership of the AAPA and the Red Guard. ~~X~~

(U) SF T-1 further advised that the Students For A Democratic Society (SDS) would be participating in demonstrations during the International Industrial Conference portion of Japan Week, scheduled for September 15 - 19, 1969, because of its opposition to the defense contracts held by the Stanford Research Institute which is sponsoring that conference. ~~X~~

A characteriztaion of the SDS is appended to this report.

(U) On August 27, 1969, a press conference was held at the Committee Revue Theater, 622 Broadway, San Francisco, at which time it was announced that the Asian Coalition was being formed by the Red Guard and the AAPA, and would demonstrate during Japan Week against renewal of the Security Treaty between Japan and the United States. (On September 2, 1969, SF T-3 identified CLIFF TOM, Red Guard Chairman; ALEX HING, Red Guard Minister of Education; NEIL GOTANDA, AAPA member; and GERALDINE KUTAKA, AAPA member, as those persons who conducted this press conference.

(U) On September 2, 1969, SF T-11 advised that GERALDINE N. KUTAKA, residing in Oakland, California, but employed in San Francisco, had stated to him that she was a member of the AAPA and was functioning in a liaison position between the AAPA and the Red Guard in the San Francisco Chinatown. SF T-11 further advised that NEIL GOTANDA identified himself as a graduate of Stanford University and as a graduate student at the UCB. SF T-11 further advised that the AAPA and the Red Guard planned to picket at the pier on September 4, 1969, when the Japanese destroyer arrived at San Francisco, bringing Japanese dignitaries to Japan Week, and to pass out leaflets opposing the renewal of the mutual defense treaty between Japan and the United States. ~~X~~

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(U) During September 1969, SF T-1 advised that on September 4, 1969, between 35 to 50 persons participated in the demonstration sponsored by the Asian Coalition at Pier 39 in San Francisco, when the Japanese destroyer carrying Japanese officials arrived at that pier. SF T-1 identified the following persons as among the AAPA members participating in this demonstration: NEIL GOTANDA, BRYANT FONG, FLOYD HUEN, NORMAN WONG, WAI KIT QUON, RICHARD AOKIE and JEANNE QUAN. Source also identified ALEX HING as among the Red Guard members who participated in that demonstration. ~~X~~

The September 8, 1969 edition of the "Red Guard Community Newspaper," official publication of the Red Guard, contained an article concerning the formation of the Asian Coalition. This article stated: "The Red Guard is working with a group of Asian students in an Asian Coalition to expose Japan Week ceremonies to be held in San Francisco between September 5th and September 20th." The article also listed the following Asian Coalition demands for Japan Week: (1) end the Asian war at home and abroad; (2) death of the U.S.-Japan Security Pact, and (3) community control of police.

The September 1969 edition of the "GIDRA," an Asian-American student publication in Southern California, described the Asian Coalition as a newly formed group made up of Asian American and student organizers including the AAPA and the Red Guard. The Asian Coalition, according to this publication, announced its intention to stage "peaceful protests" at events to be held during the Japan Week Festival in San Francisco, September 5 to September 20, 1969.

(U) During September 1969, SF T-1 advised that on September 10, 1969, the Asian Coalition sponsored a picket line demonstration in front of the Masonic Auditorium where the Governor of California had been scheduled to appear at a Japan Week banquet-luncheon. According to SF T-1, some 35 to 45 persons took part in this demonstration, and the following were among the AAPA members who participated: NORMAN WONG, LALENT LICON, JEANNE QUAN, RICHARD AOKIE, BRYANT FONG, and FLOYD HUEN. SF T-1 further indicated that Red Guard members including the Red Guard leader ALEX HING, also participated in this demonstration. ~~X~~

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(U) SF T-1 has advised that a meeting was held September 14, 1969 at the residence of NEIL GOTANDA, 202 Fourth Avenue, San Francisco, at which time it was decided that the Asian Coalition would participate in a rally September 15, 1969, in San Francisco directed against Japan Week activities. SF T-1 reported that ALEX HING, Red Guard Minister of Education, was selected to speak at the rally as representing the Asian Coalition. ~~X~~

(U) SF T-1 further advised that on September 14, 1969, a joint meeting of the SDS and the Asian Coalition was held at 1729 Waller Street, in San Francisco with ALEX HING of the Red Guard present and officially representing the Asian Coalition. According to SF T-1, NEIL GOTANDA and BRYANT FONG were among the AAPA members who attended this joint meeting. SF T-1 said the purpose of this meeting was to coordinate the SDS-Asian Coalition demonstration rally and march scheduled for September 15, 1969, protesting the International Industrial Conference being held at San Francisco in connection with Japan Week. SF T-1 indicated 35 to 45 persons attended this joint conference. ~~X~~

(U) On September 15, 1969, a rally was held at Washington Park Square in San Francisco. Speakers were identified by organizations they represented and not by their individual names. One of the speakers was identified as representing the Asian Coalition. The speaker urged those in attendance to march from the park to the Fairmont Hotel to demonstrate their opposition to the International Industrial Conference being held there in conjunction with Japan Week activities. This march subsequently took place that date. ~~X~~

(U) (On December 30, 1969, SF T-3) reported that the Asian Coalition is no longer in existence and was merely formed for the purpose of strengthening the Asian-American protesters in the demonstrations connected with Japan Week. ~~X~~

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PARTICIPATION IN VIETNAM MORATORIUM ACTIVITIES

The November, 1969 issue of the AAPA newspaper carried an article entitled "Asian Studies Symposium on Vietnam," which stated:

"Dissatisfaction with the current Anti-War movement and its orientation toward saving American lives, instead of Vietnamese lives, led to the symposium 'Towards An Asian Perspective on Vietnam,' sponsored by the Asian Studies Division on October 15. The theme of the symposium was that the Vietnamese are a noble and gracious people who have been forced to war by French and American imperialist aggression."

The article stated that about 600 people, including about 100 Asians, attended the symposium at the UCB on the UCB campus, many coming from a noon-time rally sponsored by the Student Mobilization Committee, in support of the October 15 Vietnam Moratorium. According to the article, the symposium consisted of speeches by Professors MASAO MIYOSHI, FRANZ SCHURMANN and ISAO FUJIMOTO, a musical piece dedicated to the Vietnamese people by SHERLYN CHEW, a film, and a student panel representing various Asian groups.

The article reported that following MIYOSHI's talk about personal experiences with "war-time hysteria," SCHURMANN spoke against what was termed "NIXON's War Plan For the Conquest of Southeast Asia," and praised the Vietnamese people for their resistance, while FUJIMOTO discussed chemical and biological warfare and the effects of the Vietnam War on American economy. The film, "Good Times, Wonderful Times" was described in the article, as portraying the contrast between trite remarks at a cocktail party and the "brutality" displayed in the American bombing of Hiroshima and in Nazi concentration camps. The student panel was reported as featuring representatives of the AAPA, of Chi Nu Omega sorority, and of the Asian Studies Division of the UCB. The article stated that each representative read a statement from his group, opposing the war in Vietnam and that the AAPA opposed both American manpower and American technology in Vietnam and "cautioned against a cessation of the Anti-War movement with Vietnamization -- the pullout of men, but not of American technology and all its evils."

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According to the AAPA newspaper, a workshop was held following the symposium, with FRANZ SCHURMANN discussing with students concerning the "possibilities of future action in the community concerning the Vietnam War."

Another article in the November 1969 issue of the AAPA newspaper entitled "Vietnam Workshop," reported that growing out of the symposium and workshop on the war in Vietnam held October 15, 1969, a series of workshops were being held each Monday evening at Dwinelle Hall on the campus of the UCB, under the sponsorship of the Asian Studies Division. The article indicated these workshops "will emphasize the humanity of the Vietnamese people, and how it was that they came to such a war not only against the American forces, but also against the French colonialists after World War Two." The article further indicated that as the workshop progresses, information will be assembled into a syllabus looking toward the possibilities of an Asian Studies course on the Vietnam war during the winter quarter at the UCB, and community education classes to educate people, particularly Asians concerning the Vietnam war.

The AAPA Newspaper for November 1969 included an article entitled "ASIANS TO MARCH FOR THE VIETNAMESE PEOPLE," which announced plans for Asian-Americans to gather as a group on November 15, 1969, to participate in the Vietnam Moratorium March at San Francisco. This article called upon Asian-Americans "to express solidarity with the Vietnamese people and the NLF (Viet Cong), and to demand an end to imperialism, political repression, and exploitation of Third World people," by making a strong showing in the Vietnam Moratorium March. The article urged "all determined Asian sisters and brothers" to assemble at the Japanese Trade and Cultural Center in San Francisco, and to march together to join the main march to the Polo Field in Golden Gate Park, where a "massive" rally would demand an end to the war in Vietnam. The article declared "Asian-Americans have arranged a march specifically for Asian-Americans to come together and condemn this filthy, racist, imperialistic war, which is killing thousands of our Asian sisters and brothers." The article claimed that "the United States is committing genocide on Asian peoples," and added that most anti-war groups calling for immediate withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam fail to recognize that Vietnamese lives and not only American lives are at stake. The article states "American presence in Vietnam in the perpetuation of the white man's war of colonial exploitation and the bloodletting of Asian peoples."

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(U) [SF T-s] who participated in the Vietnam Moratorium March on November 15, 1969, advised in November 1969 that there were very few persons of Asian ancestry among the many thousands of persons who marched to the Polo Grounds at Golden Gate Park where a series of speakers spent the afternoon in denouncing the war in Vietnam and in calling for immediate withdrawal of American troops from that country. (U) [SF T-3] stated that the AAPA group from Berkeley, although joined by a few other Asian-Americans, did not amount to more than about fifty persons, and was a negligible factor in the march. (U) [SF T-3] added that the AAPA group included militants like ALVIN JA and WAI KIT QUON, as well as people who advocate peaceful protest as the proper means of bringing social change. As examples of Asian-American participants of the latter nature, (U) [SF T-3] cited himself and Professor PAUL TAKAGI of the UCB.

Newspaper and police reports indicate that as many as 100,000 people may have participated in the Vietnam Moratorium March and the rally at Golden Gate Park in San Francisco on November 15, 1969 and that the overwhelming majority of the participants were of caucasian racial descent. Only a relatively very few appeared to be of Asian-American descent. The march and rally were orderly and the only incident of unusual nature occurred when DAVID HILLIARD, speaking as representative of the Black Panther Party, made a threat against the life of the President of the United States.

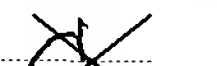
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DEMONSTRATION AGAINST PREMIER OF JAPAN,
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The Department of State, Washington, D.C., advised on November 10, 1969 that EISAKU SATO, Prime Minister of Japan and his party would arrive at San Francisco International Airport, November 23, 1969, would stay at the Mark Hopkins Hotel, San Francisco and would depart San Francisco early on November 25, 1969, enroute to Japan.

On November 20, 1969, SF T-11 advised that GERALDINE KUTAKA advised that as of that date, the AAPA had no plan to hold a demonstration against Premier SATO, and added that to the best of her knowledge, the Red Guard in the San Francisco Chinatown also has no plans for a demonstration. SF T-11 indicated Miss KUTAKA continues to live in Oakland, California but has taken employment in San Francisco as a "topless" waitress to earn money for a trip to Japan. ~~(U)~~ 

The November 1969 issue of the AAPA Newspaper carried an article entitled "SATO-NIXON TALKS," concerning the meeting between Premier SATO of Japan and President NIXON, at Washington, D.C. on November 19, 1969. The article alleged that SATO's visit is not one of "friendship," but of "desperation" because "the SATO government cannot survive the political ramifications eminent in reversing the Security Treaty." The article hints that SATO might not live to meet NIXON, since "Japanese students vow to stop him at Tokyo International Airport on November 17, by any means necessary." The article contends that the Mutual Security Treaty between the United States and Japan has given the latter a "privileged" position, the loss of which would force Japan into the socialist camp. The article states that "The SATO government, for its own survival, and that of the 'zaibatsu' - Japan's own monopoly - capitalists, must hold back the Japanese people while it negotiates with the U.S. ...". The article contends that two major unions in Japan plan economic disruption if the treaty is renewed in 1970 while "a radical alliance, the Zenkyoto, is ready for revolution."

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(U) (On November 21, 1969, SF T-14 and SF T-15 advised) that a rally was held that date at the Sproul Plaza of the UCB at which one of the speakers was FLOYD HUEN, who stated he was representing the AAPA. According to these sources, HUEN read a statement which he stated was from "AMPO," a Japanese New Left paper. The sources reported that this statement as read by HUEN contained background information regarding the Japanese New Left Movement and the efforts by Japanese New Left students to oppose the security treaty between Japan and the United States and to prevent the Japanese Premier SATO from coming to the United States. The sources indicated that as read by HUEN, the statement from the Japanese New Left students declared in effect "we in Japan were unable to prevent SATO from leaving Japan for his trip to America and were unable to prevent SATO from entering the United States. Therefore it is up to our brothers in the United States to prevent SATO from leaving the United States." (According to SF T-14 and SF T-15,) HUEN at this point, without further comments, invited those present, who numbered about 150, to come to the Mark Hopkins Hotel in San Francisco on November 23, 1969 for a demonstration against Premier SATO.

Observation in the vicinity of the Mark Hopkins Hotel, San Francisco, on November 23, 1969, disclosed that approximately 100-125 persons, including 25-30 persons of Oriental descent demonstrated on the sidewalk outside the hotel, protesting the arrival of Premier SATO and his party.

The "San Francisco Examiner" in its issue dated November 24, 1969, carried an article concerning the demonstration on November 23, 1969 in front of the hotel where Premier SATO was staying in San Francisco. The article indicated the demonstration was generally orderly and listed the AAPA and the Red Guard from the San Francisco Chinatown, as among the participating groups.

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AAPA NEWSPAPER AND OTHER PUBLICATIONS

(U) SF T-1 has advised that other than leaflets and flyers, the only publication of the AAPA, to the best of his knowledge, is the AAPA newspaper which is published at Berkeley, California at irregular intervals. X

(U) SF T-1 stated on January 12, 1970 that the AAPA newspaper is edited by ROY TAKAI, who is on the Central Committee of the AAPA at the UCB in Berkeley, California. Copies of the AAPA newspaper have been furnished by SF T-1 and/or SF T-2 and each newspaper has been found to consist usually of four folio pages. The contents of each issue of the AAPA newspaper are discussed as follows: X

(U) Issue Number 1 dated November - December, 1968, on Page 1, set forth an article entitled, "ASIAN AMERICAN STUDIES AT UCB". This article indicates that the UCB campus, with over 27,000 students, has minority group representation as follows: about 10%, or 2,700, are oriental; 1/2%, or about 100, are Mexican American; while 2 - 3% are black; and there is a small handful of native Americans. The article indicates that the AAPA is working for the development of an Asian American studies program at the UCB and that they are initiating at least two courses for the winter quarter of 1968; namely, Basic Asian American History I in which the principle lecturer and sponsor will be Professor PAUL TAKAGI. The second course is a study of student movements which will be concerned with student movements in Asia and which will investigate the meaning of: "The Chinese Cultural Revolution (1911 and 1949), the May 4 Movement in China (1919), the Overthrow of the Government of Korea (1954), the Zengakuren in Japan and the Red Guard (1965, 1968 - ???)". This article, which goes on in length concerning the contents and purposes of Asian American studies, is signed WONG. [SF T-1 has indicated he believes this article was written by the PAUL WONG who is particularly interested in Asian American studies.] X

Page 1 of Issue Number 1 also carries an article entitled, "CHINATOWN AND THE CHINESE IN THE US" by L. LING-CHI WANG (Mr. LEANDER LING-CHI WANG, usually known as LING CHI WANG, is a graduate student at the UCB and was formerly Director of the Summer Youth Program of the Chinatown-North Beach Office of the Economic Opportunity Council at San Francisco).

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In his article, Mr. WANG indicates that Chinatown is a ghetto resulting from cultural and language barriers. He points out that economic and cultural problems exist in the San Francisco Chinatown, speaks of historical injustice against Chinese in the United States and makes the accusation that Chinese who have achieved success have maintained a "hand-off 'Uncle Tom' attitude" which permits the exploitation of the Chinese by their own "war lords" and by the white majority to continue.

Page 1 of the first issue also set forth a Balance Sheet on the cost of the Vietnam War as against the cost of various worthwhile programs and in addition advertises a six week study course on the "Thoughts of MAO", starting November 27, 1968 at the Yen'an Bookstore, 2506 Haste Street, Berkeley, California.

(U) Page 2, in addition to continuations of the first page articles, sets out an article entitled, "STUDENTS AND THE MAY 4th MOVEMENT" by A. JA. [According to SF T-1, this person is ALVIN JA who is active in the AAPA at the UCB.] This article discusses the movement that began May 4, 1919 when students at Peking, China protested the Versailles Treaty provisions which would have given German concessions in China to Japan. The article states that the May 4 movement proved a turning point in Chinese history in that it began the mobilization of people from all segments of society to combat imperialism and to create a new, independent China.

(U) Page 2 carries a poem entitled, "REVOLUTION" by BRYANT FONG and also a poem by WEN I-to who is described as a revolutionary poet. It is indicated that this poem was translated by W.K.Q. [According to SF T-1, these initials are those of WAI KIT QUON, also known as PAUL QUON, a leader of the AAPA.]

Page 2 also carries an advertisement of the Yen'an Bookstore, 2506 Haste, Berkeley, California, indicating it is a place to buy books, posters and magazines of "today's China".

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(U) Page 3 is devoted to an article entitled, "WOULD YOU BELIEVE CONCENTRATION CAMPS FOR AMERICANS?" by YUJI ICHIOKA (ICHIOKA was a founder of the AAPA and signed an article announcing the formation of the AAPA, which article appeared in the May 31 - June 6, 1968 issue of the "Berkeley Barb", a newspaper which is self-described as a member of the "underground press". ICHIOKA received a MA Degree in 1968 and in the fall of 1968 took employment with the Japanese Consulate in New York City. [According to SF T-1, he subsequently went to Los Angeles where he was employed by the University of California at Los Angeles.]

(U) SF T-1 states that the AAPA hopes that YUJI ICHIOKA can teach Asian American studies at the UCB.

This article by ICHIOKA discusses the relocation of Japanese Americans in internment camps during the Second World War and expresses concern that minority elements in the United States may again experience relocation in "concentration camps" unless the emergency detention camp provision of the Mc CARRAN Act is repealed by the United States Congress. The article mentions a report issued May 6, 1968 by the Chairman of the House Un-American Activities Committee entitled, "Guerilla Warfare Advocates in the United States" and expresses concern that American militants are in danger of being placed in concentration camps.

Page 4 of the first issue of the AAPA newspaper carries an article entitled, "AAPA IS". This article sets forth the principles and objectives of the AAPA and is signed W. and Q. [According to SF T-1, W. may refer to PAUL WONG and Q. to WAI KIT QUON.] Another article entitled, "HOW AAPA WORKS" is signed L. This article purports to be by an individual who was invited to attend a meeting of the AAPA. The author indicated that prior to attending this meeting it seemed to him that the AAPA objective of increasing the political awareness of Asians at the UCB was remote but that when he attended the meeting he was inspired by the varying political attitudes and ideas that were expressed.

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A short article on Page 4 of Issue Number 1 entitled, "MELLOW YELLOW?" advertised a symposium on the question of yellow identity of the Asian American in the United States which was to be held January 11, 1970 by Oriental groups on the UCB campus. This article indicated that further information was available from ALAN FONG and GREG MARK, in care of the Chinese Students Club of the UCB.

Another short article entitled, "DRAFT COUNSEL" stated that a draft counseling center was being organized in the San Francisco Chinatown and that persons interested in helping should contact the Asian Draft Counseling at 509 Eshleman Hall, UCB, Berkeley, California. (It is noted that this is the address listed as the address of the AAPA at the UCB.)

A third article is entitled, "JOHNNY IS RUNNIN'". This article requests support for JOHN CHANG. He is one of the candidates running for Student Senator in the student elections at the UCB on November 25 - 27. The article states that JOHN CHANG is a member of AAPA, the Chinese Students Club, that he is Coordinator of the Chinatown Tutorial, and that he is a recent staff member of the "Daily Californian", the newspaper of the Associated Students of UCB. The article further states that the election of JOHN CHANG was important since FLOYD HUEN, another member of the AAPA, was the only non-white already in the Student Senate.

Two advertisements appeared on Page 4 of the first issue of the AAPA newspaper, one for the Kapok Restaurant, 2541 Telegraph Avenue, Oakland, California, and one for the Dynasty Restaurant, 1841 Euclid, Berkeley, California.

Issue Number 2 of the AAPA newspaper dated January, 1969 on Page 1 sets forth the agenda of a symposium to be held at the UCB on January 11, 1969, entitled "The Asian Experience in American/Yellow Identity". Page 1 of this issue also carries an article entitled, "EDITORIAL FROM SAN FRANCISCO STATE" by HSIEH Yu-hsien (contact with the father of ALVIN JA at San Francisco, California disclosed that this is the Mandarin translation of the Chinese name of ALVIN JA). This article discusses the student strike at San Francisco State College and the actions of the Acting President, S.I. HAYAKAWA. The article supports the strikers at San Francisco State and declares "HAYAKAWA.... looks like an Asian and thinks like an American. HAYAKAWA is a puppet, a running dog".

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Page 1 of the second issue of the AAPA newspaper carries an article entitled, "ASIAN STUDIES 100X". This article indicates that the AAPA, as a part of a projected program, had instituted a course for the winter quarter tentatively entitled, "The Evolution of the Asian-American". The article indicates that Mr. PAUL TAKAGI, a professor in the Education and Criminology Departments of UCB, was the co-sponsor and that the course would deal with background situations in China and Japan from whence the first immigrants came with the settlement of Asians in the United States and with the feelings of Asian students relative to their situation in America.

Page 1 of Issue Number 2 also carries an advertisement for the Yen-an Bookstore, 2506 Haste Street, Berkeley, California.

Page 2 of the AAPA newspaper carries an article entitled, "AREA MOVEMENTS--AAPA". This article discusses the fact that four AAPA Berkeley people attended the Hemispheric Conference to End the Vietnam War, in Montreal, Canada on November 28 - 31, 1968 and indicates that they joined with others as a radical caucus and were instrumental in demanding that the thrust of the conference change from a "peace in Vietnam" convocation to a "stop U.S. imperialism organizing session". This article indicated that delegates of the North Vietnamese and of the South Vietnamese National Liberation Front (Viet Cong) were present and states that for AAPA people, the Vietnamese were the focus. This article declared "the one unifying factor was the presence of the Vietnamese, and what they represented, the struggle, the long, long struggle, of a valiant people for self-determination and one Vietnam, against the weaponry of U.S. imperialism". [Information from SF T-1 and other sources reveals that the four AAPA people who attended the conference in Montreal, Canada, were WAI KIT QUON, FLOYD HUEN, VICTORIA WONG, and LILLIAN FABROS.]

(U) Under Area Movements, another item discussed activities at the Los Angeles Center in the University of Southern California, while a third item discussed activities at Sacramento, California, where members of the AAPA, Berkeley, attended the Young Buddhist Workshop.

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Page 3 of the second issue of the AAPA newspaper sets forth the full text of the statement entitled, "THE POLITICAL SETTLEMENT OF THE SOUTH VIET-NAM PROBLEM". This statement issued by the Central Committee of the South Viet-Nam National Liberation Front (NLF) is dated November 3, 1968. It denounces Americans as imperialist aggressors, declares the NLF to be the authentic representative of the South Vietnamese people, and calls on progressive peoples of the world, including those of the United States, to support the stand of the NLF.

Page 4 of the second issue of the AAPA newspaper carries an article entitled, "DRAFT COUNSELORS NEEDED IN CHINATOWN". This article states that a draft counseling center will begin operation in the San Francisco Chinatown on January 4, 1969 and asks for volunteer help. The article indicates draft counseling is needed because language barriers and cultural isolation has deprived many Chinatown youths of deferment opportunities.

Page 4 also carries advertisements for the Dynasty Restaurant and the Kapok Restaurant and a notice that a subscription to the AAPA newspaper (ten issues) can be secured for \$1.00 and that larger donations would be appreciated.

A notice on Page 4 of the second issue of the AAPA paper declares that the Boalt Hall Minority Student Association is recruiting minorities for admission into the Boalt Hall School of Law and that interested students should write to BENSON LEE, 570 Union, Number 203, San Francisco, California.

Another notice on Page 4 indicates that AAPA recommends support for the Free University for Chinatown Kids, Unincorporated, located at 737 1/2 Clay Street, San Francisco, and that the AAPA recommends attendance at a movie, the "Red China Diary", to be shown January 13, 1969 and January 15, 1969 on the campus of UCB. The announcement of this movie includes the statement, "S.F. Newsreel Films: Good".

Issue Number 3 of the AAPA newspaper, dated February (1969), deals primarily with the student strike at the UCB by the Third World Liberation Front. (This strike ran from

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January 22, 1969 to March 14, 1969.) The lead article on Page 1 of Issue Number 3 is entitled; "3RD WORLD POWER". The article states in part: "The Planet Earth is divided into three worlds: The First World is composed of America and all her 'allies', the Second World is made up of the Soviet Union and all her 'satellites', the Third World is the World of all peoples of COLOR--all nonwhite people. The people suffering from economic, political, psychological, and educational exploitation at the pale hands of the first two worlds." (sic).

The article declares that in California, students are in revolt and describes the strike at San Francisco State College is a prime example of the "dynamic struggle of Third World People in America." The article says that at the UCB the struggle recently took the form of a campus-wide strike. According to the article, the strike at UCB arose after the Academic Senate turned down the proposals of the Afro-American Student Union (AASU) for an autonomous Black Studies Department.

The article indicates that precedent for an autonomous college existed in the Boalt Law School at the UCB which is "run by students who hire, fire, and plan curriculum." The article declares that the Third World groups on campus, the AASU, the AAPA and the MASC (Mexican-American Student Confederation) decided to go on strike as the best means of gaining demands for a Third World College.

According to the article, the AAPA joined the strike to show solidarity with the Black students and to create an Asian Studies Department within a Third World College. This article on the student strike is over the initials F., Q. and W. [SF T-1 believes these initials may refer to ALAN FONG, WAI KIT QUON and VICCI (VICTORIA) WONG.]

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The other article on Page 1 of Issue Number 3 is entitled, "HOLY (OBSCENE)!!" and is signed W.K.Q. The article tells of a trip which the author and his girl friend, PATTI, made to Hong Kong. It complains about the attitude of the immigration checkpoint officer, a Chinese woman, and calls her "a running dog of British Imperialism". A photograph of the author and his girl friend accompanied the article. (The father of WAI KIT QUON identified this as a photograph of his son and latter's girl friend, whom he described as a Chinese from Hong Kong now studying art at some college in Berkeley, California.)

Pages 2 and 3 of this third issue of the AAPA newspaper is chiefly devoted to photographs of student strikers of Asian descent. Small articles complain about the arrest of three AAPA people, namely, SHIH SHUNG R. QUON, arrested February 4, 1969; STANLEY ABE, arrested February 11, 1969; and JEFFREY LEONG, arrested February 13, 1969. Persons who witnessed these arrests are asked to call Third World Legal Defense, 143 Boalt Hall, telephone 642-1629.

Another short article indicates AAPA is active at Los Angeles, at San Jose State College, as well as at San Francisco State College, and that the AAPA is getting started at City and State Colleges in Sacramento and at the Davis, California campus of the University of California.

Page 4 of Issue Number 3 of the AAPA newspaper continues the lead article from Page 1 and has a short untitled article signed "VWONG", which uses a stream of consciousness method of describing American movie and television ideas about Oriental women and then has the "quiet, gentle, docile, clean" Oriental take a gun and shoot for "political power". Article ends by stating, "Oriental woman annihilated; Asian woman well and alive, smiles." (According to SF T-1, "VWONG" is VICCI (VICTORIA) WONG.)

A small note asks for housing for a female coming from Chicago at the end of March and requests contact be made with SHO ARAI at 3744 North Clifton, Chicago, Illinois, or by phoning 845-7156 at 2005 Hearst Street, Berkeley, California.

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The balance of Page 4 of Issue Number 3 prints a picture, a North Vietnam poster, and advertisements for the Kapok Restaurant, 2541 Telegraph, Oakland, California; for the Dynasty Restaurant, 1841 Euclid, Berkeley, California; and for the Yenan Bookstore, 2506 Haste Street, Berkeley, California.

Issue Number 4 of the AAPA newspaper is numbered Volume 1, Number 4, but is undated. However, articles on Page 1 discuss a rally already held March 22, 1969 in the San Francisco Chinatown by the Red Guard and a coming Easter Symposium to be held by the AAPA Chapter at San Jose State College, April 4 - 6, 1969.

The lead article on Page 1 of Issue Number 4 discusses a Statewide Asian-American Conference held March 8, 1969. This article indicates groups from the University of California at Davis, from the San Francisco Bay Area and from Southern California were represented. According to the article, this conference was "nowhere near as successful as it might have been", because of the diversity of interests and the lack of organization. The article discusses the need for state-wide organization and presents ideas to make a state-wide conference more useful. The author indicates that Asian-Americans "are working to establish a presence on campus" at Mills College (in Oakland, California) and at the University of California at Santa Cruz. Possibly referring to the activity of the Red Guard, the author of this article states, "In San Francisco, because of oppressive conditions in Chinatown, the political vanguard has shifted from the college campus to the streets. In other parts of California, college campuses are still the focal points of political activity within largely indifferent communities." [This article is signed with initials N.G., identified by SF T-1 as NEIL GOTANDA, AAPA leader at San Francisco.]

Another article that starts on Page 1 of Issue Number 4 of the AAPA newspaper is entitled, "RED GUARD RALLY". This article states, "The recently formed Red Guard Party, which is organized along lines similar to that of the Black Panther Party, held a rally at Portsmouth Square on the afternoon of Saturday, March 22."

See Appendix for characterizations of the Red Guard (RG) and the Black Panther Party (BPP).

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This article, which is unsigned, discusses the projects of the RG and reports remarks of DAVID HILLIARD of the BPP who was last speaker at the RG rally. According to the article, HILLIARD accused the Chinese of having been the "Uncle Toms" of the non-white peoples of the United States and called upon the Chinese to show solidarity with the BPP and to "unite against the oppressor".

A third article starting on Page 1 of Issue Number 4 is entitled, "THIRD WORLD ROOTS: BANDUNG". This article declares the Bandung Conference of April, 1955 was "one of the major impetuses in the development of Third World consciousness...." The article then quotes excerpts from the speech which the Chinese Communist (Chicom) leader, CHOU EN-lai, made at the conference.

At the top middle of Page 1 of Issue Number 4 is set forth a quotation from the Chicom leader MAO Tse-tung.

Another article on Page 1 of Issue Number 4, entitled, "EASTER SYMPOSIUM", discusses an "Easter Symposium" hosted by the AAPA of San Jose State College, "to provide a place and a situation where Asian people can participate in a...experience relating to yellow identity and Third World."

According to the article, after registration on April 4, 1969, participants were to view "the debut of the first Asian Guerilla Theatre." The article indicated that on April 5, 1969 there would be speakers and "rap sessions" to discuss the speakers' topics, with a dance at the end of the day, and on April 6, 1969 the traditional Easter egg hunt would be replaced by a "Christ hunt", meaning of which term could not be further discussed because "San Jose State AAPA is small enough...(it) can't afford to lose any members behind the Wrath of God."

Page 2 of Issue Number 4 of the AAPA newspaper carried an article entitled, 'HAYAKAWA AND THE JAPANESE-AMERICAN; DIV IS ION IN THE COMMUNITY', which article was signed by ROGER OYAMA and TOM MAYEHARA. This article discussed a speech given on February 21, 1969 by Dr. S.I. HAYAKAWA, Acting President of San Francisco State College, before about 200 members of various Japanese-American communities at a dinner sponsored by Japanese-Americans who have formed the

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"Community Interest Committee of Nihonmachi (Japanese town)". This article attacked Dr. HAYAKAWA's speech and indicated the sponsors backed the latter's strong position against the student strike at San Francisco State College. The article declared Dr. HAYAWAKA "is an Uncle Tom of Grade A class" and said he did not speak for the authors or many other Japanese-Americans.

The other article which starts on Page 2 of Issue Number 4 is entitled, "LETTER TO A SCAB:" This article is addressed to the Asian-American students who refused to get involved in the student strike at the UCB. The letter tells of social problems in Chinatown and warns the Asian-American student who had ignored the student strike: "white people might slit your throat someday--if not your own people." This article is signed TENG Jen-ming (possibly identical with HARVEY DONG).

Page 3 of Issue Number 4 carries an article entitled, "THE STATUS OF ASIAN SCHOLARSHIP: SLANTS & BIASES". This article, signed by FELICIA OLDFATHER, MARTHA KENDALL, JACK NICHOLL, "and others in the Asian Scholarship Study Group". It complains that the writing of scholars about Communist China "portrays Communist leaders as manipulative and deceitful... (and) depicts the Chinese peasant as a passive personality...." The article further complains that "the Red Guards have been consistently analyzed as if they were mere automatons in a power struggle between MAO Tse-tung and LIU Shao-ch'i". The article expresses the fear that viewing "the Chinese as 700 million people easily manipulated by a calculating elite" is only a step from the "image of 'yellow hordes'" crossing the Pacific with H-bombs.

Page 4 of Issue Number 4 consists mostly of continuations of articles, but carries also a "letter to reader" which requests that financial support and written contributions for the AAPA newspaper be directed to:

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509 Eshleman Hall, University of California,
Berkeley 94720".

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Advertisements appear on this page for the Kapok Restaurant, 2541 Telegraph, Oakland, California; for E. CHANG, Chinese and Japanese groceries, 2515 Dwight Way, Berkeley, California; for the Yen-an Bookstore, 2506 Haste Street, Berkeley, California; and for China Books and Periodicals, 2929 24th Street, San Francisco, California.

On Page 4 of Issue Number 4, there also appears a "papercut" with the caption, "A PLA (Peoples Liberation Army) SOLDIER HELPS RED GUARDS STUDY CHAIRMAN MAO'S WORK".

The next issue of the AAPA newspaper consists of eight pages instead of the usual four pages. Page 1 shows a full page photograph (possibly of a riot situation in Japan) and a headline "JAPAN WEEK, SEPTEMBER 5 - 20". Nothing else appears on Page 1 except words declaring this to be the Summer Issue, Volume 1, Number 4 of the AAPA newspaper.

Articles on Page 2 of this issue all denounce Japan Week. One article entitled, "RUNNING DOGS MEET THEIR MASTERS" denounces the present Japanese Government as "a running dog of U.S. aggression in Vietnam". The article states that during Japan Week ceremonies in San Francisco, September 5 - 20, 1969, Japanese dignitaries will arrive from Japan to meet with U.S. dignitaries, including the Vice President and later the President of the United States, so that "Running dogs will meet their masters".

The article declares that the "true purpose" of Japan Week is "to further cement the relations of U.S. imperialism and Japanese neo-colonialism". The article states that the Japanese bourgeoisie, described as "a lackey of U.S. imperialism", has also "extended its own nefarious neo-colonialist tentacles into the Third World". After citing several alleged examples of such activity in Korea, Brazil and Africa, the article indicates the people of Japan are rising in protest and that Asians in America must also participate in the struggle. [This lengthy article is signed by R.A., who is identified by SF T-1 as RICHARD AOKIE, a militant leader of AAPA.]

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Another article on Page 2 of the Summer Issue entitled, "JAPAN WEEK" declares: "The Asian Coalition, whose goals in the Japan Week 'festivities', are best exemplified by its slogans--'Death to the Security Pact' and 'End the Asian War', needs your help." This article lists a schedule of events at which readers are asked to appear in protest. The article is not signed.

Another article on Page 2 of the Summer Issue, likewise unsigned, denounces the Treaty for Mutual Cooperation and Security concluded in 1960 between Japan and the United States, and indicates that "death to the Security Pact" will be heard in San Francisco as the Asian Coalition and its allies plan for Japan Week.

All of Page 3 of the Summer Issue is devoted to an unsigned article entitled, "REVOLUTIONARY FIRST AID". This article denounces police as "pigs", and warns: "It can be expected that the further the movement spreads, the further the revolution progresses, the frequenter (sic) the pigs will beat and intimidate the people". The article tells what people should do to protect themselves, how they should act when they are being arrested, and what first aid should be given for various injuries which police might inflict upon them.

(U) Pages 4 and 5 carry an article entitled, "ON WOMEN'S LIBERATION", signed by G.L., who is identified by SF T-1 as an AAPA member named GRACE LEE. This article declares that despite the freedom and the rights which women are supposed to have in the United States today, women still suffer discrimination and subjection in subtle forms. The article indicates there is much hypocrisy in this regard within the Third World, with women being asked to let themselves be exploited by "a Third World brother" instead of by "whitey", or being permitted to "do all the dirty work of the movement while men make the decisions". This article declares that women want progress without new styles of subjection. The article concludes: "It is freedom for everybody or freedom for nobody."

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The upper half of Page 7 of Issue Number 5 of the AAPA newspaper is devoted to an article entitled, "COMBAT LIBERALISM", which article lists MAO Tse-tung as its author. This article states that "liberalism negates ideological struggle and advocates unprincipled peace,...." The article concludes that "all loyal, honest, active and staunch Communists must unite to oppose the liberal tendencies shown by certain people among us, and turn them in the right direction."

(U) An article which starts on Page 2 of Issue Number 5 is entitled, "GAS ON OKINAWA". This article indicates that the United States removed its stockpile of nerve gas from Okinawa to placate the people of Okinawa and Japan, but alleges the United States can bring such weapons back to the island "whenever an 'emergency' situation arises". The article adds that according to a recent television essay, the United States has also produced a rice-killing disease and hints this is designed for use against Asians. (This article is signed by A.J., who according to SF T-1, is ALVIN JA.)

(U) Page 7 of Issue Number 5 of the AAPA newspaper carries an article entitled, "BOMBS IN JAPAN" signed by R.S.T. [According to SF T-1, this article was written by ROY S. TAKAI, the editor of the AAPA newspaper.] This article discusses the effects of the two atomic bombs dropped on Japanese cities during World War II, and alleges that the anti-United States sentiment is growing in Japan, but is ignored by the Japanese Government officials who fear losing profitable trade with the United States. The article predicts that violent mass demonstrations in Japan will increase in 1970 and hints that the Japanese officials coming to San Francisco (for Japan Week) will be greeted with appropriate protest action.

Page 7 of Issue Number 5 lists "AAPA PERSPECTIVES" in five short paragraphs and set out AAPA principles, structure, and objectives in an article entitled, "UNDERSTANDING AAPA". (These are mentioned elsewhere in this report.)

A short article on Page 7 entitled, "DRAFT HELP IN CHINATOWN" is signed L.J.K. This article states that Chinatown

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has a new Draft Help Center and declares: "We also explain the basic racism involved in drafting young Chinese men.... Chinese are inducted into an army to fight a war against other Asians in a nation that is being exploited by America".

Another short article entitled, "ASIAN STUDIES", lists the three primary courses established in the Asian Studies Department of the Third World College at UCB.

An advertisement appears on this page for the University Nursery operated by Y. SATO at 1132 University Avenue, Berkeley, California.

Issue Number 6 of the AAPA newspaper, dated October, 1969 at Berkeley, California, consists of four pages. As the lead article, starting on Page 1, it sets forth the "WILL OF PRESIDENT HO CHI MINH". Another article on Page 1 is an unsigned article entitled, "AAPA POSITION ON VIET-NAM". This article briefly reviews events in that country and declares: "America is conducting a war of technological genocide in Vietnam". The article claims that: "the Paris Peace talks are just a maneuver by the U.S. Government to give the proper facade for its senseless war." The article ends with the statement: "The Asian-American Political Alliance supports the ten demands of the National Liberation Front and recognizes the Vietnamese as people". Page 1 is also decorated with a picture of the late President HO, and with photographs of Vietnamese injured or killed in the struggle there.

A third article starting on Page 1 of Issue Number 6 is entitled, "JOIN THE NLF THROUGH YOUR LOCAL RECRUITER". This article alleges that secret operations are being launched in Vietnam to capture American deserters fighting for the Viet Cong. The article concludes that: "The deserters have realized who the true oppressors of the people are and have refused to be their instruments of destruction and have turned against them."

Page 2 of Issue Number 6 has an article entitled: "CHRISTIANS-FAKING IT". This article warns that "jesus people" have taken to the streets in Berkeley, California, and tells readers to beware of the group calling itself The Christian

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World Liberation Front (CWLF). The article complains that this group interfered with the "Asian people's demonstration" against Japan Week in September and it adds: "Asian people have many more American problems: the Vietnamese burn, bleed, die and struggle for liberation; the Filipino people beg and starve under an unresponsive, corrupt government; the South Koreans are imprisoned with an oppressive and backwards (sic) warden-president, a self-appointed dictator. Asian people want to end their misery and dying and make the world fit to live. Jesus people want us to 'live' in heaven....The U.S. is killing all us Asian people and sending us down to heaven".

The article suggests that the "white jesus friends" should die themselves and "go down to heaven". The article cautions readers against having any "meaningful dialogue" with the CWLF, hinting such dialogue might be used in court trials. The article declares:

"... times are not revolutionary now and words without meanings can be thrown around. We can tolerate misuse now - by ourselves as well as by jesus people. We cannot tolerate co-optation nor can we tolerate it or them later. And later is coming and the whole Christian world...will decay as a malignant cancer that fed off and wasted the people of the world".

(The CWLF, 2490 Channing Way, Berkeley, California. according to its founder, JACK SPARKS, was established in May, 1969 to present the Christian Gospel to radicals and street people at Berkeley, California. Mr. SPARKS, formerly a professor of statistics in Pennsylvania, states his movement has gained converts who were former members of militant hate groups, such as the BPP and converts who were dependent upon drugs before conversion. Mr. SPARKS said that the radical elements in Berkeley seem to be particularly disturbed by "RIGHT ON", the newspaper of the CWLF, which uses New Left and "hippie" style and terminology to present Christian viewpoints.)

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Another article on Page 2 of Issue Number 6, entitled, "REALITY", muses on the question: "what is real". Scenes in Berkeley, California, are counterpoised against the Vietnam war. The kill ratio in Vietnam is mentioned and the accusation is made that Viet Cong bodies are not considered real because they are "Yellow, not white". Injuries which caused these deaths are mentioned with the statement: "How can even the Great White Invader justify that?"

A poem on Page 2 of this Issue indicates its author is GREG JUE. (It is noted that this is the only name or initial listed as writer or editor anywhere in Issue Number 6, except for one other poem on Page 4, which is ascribed to the late HO Chi-minh of North Vietnam.)

Page 3 of Issue Number 6 of the AAPA newspaper prints the same list of AAPA "PERSPECTIVES" and the same article, "UNDERSTANDING AAPA", that appeared in Issue Number 5. Three other articles appear on Page 3. An article entitled, "new york chinatown" indicates the author has been in the New York Chinatown for three months but has accomplished little. Another article entitled, "INTERNATIONAL HOTEL" discusses efforts to keep the International Hotel in the Filipino area of San Francisco (near Chinatown), as a cheap place of residence for tenants and indicates the landlord in granting a lease has stipulated the hotel will nonetheless be demolished in two or three years. The article claims that the AAPA and other students were chiefly responsible for raising funds to delay demolition of the hotel and for repairing it to make it livable.

The other article on Page 3 of Issue Number 6 is entitled, "10/10" and discusses the Double Ten Day which commemorates the founding of the Chinese Nationalist Government by SUN Yat-sen on October 10, 1911. The article indicates this is a legitimate holiday because "It was also the start of the Communist movements to complete the war, which Sun Yat-sen began..." and because the Chinese Communist Party still celebrates SUN Yat-sen's birthdate.

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Page 4 of Issue Number 6 of the AAPA newspaper contains a lengthy article concerning "Asian Studies", which article is discussed elsewhere in this report, in a section concerning AAPA participation in development of Asian Studies at the UCB.

Another article on Page 4, entitled, "asian studies conference", reports that a two-day conference on Asian Studies was held at Berkeley, California on September 20 - 21, 1969, which was attended by more than 120 Asian-Americans, including representatives of 18 groups who gave reports and perspectives on the development of Asian Studies in their areas. The article indicates tentative plans were made to hold "a radical political session" in Stockton, California early in November, 1969 and to hold a Second Asian Studies Conference, December 20 - 21, 1969, at the Asian Studies Center at the University of California in Los Angeles (UCLA).

The other article on Page 4 of Issue Number 6 is entitled, "STUDENT IN HIS COMMUNITY". This article indicates that a student who goes from the campus to work in Chinatown finds difficulty in relating to the vastly different social situation in Chinatown. Two examples of bad personal situations of persons living in Chinatown are described.

The November, 1969 issue of the AAPA Newspaper is numbered Vol. 2, Issue 1, and bears the notation that it is published by the AAPA at UCB. Subscriptions are priced at \$1.00 for a volume of six issues with notation that donations should be sent to: AAPA Newspaper, 509 Eshelman Hall, Berkeley, Calif., 94720.

Page 1 of the November, 1969 issue prints an article captioned: "Asians to March for the Vietnamese People," which calls upon Asian-Americans to come together and march as a group in the Vietnam Moratorium March at San Francisco on November 15, 1969. This article is discussed more fully in the section of this report concerned with AAPA participation in Vietnam Moratorium activities.

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Another article which starts on page one of this issue is entitled: "Sato-Nixon Talks" and contends that the talks between President NIXON and Premier SATO of Japan scheduled for November 19, 1969 at Washington, D.C., are designed to provide SATO with a timetable for the return of Okinawa to Japan so that he can hold off the Japanese people while a renewal of the treaty between Japan and the United States is negotiated, thus securing the survival of his own government and that of the "monopoly capitalists" of Japan. The article states that "Meanwhile, the U. S. pig media dupes the American people into feeling brotherhood (where it once peddled hatred)" toward Japan. This article is further mentioned in the section of this report concerned with the demonstration against Premier SATO at San Francisco on November 23, 1969.

The third article on page 1 is "Free All Political Prisoners" and is accompanied by a picture of BOBBY SEALE, captioned "BOBBY SEALE, Chairman, BPP, Political Prisoner." This article contends that the Chicago trial of the 8 persons charged under Federal Statute for activities related to the riots at Chicago during the last National Convention of the Democratic Party, is "the beginning of a new wave of oppression by the 'Man'" and alleges that what it terms "the blatant denial of BOBBY SEALE's rights" by the presiding Judge "can only be interpreted as a racist reaction by the White Mother Country." The article alleges that the latter "espouses Freedom and Justice for all and demonstrates that only the White bourgeoisie can enjoy such 'luxuries'." The article charges that since "the pigs in the Oakland community failed to oft BOBBY SEALE, the 'Man' is now attempting to railroad him through a kangaroo court."

This article goes on to declare: "The persecution of the White Mother Country Radicals by the power structure is beginning to heighten the contradictions in this country for White people. For the first time in recent years, pigs were brought to quell violence on college campuses by the use of excessive force." After mentioning incidents which occurred during confrontations between police and militants at Berkeley, California, the article tells "Third World People" that "if you cannot be bought off, the 'Man' will wipe you out."

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The article adds: "If White Mother Country Radicals and Liberals are being persecuted by the racist power structure, do you honestly think you will escape the oppression."

A notice at the bottom of page 1 of the November issue is entitled: "Message to the Peace Movement" and quotes MAHATMA GANDHI as having declared his preference for "violence" over "cowardice" or "the emasculation of a whole race."

The AAPA Newspaper for November, 1969 carries an article on a "Vietnam Workshop" conducted by the Asian Studies Division of the UCB, which article is discussed further in the section of this report dealing with AAPA participation in Vietnam Moratorium activities.

Also on page 2 of the November, 1969 issue is an article captioned: "New York Chinatown," which declares that the New York Chinatown is geographically divided into tong-controlled areas and alleges that the youth of the New York Chinatown is divided into mutually antagonistic groups. The article contends that the cycle, one gang fight developing from another, "can only be broken by a violent confrontation with a third element that will force the youth to see beyond their immediate feuds." The article indicates that in the San Francisco Chinatown the police (termed "the pigs") constitutes such a third element, but claims this situation cannot happen in the New York Chinatown because the Fifth Precinct is controlled by the Chinese community and "most residents of Chinatown agree that the pigs receive supplementary salaries from the conservative Chinese establishment." The article suggests that "perhaps the White tourists" can be used as the third element and adds that: "If the merchants lost the tourist trade, they would be forced to concentrate on the Chinese community and the internal problems rather than externalize all this energy. Such is the case of Harlem which has no tourist trade to depend on; the businessmen are compelled to be community-minded."

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Page 2 of the AAPA Newspaper for November, 1969, reprints an article from the "Asian-Americans for Action Newsletter" of October, 1969, by MARY KOCHIYAMA, entitled: "ROBERT WILLIAMS." This article discusses WILLIAMS as the American "Black leader" who left the United States eight years ago to travel in Cuba, China, Vietnam and Tanzania, and who by returning to the United States "may be the motivating power and pivotal leader who may draw the large and fragmented Black movement into a flexible but united Black front." The article devotes considerable space to the remarks of MAO Tse-tung and WILLIAMS when they met in China, and prints a photograph of that meeting. The article describes WILLIAMS as opposing "U. S. imperialism" in Thailand and in Vietnam and mentions that a biography of WILLIAMS was recently published in Japan by YORIKO NAKAJIMA. The article indicates Miss NAKAJIMA was a Professor of Political Science at Oberlin College when she first heard WILLIAMS speak at the University of Michigan in 1960. The article states that Miss NAKAJIMA visited WILLIAMS in 1961 and 1962 and that after he fled the United States, WILLIAMS recommended her to FIDEL CASTRO so that she received a special invitation to the July 23rd celebration in Cuba.

Article on page 3 of the AAPA Newspaper, 1969, November, include an article on an "Asian Studies Symposium on Vietnam" held October 15, 1969 sponsored by the Asian Studies Division of the UCB on the theme that the Vietnamese people were "forced to war by French and American imperialist aggression." The article indicates the Asian Studies personnel sponsored the symposium because they were dissatisfied with the emphasis of the "current anti-war movement" upon "the saving of American lives, instead of Vietnamese lives." This article is discussed in more detail in the section of this report concerned with AAPA participation in Vietnam Moratorium activities.

Another article on page 3 of the November, 1969 issue, entitled: "Third World College, Now!" calls for the establishment of an autonomous Third World College at UCB. Still another article on page 3 is captioned: "asian radicals" and discusses a gathering of "Asian political activists" to be held November 21, 1969 at Hayward, California, under the sponsorship of AAPA at California State College at Hayward. Both articles are discussed further, elsewhere in this report.

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A photograph of the Chicom leader, MAO Tse-tung ~~CONFIDENTIAL~~ appears on page 3 of the November, 1969 issue of the AAPA Newspaper, over an announcement that the AAPA is sponsoring the showing of the films: "China = 1/4 of Humanity" and Hanoi 13" on November 14, 1969 in Berkeley, California. A statement of "AAPA Perspectives" appears on page 3 and also an article entitled: "Japantown a Sleeping Community." The article complains that the Japanese community is unresponsive to the problems of other Third World people and that Japanese have adopted and accepted "many of the racist attitudes which are held by the greater white majority." The article indicates that the job of Japanese activists is to start building a community consciousness.

The larger article on page 4 of the November, 1969 issue of the AAPA Newspaper is captioned "The Cooperative: A Viable Alternative For Garment Factory Workers." The article maintains that the sewing machine operators in the many little sewing factories in the San Francisco Chinatown have been "exploited and suppressed" and kept subordinate to the dictates of the Chinese Six Companies (Chinese Consolidated Benevolent Association). The article discusses efforts to unionize the garment workers and contends that even if an all Chinese local were created it would be forced to affiliate with "racist" union organizations. The article offers the cooperative as a solution arrived at by the students of Asian Studies 130 at UCB and indicates that this Asian Studies Class intends to initiate a cooperative which will "educate the workers" to "be aware of how they are exploited and suppressed." The article solicits help and financial support for this project, indicating interested persons should contact STEVE WONG in the Asian Studies Office at UCB. The article indicates that the funds raised by showing films on November 14, 1969 and November 16, 1969 will be used for this project.

The other article on page 4 of the November, 1969 issue of the AAPA Newspaper is captioned: "East Bay Chinese Youth Council." The article indicates captioned council was established last summer by community workers, mostly students, to meet the needs of Chinese youth in the Oakland-Alameda-Berkeley area but indicates it has been too loosely organized and "just another social gathering. The article further indicates that the council should be used as a vehicle to build unity first among Chinese youths and then should "evolve into an Asian Youth Council, and promote Asian unity and consciousness."

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The article indicates that the Education Committee of the East Bay Chinese Youth Council, working in conjunction with students from Asian Studies 130 at the UCB, is setting up a counseling and tutorial program for Asian students in the Oakland, California high schools.

The only advertisement in the November, 1969 issue of the AAPA Newspaper is for China Books and Periodicals, 2929 24th Street, San Francisco, which advertisement points out that writings of the Chicom leaders, MAO Tse-tung, LIN Piao are available there.

(U) [In April, 1969, SF T-3] made available a newspaper titled: "May 4 1919-1969," consisting of four folio pages, which is similar in format and appearance to the AAPA Newspaper. According to SF T-3, he received this newspaper from ALVIN JA of the AAPA, who was distributing it in the San Francisco Chinatown. [SF T-1 subsequently advised that this newspaper was produced by a coalition consisting of the AAPA and other Chinese youth in the Bay Area, including the Red Guard of the San Francisco Chinatown.]

This "May 4" newspaper was self-described as published by the Bay Area Asian Student Coalition (BAASC) and its staff were listed by initials only, as follows: MC, CM, BK, PL, PL, DL, FC, SSQ, DY, NW, MW, LK, RT, RAK, SK and WKQ. The layout personnel responsible for the newspaper were listed by initials as BK, CM, NW and MC.

(U) SF T-1 and SF T-3 have both advised that the BAASC was a temporary coalition of Asian students and other Asian youth including the Red Guard of the San Francisco Chinatown, formed for the purpose of commemorating the May Fourth Movement which began May 4, 1919 in China.

(U) SF T-1 has advised that although the "May 4" newspaper was not strictly an AAPA newspaper, it was largely put together by AAPA people. SF identified the following AAPA, Berkeley people as among those whose initials were listed as responsible for the newspaper: PAULA LI, DANIEL LI, SHIH SHUNG QUON, ROY TAKAI, WAI KIT QUON and possibly PAMELA LEE, NORMAN WONG and STANLEY KADANI. SF T-1 added that the initials FC are those of FRANK CELADA, a UCB student of Filipino descent.

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(U) (SF T-3 advised) he believed the above initials MW refer to MASON WONG and that the initials DY refer to DOROTHY YEE, both of whom were active as militants in the student strike at San Francisco State College and both of whom were active in leading the Intercollegiate Chinese for Social Action, which was formerly active at SFSC and in San Francisco Chinatown.

(U) (SF T-3 identified DOROTHY YEE as one of the people who appeared on the platform on May 4, 1969 when a May Fourth Movement rally was held in San Francisco under sponsorship of the Red Guard)

The mentioned "May 4" newspaper contained two article concerning the May Fourth Movement, one signed by the initials L. K. and another over the name, DAN LI, as well as another article over the name, STEVE WONG, which indicated one objective of students who published the newspaper, was to have Portsmouth Square in San Francisco renamed in honor of Dr. SUN Yat-sen. All three of these articles are discussed in more detail in the section of this report concerning AAPA relations with the Red Guard and participation in the May Fourth Movement rally which was sponsored by the Red Guard.

An open letter on page 1 and an article inside the paper appear over the name FRANK CELADA and discuss the student action to save the International Hotel in San Francisco's "Manilatown" as a low cost residence for elderly Filipinos. These items are discussed more fully in the section of this report concerned with AAPA community projects.

(U) Another article in this "May 4" newspaper is captioned: "Sociology 191V" and appears over the initials, R. T. [According to SF T-1, these initials represent ROY TAKAI, who is the editor of the AAPA newspaper.]

(U) This article indicated that over 150 students were enrolled in the Chinatown Workshop being taught by Professor PAUL WONG as Sociology 191V, and indicated the course is aimed at developing in students a consciousness for community problems. Students are required to participate in some aspects of community life, performing some meaningful service in the Chinatown or Manilatown areas of San Francisco, in the Oakland Chinatown or in highschools. [(SF T-1 has identified initials R.T. as those used to represent ROY TAKAI, who is editor of AAPA Newspaper.)]

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Another article, over the name, PAULA LI, discussed a "Delano Weekend" when Asian-American students traveled to Delano, California, as the center of the grape workers strike. In this article Miss LI stated that the students gained: "A greater consciousness of the need for worker-student unity," and she acknowledged that the background of academic success on the part of many of the students was "painfully inadequate" in the reality of attempting to communicate with the workers, but she added that "able labor organizers" assisted the students in learning about the problems. Miss LI declared: "The struggle for life and human dignity by the workers of America has been a sad epic," and she indicated that racial discrimination was a basic cause of the problems of workers in Delano.

It is noted that in April, 1969, SF T-1 reported that a meeting of the AAPA at the UCB on March 24, 1969, was devoted to a discussion of a recent trip which AAPA members had taken to Delano, California. SF T-1 added that judging from the discussion, a "wild party" must have taken place at Delano during this trip. SF T-1 mentioned that there were 15 to 20 persons present including: FLOYD HUEN, MELISSA WONG, STEVE WONG, LEMARR FURGESON, RICHARD AOKIE, BRUCE OCCENA, and BRYANT FONG, who served as chairman of the meeting. ~~(U)~~

The other article which appeared in the "May 4" Newspaper, was captioned: "High Schools Organize" and was over the name, SHIH SHUNG QUON. This article praises the historical May Fourth Movement as a student-created movement and indicates that Asian high school students in the San Francisco Bay Area are finally coming together to resolve their differences and unite against "racist" school policies, instructors and administrators. The article indicates, however, that oriental students at Lowell are not interested and should "wake up." (Lowell High School at San Francisco is open to any student with high academic achievement and is attended by many students of Chinese and Japanese descent.) ~~(U)~~ [SF T-1 and SF T-3 both] identify SHIH SHUNG QUON as active in the AAPA at Berkeley, California. ~~(U)~~ [SF T-3] adds that SHIH SHUNG QUON associates with the Red Guard at San Francisco. ~~(U)~~

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Above mentioned Los Angeles publication "GIDRA", in its May, 1969 issue, carried a notice over the initials, AAPA, soliciting material for a new journal devoted to Asian-American interests. The notice indicated material concerning social and political activities should be submitted to JANICE MIRIKITANI MILLER, in care of Glide Urban Center, 330 Ellis Street, San Francisco, California.

An article in the October, 1969 issue of "GIDRA", indicated this new Asian-American journal would be issued quarterly and was titled: "AION" (CTC 0337). The article stated the ideogram (CTC 0337) is a Zen Taoist term meaning wholeness, totality, universal harmony, the self. The article indicated the term "AION" means a new state of mind, a new psychic era. According to the article, the quarterly was conceived because there was no medium to contribute to and nurture the particular sensitivity of the Asian in America, and the article declares that the "AION" staff is cognizant of the need for all Third World communities to understand the truth about themselves in the context of American society. The article is signed by the "AION" Staff, San Francisco and adds that for further information and to submit manuscripts, contact should be made with JANICE MIRIKITANI MILLER at 330 Ellis Street, San Francisco.

On January 12, 1970, Dr. and Mrs. SIDNEY ANDERSON, 60 Leavenworth Street, San Francisco, retired missionaries from the China Mission Field, who are affiliated with Glide Memorial Church, 330 Ellis Street, San Francisco, advised that JANICE MILLER is the Secretary of the Reverend CECIL WILLIAMS, pastor of that church. Dr. and Mrs. ANDERSON said that several months ago, the church bulletin carried a discussion of a new Asian-American publication and they recalled the notice indicated JANICE MILLER had some connection with this proposed publication. However, they added they do not believe this Asian-American journal has yet started publication.

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(U) On January 12, 1970, SF T-2~~8~~ advised he is well acquainted with JANICE MILLER at the Glide Memorial Church and Urban Center, and knows she has been interested in the publication of a quarterly journal to be entitled "AION", which will be devoted to Asian-American interests. (U) SF T-2~~8~~ stated it is his understanding that this journal will be devoted to various aspects of Asian-American interests and that it will not be solely a publication of the AAPA, although, he added, MILLER, who is of Japanese descent, has indicated she is affiliated in some way with the AAPA. (U) SF T-2~~8~~ said he understands the new publication is supposed to represent a wide spectrum of Asian-American interests. (U) SF T-2~~8~~ added that "AION" has not yet reached publication, but is expected to come out sometime in February, 1970. ~~X~~

On January 12, 1970, SF T-1 advised he has heard that the AAPA chapter at San Francisco is interested in bringing out a quarterly publication which will be called "AION", but source added he is not aware of any details concerning the publication of this journal. SF T-1 said that the only AAPA publication he knows about, is the AAPA Newspaper, which is published at Berkeley, California, at irregular intervals, about six times a year, and which is edited by ROY TAKAI of the AAPA at the University of California, Berkeley. ~~X~~

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According to its official newspaper, the Black Panther Party (BPP) was started during December, 1966, in Oakland, California, to organize black people so they can take control of the life, politics, and the destiny of the black community. It was organized by Bobby George Seale, BPP Chairman, and Huey P. Newton, BPP Minister of Defense. Newton is presently serving a sentence of 2 to 15 years on a conviction of manslaughter in connection with the killing of an Oakland police officer.

The official newspaper, "The Black Panther," which further describes itself as the "Black Community News Service," states that the BPP advocates the use of guns and guerrilla tactics in its revolutionary program to end oppression of the black people. Residents of the black community are urged to arm themselves against the police who are consistently referred to in the publication as "pigs" who should be killed.

"The Black Panther" issue of September 7, 1968, contains an editorial by BPP Minister of Education, George Mason Murray, which ends with the following:

"Black men. Black people, colored persons of America, revolt everywhere! Arm yourselves. The only culture worth keeping is a revolutionary culture. Change. Freedom everywhere. Dynamite! Black Power. Use the gun. Kill the pigs everywhere."

Included in the introduction to an article appearing in the October 5, 1968, edition of "The Black Panther" is the statement, "...we will not dissent from American Government. We will overthrow it."

Issues of "The Black Panther" regularly contain quotations from the writings of Chairman MAO Tse-tung of the People's Republic of China and feature MAO's statement that "political power grows out of the barrel of a gun."

The national headquarters of the BPP is located at 3106 Shattuck Avenue, Berkeley, California. Branches have been established at various locations throughout the United States.

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RED GUARD
Also Known As
Red Dragon Party

On March 20, 1969, CLIFFORD TOM, self-admitted Chairman of the Red Guard, advised FBI Agents the Red Guard was formed in March, 1969, to "bring about better conditions for the Chinese people." TOM has admitted to the FBI that Red Guard members possess firearms and regularly study the writings of Chinese Communist Party Chairman MAO Tse-tung.

According to its official newspaper, "Red Guard Community News," the Red Guard advocates that Orientals arm themselves against "racist police oppression," that Orientals be allowed to determine their own destinies, that all Orientals be freed from incarceration, and that the United States recognize the People's Republic of China and Chairman MAO as "the true leader of the Chinese people." The March 12, 1969 edition of this publication contains the following, which is addressed to the "revolutionary people of Chinatown":

"You will not be powerful until you have an ideology common to the revolutionary people of the world. So, you know that the reactionary pigs are your enemies, politically and militarily. Arm yourselves and dare to struggle and dare to win."

The Red Guard is currently headquartered at 615 Jackson Street, San Francisco, California.

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STUDENT NATIONAL COORDINATING COMMITTEE

A source advised the Student National Coordinating Committee (SNCC), formerly known as the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, is a nonmembership organization founded in 1960, during the civil rights movement in the South.

Under the leadership of STOKELY CARMICHAEL, who served as National Chairman during the period 1966-67, SNCC evolved from a civil rights oriented group into a full-blown black revolutionary organization.

A publication entitled "1967 High Tide of Black Resistance" indicates the year 1967 was considered by SNCC as a historic milestone for the liberation of black people in the United States and the year that revolutionaries throughout the world began to understand more fully the impact of the black movement. The publication declared that "liberation will come only when there is final destruction of this mad octopus--the capitalistic system of the United States with all its life-sucking tentacles of exploitation and racism that choke the people of Africa, Asia, and Latin America. The realities of black life, together with the recognition instilled in SNCC workers, forced its members to further popularize the legitimacy of self-defense and rebellions when oppression became too great."

A second source advised that H. Rap Brown succeeded Carmichael as National Chairman of SNCC in May, 1968, and served in that capacity until June, 1968, at which time SNCC reorganized, creating ten deputy chairmen in an effort to relieve pressure by law enforcement.

In April, 1969, SNCC moved its national headquarters from Atlanta, Georgia, to New York City, where it is presently located.

H. Rap Brown announced at a press conference in New York City on July 22, 1969, that he had been elected Chairman of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee. He announced the organization was dropping the word "Nonviolent" from its title and will be known as the Student National Coordinating Committee, with a Revolutionary Political Council functioning as its governing body. Brown, at that time, stated the use of force is necessary in obtaining revolutionary goals.

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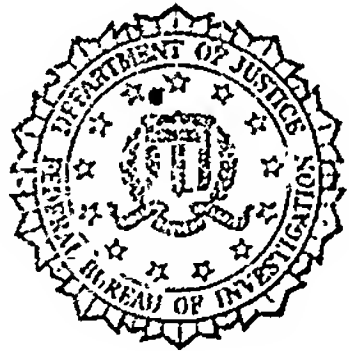
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Character	IS - MISCELLANEOUS
Reference	San Francisco report of SA JAMES E. SHERIFF, dated and captioned as above.

All sources (except any listed below) whose identities are concealed in referenced communication have furnished reliable information in the past.

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Director, FBI

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During contact with [redacted] he furnished Bureau origin and background of captioned organization as received by him from Chinat sources. He advised as follows:

Captioned has origin in Asian-American Political Alliance (AAPA), a group started in San Francisco and Los Angeles approximately one year ago. AAPA is made up of young Japanese-Americans and Chinese-Americans and advocates line similar to Black Panther Party (BPP) and Students for a Democratic Society (SDS).

Since Autumn, 1969, AAPA movement has spread to New York City. At Columbia University there are approximately thirty individuals active, and the chairman of the group is a Japanese-American. Most active of the Chinese-Americans is Carmen Chow.

A splinter group of the AAPA has recently formed in New York and has been identified as captioned organization. They are referred to as "Boxers" or "Boxer Movement." They contend that the yellow race is oppressed and should fight for equality. They have initiated a publication known as

- 1 - New York (100-167076) (Asian Americans for Action)
- 1 - New York (105-100715) (AAPA)
- 1 - New York (York Wong)
- 1 - New York (105-100796) (Carmen Chow)
- 1 - Los Angeles (105-26223) (AAPA)
- ① - Sacramento (AAPA)
- 1 - San Francisco (105-61299) (AAPA)

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"~~Getting Together~~," which advertises free medical service for Chinese in Chinatown, New York City, and draft counseling. To date the group has expressed no view on China policy but has focused on anti-Vietnam war propaganda and antiestablishment criticism. To date membership is small (approximately twelve activists), but the meetings have been well attended. The group is made up exclusively of Chinese-Americans mainly from Columbia University and educational community.

Leaders of this group are Doctor and Mrs. York Wong, both from Hong Kong. Wong is Deputy Associate Director, Computer Center, Columbia University; his wife is employed at Computer Center, Teachers College, Columbia University. They formerly resided in Brooklyn and presently reside at unknown address in Chinatown, New York City. Wong was leader of approximately twenty individuals who stormed East Asian Studies Center, Columbia University, during a war moratorium demonstration on 11/15/69. He also participated in picketing the New York Office of FBI in late November, 1969.

Other leaders include Donald Yee, teacher, Newark Community College, and two brothers named Yuman Chin and Yuhan Chin who arrived in New York from Hong Kong and presently reside at 30 Market Street, New York City.

Bureau files indicate that office space at 225 Lafayette Street, New York City, was rented by a group known as Asian Americans for Action, in July, 1969. One-year lease was signed by Donald P. Yee, identified as treasurer of group. In connection with demonstration at New York FBI Office on 11/21/69, handbills were distributed with name "Don Yee" at bottom.

Bureau files contain no information identifiable with Yuman Chin or Yuhan Chin.

New York Office continue efforts to identify membership of captioned and ascertain activities in detail. Surep results.

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[REDACTED] furnished a list of campus organizations, one of which was the Asian American Concern (AAC), which listed three members as follows: ART MITSUTOME, PAT YEE and BRIAN TOM, all of Davis.

Sacramento indices are negative regarding these individuals.

On 3/2/70, [REDACTED] (protect per request), a person of unknown reliability, furnished various leaflets concerning an organization named Asian Americans for Action (AAFA) at Sacramento State College. These leaflets indicated that the group has as its purposes the advancement of Chinese and Asian students on the campus, assistance for Asians in the community needing instruction and tutoring in English, various cultural goals and only one political goal such as the repeal of the Emergency Detention Act. The leaflets indicated this group has been successful in obtaining various Asian-type courses at the school and that they intend to continue along these lines. According to the leaflets, the only questionable statement contained therein is that they claim they must be informed of the policies and actions which allow the exploitation of America's minority population. They suggest solutions begin with action.

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This source evaluates this organization as being quite peaceful and on 3/18/70, he advised he attended one of the meetings of the organization, at which he assessed it as being quite moderate, only desiring to help the Asian community and its relationship with society.

Source indicated that he had heard similar information concerning the Asian American Concern at UCD and feels they too are quite moderate and desire only to help the Asians on campus and in the community.

In light of the above, it is apparent that the AAC and the AAFA are moderate organizations and pose no threats to the security of the community. Source indicated that he knows of no connection between either of the organizations and the organization at University of California-Berkeley, the Asian American Political Alliance. Sacramento is considering this case closed.

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Pacifists, Militants Fear Concentration Camps, Circulate Repeal Petitions

By Scott Tompkins

On the alkali plateau south of the Gila River in Arizona stands a decaying United States Prison Camp. Its occupants are 100 men, mostly selective service violators awaiting trial.

The camp at Florence, Arizona, however, was not designed for the specific purpose of imprisoning draft resisters. Florence, and five other camps like it, were set up by a fearful Congress during the Joseph McCarthy era as a means for imprisoning suspected conspirators and saboteurs in a declared national emergency.

But the 1950 Internal Security Act (McCarran Act) is still on the books and many pacifists, hippies, peace groups and assorted liberals are fearful that its provisions may be enacted completely in the future.

Starting this week a group of Fresno State College students (the Asian-American Political Alliance) began circulating petitions calling for a repeal of the McCarran Act. The petitions, which will be sent to Fresno Congressman B. E. Sisk, support a bill introduced by Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, which is pending in the House.

The part of the McCarran Act at which the bill is aimed is Title II, also known as the "Emergency Detention Act". Title II currently gives the President the power to declare an "Internal Security Emergency" in the event of an invasion of the territory or possessions of the U.S., a declaration of war by Congress, or an insurrection within the U.S. in aid of a foreign enemy.

While this "emergency" is in effect, "the President, acting through the Attorney General, is

hereby authorized to apprehend and by order detain . . . each person as to whom there is reasonable grounds to believe that such person PROBABLY WILL engage in, or PROBABLY WILL conspire with others to engage in acts of espionage or of sabotage."

The law has been a target recently for several reasons. Perhaps most importantly because it contradicts Constitutional due process of law. Under Title II's provisions, persons would be held without bail until tried before a "preliminary hearing officer." His decision could then be appealed to a "detention review board."

During the course of the hearing the government can decline to

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produce any evidence against the defendant whatsoever. As a result, the burden of proof rests on the defendant, who must prove that he is not guilty. This provision squelches the American legal concept that every person is innocent until proven guilty.

Substance is given to fears of the liberal groups by a disturbing modern precedent. During World War II the federal government incarcerated 109,650 Japanese-Americans and confiscated their property without hearings or redress. The Japanese, whose only crime was being Japanese, were held in 10 "relocation centers" even before the McCarran Act gave the president legal authority to do so. In 1943 the Su-

preme Court unanimously upheld the president's decision, and that decision was cited in Congress in 1950 as a justification for passing the McCarran Act.

The modern camps are far different from those that imprisoned the Japanese during World War II, but the fact is, such camps still exist.

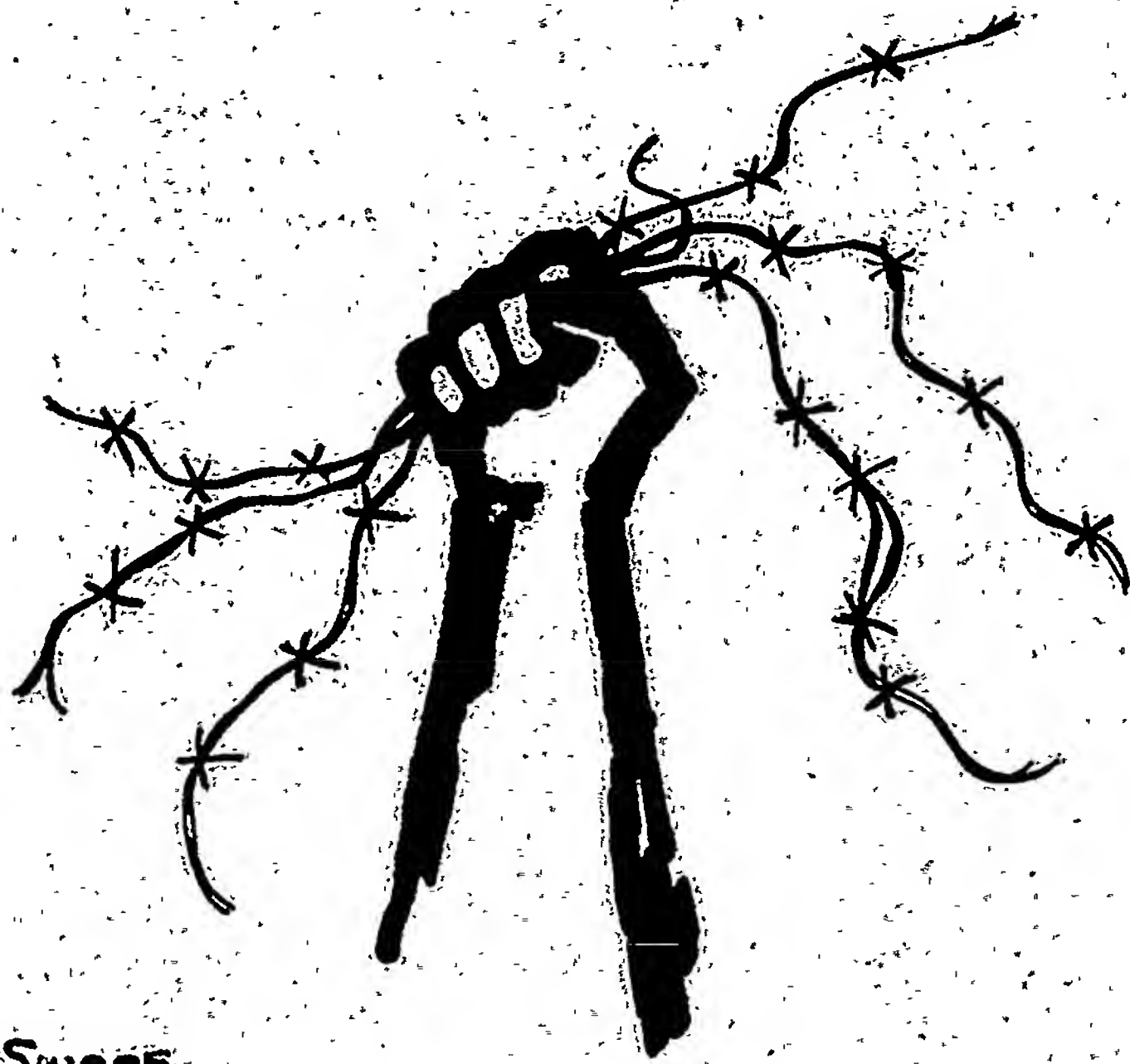
After the Internal Security Act was passed the attorney general specified six sites for "detention camps," including the one at Florence. Today only three of the camps are still federally administered. The others have either been leased or sold to real estate developers.

The six sites included Florence and Wickenburg, Arizona; Tule Lake, California; El Reno, Oklahoma; Avon Park, Florida; and the biggest of the camps still operating at Allentown, Pennsylvania. Allentown still holds 250 prisoners, most of whom are draft resisters.

Today, with hardening political and social polarization in the country, speculation about revitalizing the camps is not taken lightly. The mass arrests at the Chicago Convention, People's Park in Berkeley, and other large-scale protests have made mass justice a modern reality. Even several "right wing" organizations speculate that the McCarran Act could be used to imprison them if a "left wing" government came into power.

William Langer, a North Dakota senator who fought the McCarran Act during the 1950's said, "We can be certain that concentration camps are for only one purpose. Namely, to put in them the type of people we don't like."

Ramsey Clark, a former attorney general who dealt with ad-



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ministration of the Internal Security Act said, "Rumors become rampant in times of tension like this." According to Clark (Look, 5-23-68) there "have been and will be no concentration camps" in this country. He also said, "I don't think Title II poses any threat for us. It's all so academic because it's so remote. I don't believe it has even been brought to my attention except in the context of emergency measures in the event of foreign attack."

Myrl Alexander, director of the U.S. Bureau of Prisons, stressed none of the present camps are being used for their original purpose. He added that to the best of his knowledge there are no plans to build any more.

"But I think," said Alexander, "if I lived in the South Side of Chicago or in Harlem, all this would be a highly creditable rumor to me."

Top military men in Washington have acknowledged that detaining dissenters on a limited basis could conceivably take place in the event of prolonged and apparently coordinated attacks on the cities. However, they point out that the scale of the violence must have reached a point at which martial law would be required.

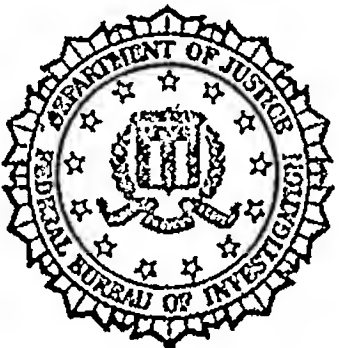
Martin Luther King, Jr., said just three days before his death, that he could foresee "whole sections of the ghetto cordoned off into concentration camps."

Currently in Congress there is another bill that could make King's vision a reality. Sen. James Eastland, D-Miss., has proposed an Internal Security Act of 1970 which would apply strict wartime definitions of treason to peace time activities. A similar bill was defeated in 1968.

The American Civil Liberties Union has several times attempt-

ed to get a favorable Supreme Court ruling on the McCarran Act and the other bills introduced by Eastland. But their success has been limited and as a result, grassroots efforts like the one at FSC have been springing up across the nation.

Their ultimate success, however, is dubious at present. As one Congressman said recently, "With the mood of our country as it is now, you probably couldn't get a majority of the citizens to sign a petition endorsing the Bill of Rights."



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On February 17, 1970, SF T-1 advised that the Asian Studies Division of the Ethnic Studies Department at the University of California, Berkeley, California (UCB) had been the subject of much discussion and dissension among the Asian-American students at the University. SF T-1 said that as a result of this dissension, the Asian-American Political Alliance (AAPA) has become completely inactive. SF T-1 said that within the Asian Studies group FLOYD HUEN has been an advocate of a conservative position which looks for development of an Asian Studies program within the framework of the UCB, while others have espoused a radical position seeking the creation of a community college independent of and separated from the University. Subsequently, on April 8, 1970, SF T-1 advised that the AAPA at the UCB is totally inactive and appears to be defunct. SF T-1 said that FLOYD HUEN is the only individual who continues to claim a relationship with the AAPA and source expressed the opinion that this is due to the fact that HUEN has been excluded by other members of the Asian-American student group on account of his more conservative attitude.

According to SF T-1, HUEN was one of the organizers of the AAPA at the University of California at Berkeley, and has been the leading personality in this organization which he described as a student alliance for protesting racism in America and "American imperialism," especially with respect to Asiatic nations and peoples.

SF T-1 indicated that as a member of the staff of the Asian Studies Division of the Ethnic Studies Department at UCB, HUEN continues to be included in meetings of the teaching and administrative staff and was one of some 20 to 25 persons who attended an "invitation only" meeting held—

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for the staff, at the Asian Studies Field Office, 832 Kearny Street, San Francisco, on April 6, 1970, at which the guest speaker was DAVID MILTON, who had recently returned to the United States after teaching in Communist China for several years.

On various occasions during 1964 through 1968, sources disclosed that DAVID HEPBURN MILTON was residing and teaching in Peking, China. Sources have advised that MILTON was a member of the Communist Party in New York City, East St. Louis, Illinois, and St. Louis, Missouri, during the period 1944 to 1959, when he moved to San Francisco, California.

The April 10, 1970 issue of the "Daily California" published by the Associated Students of the University of California, carried an article entitled "Asians Sponsor War Teach-in." This article indicated that the Asian Studies Division of the University of California at Berkeley would join with the Statewide Committee for Asian Solidarity to sponsor a symposium concerning the war in Vietnam, on Saturday, April 11, 1970, at the Committee Review Theatre, 622 Broadway, San Francisco. Various groups and individuals were listed as participating but no mention was made of the AAPA. However, FLOYD HUEN was listed as one of three persons, all at the Asian Studies Main Office on the Berkeley campus, who could be contacted for more information concerning the symposium.

On April 15, 1970, SF T-2 made available a copy of the April, 1970 issue of "Solidarity," a publication of the American Committee for Solidarity With the Vietnamese People (AMFSWVP), 4945 California Street, San Francisco. Included in this publication was an open letter or notice dated March 31, 1970, entitled, "This Is An Appeal for Help For the Vietnamese Patriotic Union in Canada." This two page notice indicates that the Union of Vietnamese Patriots in Canada who demand "complete withdrawal of all U.S. and satellite troops from South Vietnam," intended to hold a conference in July of 1970 at Montreal, Canada, to discuss plans to end what is termed "the war of aggression" in Vietnam. The notice indicates that the ACFSWVP meeting in joint session

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with the Asian Studies in the Bay Area and the AAPA agreed to sponsor the conference and planned to send financial help and delegates. The notice closed with a statement that letters of support and financial contributions could be sent directly to Tran Que Phuong, 4710 Fulton, Apartment "A", Montreal, Quebec, Canada, one of the responsible leaders of the Union of Vietnamese Patriots in Canada or locally either to the ACFSWVP at 4945 California Street, San Francisco or to FLOYD HUEN, 2414 Telegraph Avenue, Apartment 308, Berkeley, California, representing the AAPA.

Regarding the ACFSWVP, it is noted it uses the address of its secretary, MARGARET DRIGGS. During interview by Special Agents of the FBI on January 25, 1955, Mrs. DRIGGS advised that she and her husband became active in the Communist Party during the 1930's at Tacoma, Washington, and continued membership and activity in the Communist Party or the Communist Political Association, until they were expelled in 1964. When contacted on December 13, 1968, regarding the ACFSWVP, Mrs. DRIGGS advised she had initiated this group by putting out a leaflet in October, 1968, but had been unable to spend any time to develop it into a going organization.

During August, 1970, relatives of FLOYD HUEN, including his father, TAK PING HUEN of 1737 Francisco, Berkeley, California, were contacted to determine whether FLOYD HUEN might have travelled to Montreal, Canada, during July, 1970, to attend the above mentioned conference of the Union of Vietnamese Patriots in Canada. They advised they were sure that FLOYD HUEN did not travel to Canada during July, 1970, and expressed their conviction that the latter is opposed to violence and loyal to basic American ideals. All indicated that FLOYD HUEN's plans for marriage to JEANNE QUAN set to take place in September, 1970, has entailed family conferences at which any travel by FLOYD to Canada would certainly have become known.

On August 26, 1970, SF T-1 advised that he had no knowledge of any conference which FLOYD HUEN might have attended

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at Montreal, Canada, during July, 1970. SF T-1 reiterated that the AAPA was entirely inactive on the Berkeley campus and added that FLOYD HUEN now appears to be about the sole member and the only person concerned with it. SF T-1 remarked that FLOYD HUEN has somewhat isolated himself from other Asian activists because of his moderate attitude. SF T-1 said HUEN is considered a moderate because he seems to feel that student activism should be confined to argument and non-violent protest and that violence should be avoided.

On October 2, 1970, SF T-3 advised that on the previous evening, the 21st anniversary of the founding of the Chinese Communist (Chicom) Peoples Republic of China, pro-Chicom films were shown at the Asian Studies Field Office, 832 Kearny Street, San Francisco. Source indicated he had not been present at the film showing but added that according to persons who did attend, there was an audience of 75 to 100 people present, including persons of all ages. SF T-3 advised that as a student of Chinese descent he has some acquaintances with the staff of the Asian Studies Division of the University of California at Berkeley, which operates the Asian Studies Field Office at 832 Kearny Street, San Francisco. He said it is his understanding that the Asian Studies staff is now dominated by persons who consider the AAPA to be a dead issue and who look to revolutionary confrontations rather than political actions as the most potent way to advance an Asian-American program.

On October 17, 1970, SF T-1 advised that the AAPA, formerly headed by FLOYD HUEN, is now a dead issue and is not even mentioned by HUEN. SF T-1 stated that those who formerly were active in the AAPA for the most part are now active in the Asian Studies Program of the University of California at Berkeley.

On November 6, 1970, SF T-4 advised that FLOYD HUEN has changed his major course of study from Sociology and Asian Studies to Mathematics. He said he is certain HUEN was not involved in the showing of pro-Chicom films at the Asian Studies Field Office, 832 Kearny Street, San Francisco.

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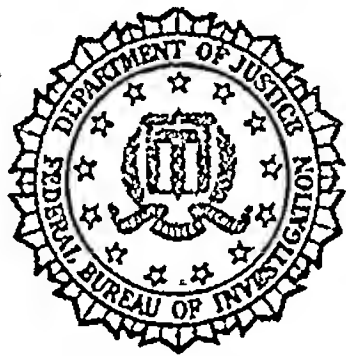
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on October 1, 1970, because HUEN was married during the latter part of September, and planned to be away from the area, on a trip with his bride. SF T-4 said that HUEN has indicated that the AAPA is no longer active at the University of California at Berkeley, and that Asian-American interests are now channeled into the Asian Studies Program there.

On November 17, 1970, [redacted] of the On-Campus YMCA in the San Francisco area, advised that the Asian-American students with whom he is in contact have advised him that the AAPA has died out. [redacted] who has been personally involved in the Asian-American Studies Program at San Francisco State College, stated it appears that persons who formerly had an interest in the activities of the AAPA, now are devoting their attention to the Asian Studies programs at their various colleges.

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San Francisco, California
November 30, 1970

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Reference San Francisco memorandum
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FROM : SAC, SAN FRANCISCO (100-61299) (C)

SUBJECT: ASIAN-AMERICAN POLITICAL ALLIANCE (AAPA)
IS - AAPA

Re report of SA JAMES E. SHERRIFF dated 1/29/70 at San Francisco.

Enclosed for the Bureau are ten copies of an LHM dated and captioned as above. One copy each of this LHM is designated to the indicated offices for information in view of Asian-American activity in their territory. Enclosed LHM is classified "~~CONFIDENTIAL~~" since unrestricted dissemination could possibly lead to the identification of SF 2496-R who is continuing to furnish information of value. Copies of this LHM are designated to 115th MIG, OSI, 19th District, NISO, 12th Naval District and INS, San Francisco.

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In view of the fact that pro-Chicom films were shown at the Asian Studies Field Office, 832 Kearny Street, San Francisco, on 10/1/70 and since, as indicated in enclosed LHM, sources have indicated that former interest in the now defunct AAPA has been channelized into Asian Studies Program, an investigative case is being opened at San Francisco entitled "ASIAN STUDIES FIELD OFFICE".

Enclosed LHM sets out all available information concerning the AAPA since date of last report, and indicates the AAPA is no longer functioning as an organization. San Francisco, therefore, considers the AAPA investigation closed with this communication.

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REFERENCE: Los Angeles letter to Bureau, 11/6/69, captioned
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ADMINISTRATIVE

The enclosed report contains summaries of information found in the April through October issues of "Gidra". No effort has been made at this time to report any additional background available concerning individuals or groups mentioned. Concerning these, it is anticipated that a thorough file review will be conducted and information obtained will be included in a subsequent report.

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Two copies of this report are being submitted to offices which have individuals or organizations mentioned within their territories. Information copies are submitted to offices conducting Chinese investigations in order to alert those offices of these groups. Dissemination to military authorities is being left to the discretion of the Bureau.

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE
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Copy to:

Report of: NORMAN R. JOHNSON
Date: 11/21/69

Office: Los Angeles, California

Field Office File #: 105-27572

Bureau File #:

Title: "GIDRA"

Character: INTERNAL SECURITY -- ASIAN-AMERICAN

Synopsis: "Gidra" is self-described as a monthly newspaper/magazine produced by students from universities, colleges, and high schools in the Southern California area and around the country. It commenced publications in April 1969, and was incorporated as a non-profit organization in California on 6/6/69. It claims to have circulation of 8,000 to 9,000. The paper is currently located at 3222 Jefferson Boulevard, Los Angeles. A review of the issues from April through November, 1969, reveals numerous articles concerning the Third World (non-white) activities. It claims to advocate no political system nor does it avow allegiance to any organization. The paper contains background and information concerning numerous campus and civic Asian-American organizations, many of which are associated with New Left and militant activities. Details concerning the backgrounds of these organizations are set forth. Identities and background of individuals associated with the paper and with the various organizations as obtained from the April through November 1969, issues are set forth. Founding directors are SEIGO HAYASHI, TRACY OKIDA, and COLIN WATANABE.

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DETAILS:

BACKGROUND

FOUNDING AND PURPOSE

The October issue of "Gidra" contains a self-description as a monthly newspaper/magazine produced by students from universities, colleges, and high schools in the Southern California area and around the country. It began publishing in April 1969, and has a press run of 7,000 to 8,000 copies per month. All staff labor is donated.

The October issue states that "Gidra" became a registered non-profit corporation on June 6, 1969.

ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION

The files of the Corporations Office, Los Angeles County Courthouse, as reviewed on October 30, 1969, reveal that "Gidra" filed incorporation papers on June 6, 1969.

The directors are:

TRACY OKIDA
2714 South Rimpau Boulevard
Los Angeles, California

SEIGO HAYASHI
10026 Graham
Los Angeles, California

COLIN WATANABE
5230 Exposition Boulevard
Los Angeles, California

The purpose of this organization is "to engage exclusively in charitable and educational activities in order to develop initiative and leadership in Asian-American youths and to inform Asian-American youths of current matters affecting

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themselves and other minority groups, including but not limited to the providing of educational, welfare, vocational training and medical services as are permitted to be carried on by a corporation exempt from Federal income tax under Section 501 (c) (3) of the Internal Revenue Service Code of 1954, or the corresponding provisions of any future Internal Revenue Law".

LOCATION

The first issue indicated that Gidra was located at 1157 Muirfield Road, Los Angeles. In the June issue this was changed to 1926 La Salle Avenue, Los Angeles. Subsequent issues merely furnish the location as P.O. Box 18046, Los Angeles, telephone 734-7838. Investigation has determined that "Gidra" is currently located at 3222 Jefferson Boulevard, Los Angeles.

An article in one of the issues indicates that the title, "Gidra" was obtained from the name of a serpent or monster that appeared in a Japanese movie.

GENERAL CONTENTS

Volume 1, number 1 edition of "Gidra" was published in April 1969. The lead article on page one explains the background of the Third World Liberation Front at Berkeley and San Francisco State College, stating that one of the major demands is a Third World College, which is a program to be administered by Third World People.

The article describes the Third World as follows:

"Recently a different kind of organization has appeared on many college campuses. Afro-Americans, Asian-Americans, American Indians, and other people of color have come together to form what have come to be called 'Third World' organizations.

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"At Berkeley and at San Francisco State, an organization known as the Third World Liberation Front (TWLF) is trying to 'create programs that are responsive to the needs of people of color.' Student strikes, violence, both by police and striking students, and mass arrests have marked this struggle for 'self-determination.'"

The first edition carries an article concerning the firing of Dr. THOMAS NOGUCHI as Los Angeles County Coroner, as well as articles titled, "Yellow Prostitution," "Yellow Power," and "Yellow Brotherhood Plans Car Wash."

The paper lists the staff members by first name only and states that it is published monthly by the Gidra Staff, 1157 Muirfield Road, Los Angeles.

The October issue carries an editorial stating that "Gidra" is a student-initiated newspaper that attempts to provide a forum for discussions of issues confronting individuals of Asian ancestry in contemporary America. "Gidra" advocates no political system. They avow no allegiance to any organization and solicit the support of all.

The May issue contains an article with obscenities concerning oppression of the Orientals by Caucasians as well as an article concerning the repeal of Title II, Internal Security Act of 1950. A picnic, which is referred to as "cincip" is publicized. This was to be held on July 27, 1969, and was sponsored by the Asian-American Studies Center of University of California at Los Angeles (UCLA), Pioneer Project, Council of Oriental Organizations, Asian-American Political Alliance, Yellow Brotherhood, and Oriental Concern.

The various issues from April through November 1969, contain information concerning formation and background of Asian-American organizations as well as obscene articles and stories concerning beatings of Orientals by Caucasians, and location of draft counseling services.

The November issue contains an article from "Nommo", the news magazine of the Black Student Union (BSU) at UCLA, and states that they have agreed for an exchange of a series of articles.

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STAFF MEMBERS

members: The various editions list the following as staff

DINORA GIL (May 1969 - July 1969)
SEIGO HAYASHI
LAURA HO (May 1969 - September 1969)
MIKE MURASE
JAMES OKAZAKI
TRACY OKIDA
COLIN WATANABE
CAROL HATANAKA
CAROL MOCHIZUKI
LOIS MORI
KRISTINE TASHIMA (May 1969 - October 1969)

Added in July 1969 edition:

ERNEST HIROSHIGE

Added in September 1969 edition:

JULIA AIHARA
KAY FUNAKOSHI
WARREN FURUTANI
GLENN ISHIMOTO (dropped October 1969)
DIANE JUE
NATHAN JUNG
JANET KANEKO
AUDRE MIURA
IRENE MIYAGAWA (dropped November 1969)
FRANK OGATA (dropped October 1969)
ALAN OTA
JUNE SAKAUYE
LAURA SHIOZAKI
NAOMI UYEDA
EDDIE WONG
SUZI WONG (dropped October 1969)
ROBERT WU

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MIKE YAMAKI

Added in October 1969:

MELVIN AKAZAWA
IVY IWASHITA
YURI KURAHASHI (dropped November 1969)
CRAIG MATSUMOTO
JIM MATSUOKA
VIVIAN MATSUSHIGE
AMY MURAKAMI
ELAINE TANI
MARY TANI

Added in November 1969:

YUKI KITAHARA
IVAN OHTA
YASU OSAWA
JAMIE TOTSUBO
SUZANNE TOTSUBO

ASIAN-AMERICAN ORGANIZATIONS

The following Asian-American organizations are mentioned in "Gidra" editions from April through November 1969:

ASIAN-AMERICAN POLITICAL
ALLIANCE (AAPA)
San Francisco

The May edition carries an article signed by AAPA soliciting material for a new Asian-American Journal, the title of which is undecided. Material concerning political and social activities should be submitted to JANICE MIRIKITANI MILLER, c/o Glide Urban Center, 330 Ellis Street, San Francisco.

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The October issue reveals that a new Asian-American quarterly has been established, and titled 'AION' (CTC 0337). The article states that AION means a new state of mind--a new psychic era. The ideogram (CTC 0337) is a Zen Taoist diction meaning wholeness totality, universal harmony, the self. The quarterly was conceived because there was no medium to contribute to and nurture the particular sensitivity of the Asian in America. The AION staff is cognizant of the need for all Third World communities to understand the truth about themselves in the context of American society. The article is signed by the AION Staff, San Francisco, and adds for further information and for submitting of manuscripts to contact JANICE MIRIKITANI MILLER, c/o 330 Ellis Street, San Francisco, telephone 771-6300.

The October issue also contains an article by COLIN WATANABE, concerning a nationwide conference on Asian-American studies held at Berkeley on September 20 and 21, 1969. During the general meeting a member of the audience pointed to Mr. ELGIN HEINZ and asked him to comment on the status of Asian-American studies in San Francisco primary and secondary schools. Mr. HEINZ is employed by the San Francisco Unified School District as the Chairman of the Ethnic Studies Workshop: Asian Experience in America. As HEINZ rose to speak, he was cut short by BING THOM, Berkeley Chapter, AAPA, who said, "If you were a man of integrity, you would resign and let an Asian take your place." HEINZ replied that he had reported to his superiors that he felt "ineffective" and that he felt a person of Asian ancestry should be appointed to succeed him.

ASIAN AMERICAN POLITICAL
ALLIANCE, Los Angeles

The August 1969 issue of "Gidra" contained the following article concerning the above captioned organization:

"A time comes when silence is betrayal." That time has come for Asian-Americans in relation to the political and racial turmoil in America. Asian-Americans on the whole either have deluded themselves that the turmoil need not concern them, or feigned ignorance of it. Who among us can deny this fact!

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Notable exceptions there have been to be sure; and to them we pay the respect which is their proper due. But the fact remains; most of us are guilty of silence and apathy, whatever the degrees may be. Thus, believing that all existing organizations in the Asian-American community are too committed to the status quo and believing that silence must cease now, we as Asian-Americans announce the establishment of a new political organization, the Asian-American Political Alliance.

"Our organization will speak out on issues which have a direct bearing on Asian-Americans as well as on others. To take stock of our own particular position in present-day society, to reassess our relationship to the dominant white majority, and even more important to define our relationship to the Black, Mexican, and Indian liberation movements----these are the initial main purposes for which this organization has been established. The crucial question facing us today is not that of integration. Now there is the more compelling question which we must pose first, and that is: what is this society which we have sought, too often with ludicrous fervor, to become integrated into? Is it that society which now shows every evidence of liquidating Black people? Is it that society which is waging the politically and morally insane war in Vietnam? Such questions and others like them, we feel, must be raised, and in doing so we wonder whether American society as it exists as present is worth integrating into. That we are Americans, we do not deny. What kind of Americans we are, however, is for us to decide.

"Because we have elected to remain silent, our existence has been taken for granted. That we Asian-Americans have political and economic grievances can not be denied. Conditions in many Asian ghetto areas in Los Angeles give indisputable evidence of them.

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"And despite the hallowed and much heralded 'success' of many Asian-Americans there still remain subtle forms of discrimination in society which most of us experience one way or another. Moreover we have been, and still are, used politically to the detriment of oppressed minorities. Those who say to oppressed Minorities 'follow the example of the oriental,' or variations thereof are making racist statements, for they are saying in fact 'they know their place.'

"For those Asian-Americans who wish to break their silent betrayal and join us, we welcome you. We do not presume to judge those Asian-Americans who have preceded us in the past. But we will not hesitate to judge those who persist in dragging up past examples as shining models to be followed in the present and those who elect to remain silent.

"For further information contact STEVE LOUIE, LINDA IWATAKI, ALAN NISHIO at 746-2537."

ASIAN-AMERICAN
EXPERIMENTAL COLLEGE (AAEC)

The August 1969 issue of 'Gidra' contained the following article concerning the above captioned organization:

"The Asian-American Experimental College was created during June of 1969. The objectives of the College were to enable Asians to get together and discuss interesting, as well as socially relevant subjects such as Social Conflict and the Process of Change, Creative Writing, Chinese Theater, and Movement Exploration as seen from an Asian viewpoint.

"The classes have since acquired a loyal following, although the response in terms of numbers has been less than first expected. As

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"a result, a camaraderie has sprung up between the class members, as well as many enlightening rap sessions, resultant forthcoming projects, and an enjoyable time.

"It is the hope of those currently involved with the Asian-American Experimental College that the idea of this type of College will perpetuate itself, and that the classes this year will be marked as the first (stage) with many more to come.

"For those interested in the College, contact ALAN NISHIO or LINDA IWATAKI at 746-2537 or write to the Center for Social Action, 681 West 34th Street, Los Angeles 90007."

The June issue of "Gidra" states that the AAEC was formed during the summer of 1969, and that it meets at the homes of participants.

ALAN NISHIO would lead a class on Social Conflict and the Process of Change. This class will examine from the Asian-American point of view, the role of conflict in society as a way to bring about social change. Other topics will be: revolution vs evolution; conflict and community action; creative risk taking; accomodation, protest, confrontation, and negotiation.

The instructors for a course entitled Asian-American Leadership Development will be ALAN NISHIO and LARRY KUBOTA. Some of the other courses will be: the dance by YVONNE NAKAMURA; Asian Drama by JEANNIE JOE; and Oriental Youth by MIKE YAMAKI and VICTOR SHIBATA.

The July edition carries an article by LINDA IWATAKI describing some of the courses of the AAEC. The Writers Workshop meets Tuesday evenings at 2959 Somerset Drive, and is conducted by RON WAKABAYASHI, TRACY OKIDA, and LINDA IWATAKI.

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Oriental Youth meets Wednesday nights at 4125 Olympiad, and is conducted by VICTOR SHIBATA and MIKE YAMAKI, organizers of the Yellow Brotherhood.

Chinese Theatre is held Wednesday nights at the Inner City Cultural Center (ICCC), 1615 West Washington Boulevard. It is conducted by JEANNIE JOE, who is on the Administrative Board of the ICCC.

ASIAN-AMERICAN MOBILIZATION AND EDUCATIONAL
COMMITTEE TO END THE WAR IN VIETNAM

The September 1969 issue of "Gidra" carries an article that the above is a newly formed organization that will hold a meeting on September 14, 1969, at the residence of DEWEY AJIOKA, 2563 Nichols Canyon Road, Hollywood Hills, California.

The meeting is open to all interested in helping to educate and involve our Asian community in American policies. Unlike most social and civil rights groups, this organization is composed of old and young--second and third generation Asians, who have united for a common cause.

ASIAN-AMERICANS FOR PEACE

The October 1969 issue of "Gidra" states that the above organization was recently formed to work for greater equality for Asian-Americans in the formulation of American domestic and foreign policies. It endeavors to eliminate the stereotype image of the Asian as a "quiet American," through political involvement.

The initial project for the organization is the National Vietnam Moratorium for October 15, 1969.

This same edition of "Gidra" reveals that there will be a meeting of this organization from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m., October 19, 1969, at the Centenary Church, 3500 Normandie Avenue.

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ASIAN-AMERICAN ORGANIZATION OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA;
Also Known As ASIAN-AMERICAN MOVEMENT

The November 1969 issue of "Gidra" contains an article concerning a meeting of the representatives of the Asian-American Movement, which was held at Centenary Methodist Church, Los Angeles, during which the "Sunday Evening Movement Crowd" of about 40 discussed the possibility for an "umbrella" organization of Southland Asian-American organizations.

WARREN FURUTANI of the Japanese-American Citizens League (JACL) and VICTOR SHIBATA of Long Beach State College and the Yellow Brotherhood, co-chaired the program. They proposed "better coordination and communication" among the organizations and established the following committees: Educational Opportunities and High Potential Programs Recruitment; Communications Center and Information Clearinghouse; Asian-American Studies and Related Curriculum Development; Social Action; and Fund-Raising Committees.

Another meeting will be held November 23, 1969. For information contact WARREN at 626-4471 or VICTOR at 430-9514.

Elsewhere in the November 1969 issue is a notice that the Asian-American Organization of Southern California will meet at Centenary Church, 3500 South Normandie Avenue, Los Angeles, at 7:30 p.m., November 23, 1969. All Asians invited. For further information call 734-7838.

ASIAN COALITION

The September 1969 edition of "Gidra" describes the Asian Coalition as a newly formed group made up of Asian-American community and student organizations including the AAPA and the Red Guard. The Coalition announced its intention to stage "peaceful protests" at events to be held during the Japan Week Festival in San Francisco, September 5 through September 20, 1969.

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COUNCIL OF ORIENTAL
ORGANIZATIONS (COO)

The August 1969 issue of "Gidra" contained the following article concerning the above mentioned organization:

"The Council of Oriental Organizations (COO) was the outgrowth of a community need. The need for an inter-Oriental ethnic organization has been ever present but the vehicle to bring about this coalition was unavailable. It was through the sponsorship of the County Commission on Human Relations responding to a community request, that the seed was implanted. People from the Japanese, Chinese, Filipino and Korean communities sat down to map the organizational structure and strategy of the council.

"The first project undertaken by COO was to provide a tutorial program at Castelar Elementary School located in New Chinatown. It was brought to COO's attention that Castelar school had a high student population of Chinese and Spanish speaking pupils and that many had difficulty with the English language. Although this program was started a little less than two years ago with only a handful of volunteers from Occidental College, the tutors now number close to 80 college students from UCLA and operate autonomously from COO.

"During the summer of 1968, the International Institute, Mel Sherman, executive director, along with COO co-sponsored with funds from EYOA, a survey conducted in Little Tokyo and New Chinatown to determine the condition of the aged and newly arrived immigrants.

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"In November of 1968, the International Institute and COO was funded by EYOA to create an Oriental Service Center to help meet some of the social welfare needs in the Oriental Community.

"This center has been operating under increasing demands for its services and hopefully an expansion of the center is in sight.

"Other concerns have been pursued by committees within COO. Such concerns are employment, especially for the newly arrived and also the youth. Education has also been a concern and attempts have been made to present innovation curriculums to such projects as APEX. Outings for Senior Citizens have also been programmed by COO.

"Rather than go on endlessly explaining what COO had done or plans to do, perhaps it would be better to explain the purpose of the organization as defined in the Articles of Organization.

"The purpose shall be to inform and to educate as well as to seek solutions to the needs and problems of the Oriental Community. We shall seek to cooperate and coordinate with individuals, groups or agencies who are also involved in these same goals."

EAST-WEST PLAYERS (EWP)

The August 1969 issue of "Gidra" contained the following article concerning the above captioned organization:

"Established in 1965, the East-West Players, a talented troupe of dedicated Asian actors, have sought to build a theatre company where Asian artists

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could create a truer and more meaningful place in the American theatre. This would offer new opportunities for professional artists and would stimulate the development of new talent. It would help to bridge the cultural gulf and promote understanding between East and West.

"Some of the on-going projects available for Asians to participate in include a series of artistically superb company productions like the recent 'Three Kyo-Gens,' workshops on acting, voice training, dance and ethnic movement classes, a development program for playwrights with an annual playwriting competition. Scholarships are offered to stimulate the development of new talent. Call NO 50774 for more information."

The November 1969 issue contains notice regarding \$1,000 prize for best play about contributions or problems of the Japanese-American offered by EWP. Write to East-West Players, 2562 Canyon Drive, Los Angeles.

GUERRILLA THEATRE; Also
Known As THIRD WORLD
GUERRILLA THEATRE (TWGT)

The November 1969 issue has an article concerning the TWGT, which was presenting a program at UCLA on October 29, 1969, called "Experiment in Protest." The theatre is composed of Blacks, Chicanos, and Asians and has worked on the development of a new form in theater--"Protest Theater."

Included in the TWGT are the following Asians:

LUTRE AUTAJAY, JR.
WARREN FURUTANI
LINDA IWATAKI
JEANNIE JOE

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ELAINE KASHIKI
LARRY KUBOTA

The play which deals with oppression of people of color was written by JEANNIE JOE, who is presently working with the Inner City Cultural Center. For information, call 825-2975.

ORIENTAL AMERICAN
TUTORIAL PROJECT

The July edition of "Gidra" reveals that the above project needs tutors to teach people of all ages who have language difficulties. The project will operate at the Alpine Playground, Castellar Street Elementary School, Belmont High School, and Lincoln High School, as well as in the homes of individuals.

For information concerning this project, call NEIL CHAN, 825-2976.

Further details concerning this project are reported under the activities of organizations at UCLA.

ORIENTAL CONCERN

The May edition carried an article concerning a workshop sponsored by the Race Relations Committee of Oriental Concern on May 26, 1969, at the International Institute, 435 South Boyle Street, Los Angeles. One of the speakers, DENNIS OGAWA, a graduate student at UCLA, said that instead of being a melting pot, the United States was a "molding pot--turning everyone into gray flannel suits." Another speaker, KAZ HIGA, an Art teacher at LACC, talked about the Oriental stereotype.

RON TAKAKI, Professor of History, UCLA, stated that the Asians must refuse to be used by the white Americans and must "take care of our Uncle Toms."

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The article continues, "We have a vested interest in the Black Revolution. It is a society of viable ethnic pluralism, which would benefit all minorities, and we cannot have ethnic pluralism until the present system is destroyed."

PIONEER PROJECT; (PP)
JAPANESE COMMUNITY PIONEER CENTER (JCPC)

The August 1969 issue of "Gidra" contained the following article concerning the above captioned organization.

"We are a group of people representing the three generations in the Japanese community. Our purpose is to combat the growing feeling of alienation in our community. We hope to open lines of communication and to create an organization that is responsive to both the needs of its members and the needs of the community.

We have two types of activities. The first type is the so-called work project which is used to raise funds as well as to bring people together. The funds raised by our work projects are used to finance trips or other activities in which the entire community is invited to participate. The Sembei Sale now going on and the planned field trip are examples of the things we do.

"Our group was specifically formed to work with our Pioneer (Issei) generation. We have found that it's a ball and is also a good way to learn more about our cultural heritage. We are not quite a year old and there's room for a lot more people. So if you're interested, we meet Thursday nights at the Union Church in Little Tokyo, 120 North San Pedro Street. For more information, please call 626-4471."

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The September edition of "Gidra" states that the JCPC is a group composed of all generations and various organizations within the Japanese community and its intentions are twofold:

(1) Provide a meeting place downtown for senior citizens.

(2) Promote vital lines of understanding and communication, which is vital to survive as an Asian-American community.

The Interim President is Reverend HOWARD N. RORIUMI, Los Angeles Union Church. Vice-Presidents are MORI NISHIDA of the PP and T. TAKEDA of the Meiji Club.

Other articles in "Gidra" reveal that PP is for elderly Japanese-Americans and sponsor various picnics and sales to raise funds. One of their spokesmen is MORI NISHIDA.

The October edition announces the opening of the Pioneer Community Center, Sun Building, 125 Weller Street, Los Angeles. For information call JIM MATSUOKA, NO5-0540, or FAYE TAZAWA, at the JACL, 626-4471.

The September edition contains notice of a picnic to be sponsored by PP. For information call FAYE TAZAWA at 223-9025.

The November issue of "Gidra" contains an article by JIM MATSUOKA concerning the opening of the Japanese Pioneer Community Center at 125 Weller Street, Los Angeles, which will provide the elderly Issei in Little Tokyo with a place to rest, socialize, and enjoy various recreational activities.

The opening was on October 19, 1969. The Center has a main reception room, a Shogi room, a kitchen, and a library. Membership dues are six dollars per year or 50 cents per month.

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The article continues, "Little Tokyo, a community virtually destroyed by the Relocation in 1942, and which has been shunned by many younger Japanese-Americans in favor of newer communities, is beginning to recover the dignity, pride, and unity that it possessed in its heyday. The Pioneer Center is a tribute to Little Tokyo and especially to the people of the community. 'People Power' is what makes community and 'People Power' is what made the Japanese Community Pioneer Center."

RED GUARD PARTY

The May edition of "Gidra" carries an article by LAURA HO stating that the Red Guard Party is a revolutionary political party born in San Francisco. Some of the members are as young as 14 years of age and are from former street gangs. They have dedicated themselves to educating the community about the sources of their oppression and to "resisting that oppression with their very lives if need be."

The Red Guards are initiating a free Hot Breakfast for Children, they have been opposing the destruction of a playground in Chinatown, San Francisco, and they have been writing and distributing a free newspaper, "Community News."

The article sets out the 11 point program of the Red Guard.

YELLOW BROTHERHOOD (YB)

The August 1969 issue of "Gidra" contained the following article concerning the above captioned organization:

"The Yellow Brotherhood was formed to deal with problems facing Asian young people. Gang fights that often result in serious injury or death, problems in school that lead to dropping out, and the use of drugs are among the reasons for the formation of the Yellow Brotherhood.

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"Since its inception at the beginning of the year, the Brotherhood has sponsored several activities. A car wash was held to raise funds for a center where members could work and study. The Brotherhood established a temporary center in the Centenary Methodist Church. A benefit dinner was held to raise funds for a semi-permanent center during the summer.

"For further information contact MIKE YAMAKI (293-9503) or VICTOR SHIBATA (Ax 10403)."

The April edition described the YB as an organization of young men that is actively doing its part to alleviate the problem of delinquency and crime. Oriental adults refuse to believe that any anti-social behavior exists in the young Oriental community, whereas 75 percent of high school boys have used or are using marijuana or drugs. The YB was conducting a car wash in their campaign to raise funds to establish a youth center in the Crenshaw area to serve adolescents. This is to include recreational facilities and reading rooms.

The May edition indicates that the YB was successful in awakening \$500 worth of conscience in the Senior Japanese-American Citizen League during their convention at the Disneyland Hotel on April 26, 1969. The money is to be used for scholarships.

The June issue reveals that YB sponsored a dinner at the Crenshaw YMCA on June 22, 1969.

The July issue states that MIKE YAMAKI and VICTOR SHIBATA are organizers of the YB.

The September issue states that MIKE YAMAKA was a spokesman for YB at the Junior JACL convention in Santa Cruz.

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The July issue carries an article by MIKE MURASE concerning the YB and the dinner held on June 22, 1969, at the Crenshaw YMCA, which was attended by about 300 persons.

The Master of Ceremonies was VICTOR SHIBATA. A number of young high school students spoke, furnishing personal testimonials about their problems with dope and how the YB helped them to correct their past errors.

Some of the meetings of the YB have been held at the Centenary Methodist Church, which was made available by Reverend SANO. The main meeting place has been at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. KEN YAMAKI, whose son, MIKE YAMAKI, "is the loquacious and glib spokesman for the group."

The article notes that the Secretary of YB is LAURENCE LEE, and that JOHN OHTA is on the Board of Directors. One member is identified as GREG MC MURRAY. Other guest speakers were Dr. DAVID MIURA, Chairman of the National Ethnic Concern Committee of the JACL, who commended the YB for their appearances at the NOGUCHI hearings. Also speaking were JANE TAKABAYASHI, Progressive Westside JACL, and JIM MIYANO, Asian-American Social Workers.

YELLOW POWER

The April edition contains an article by LARRY KUBOTA, titled, "Yellow Power." The article states that Yellow Power is a call for Asian-Americans to end the silence that has condemned them to suffer in this racist society. Yellow people are fighting side by side with other Third World people for reform in society. They desire a rejection of the passive Oriental stereotype. "In the world revolution now under way, the heroes are no longer people who are white. Today the heroes are ELDRIDGE CLEAVER, MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR., MALCOLM X, MAO Tse-tung, and CHE GUEVERA."

The September issue states that at the Junior JACL Convention in Santa Cruz, AAPA member RON TAKABAYASHI, spoke about Yellow Power.

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ASIAN-AMERICAN ORGANIZATIONS IN EASTERN U.S.

The November 1969 issue of "Gidra" contained a letter from DON NAKANISHI, Yale University, New Haven, Connecticut.

NAKANISHI stated as follows:

Dear Gidra,

"It became obvious to me this summer when I returned to Los Angeles that most Asian Americans did not understand the progress of the movement in the East, and that they had many misconceptions about the Asian Americans that live and study here. I hope that in this brief discussion I will be able to bring the East coast movement up to date and to establish a needed channel of dialogue between the two areas.

"The most blatant misconception that Asian Americans on the West have about us in the East is that there are very few of us and that for the most part we are all bananas. There are approximately 100,000 Asian Americans on the East scattered throughout large urban areas and universities. The largest concentration is in New York City where some 60,000 Chinese Americans (40,000 of which live in New York Chinatown) and 10,000 Japanese Americans reside. Others are in Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago, and Washington, D.C. To this we can add approximately 3,000 Asian Americans in various colleges and universities, private and public, e.g. 400 at City College of New York and 200 each at Yale and Columbia. Most of these urban areas have JACL and CACA chapters, but their involvement in the movement is minimal. But, at the same time, there are Asian American political organizations who are very much in the movement and must begin at this time to establish

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"permanent links with their brothers on the West coast. These include:

"Asian Americans for Action
225 Lafayette Street, Room 713
New York, New York 10012

"AAPA at Columbia
c/o Chris Iijima
521 West 11th Street, no. 53
New York City, New York

"AAPA at Yale
989 Saybrook College
Yale University
New Haven, Conn. 06520

"(Also AAPA at Sarah Lawrence and CCNY, and Concerned Asian Americans addresses of which can be obtained by writing to the above)

"The presence of these Asian American political organizations is not as obvious as in the West, but their significance lies in the fact that the East is the center of mass communications, the power structure, and major capitalistic undertakings. The actions we take in this arena will have greater national impact on the long run. The issues which we have pursued are similar to those in the West: Asian American Studies, Repeal of Title II, Okinawa, problems in Chinatown, and the alliance with the Third World. We feel even more oppressed because of our small number, but once our actions are acknowledged their effects will hopefully add greater impetus for the movement in the West.

Peace,
Don Nakanishi
Yale University,
New Haven, Conn."

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The November 1969 issue also contains a full page three column letter from GLENN OMATSU, Yale University, who indicates that he is in the Department of Psychology. The letter discusses Yale and its traditions and relationship with the city of New Haven. He comments on politics and racial activities in the city and indicates that he has been in attendance at Black Panther Party teach-ins. He also attended a public meeting concerning the October 15 Moratorium. He completes his letter with the following:

'Before I left Los Angeles, Mori Nishida warned me that the assimilation process would be more subtle on the East Coast and it would be tough; to deal with; he was right. Don Nakanishi and I have been trying to confront this kind of mentality, and it is exceedingly difficult, particularly in the type of atmosphere that Yale and New Haven offer. However, we have found at least one other highly interested guy and several other persons who might be labeled as curious. Let me convey some good news. Next semester there will be a course on Asian Americans offered at Yale. The main instructor will be a man named Chitoshi Yanaga (the Japanese Arthur Godfrey) who specializes in Japanese political development. However, the format of the course will be towards guest speakers. Yanaga is allowing Don Nakanishi, a Yale junior from East Los Angeles (he's good), have a free hand in setting up the course. Currently, Don would like to make the course an Asian American history course, but I feel that an interdisciplinary approach would prove more valuable and more confronting to the participants. There seems to be some money floating around Yale, and Don would like to use the funds to attract such guest speakers as Miyakawa from Boston and Masaoka, Inouye, and Mink from Washington. I would like

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"to see us get Mary Kochiyama and other more militant people for speakers also. The biggest problem seems to be finding Asian Americans to take the course; so far, there has been more White interest than Asian."

The classified columns of the November issue contain the following:

"WANTED--East Coast Asian Americans who are concerned (or curious) about understanding the position of the Asian American in contemporary American society, who are concerned with promoting programs for political and social awareness and action, and who are interested in forming an organization to meet these needs. If you are interested (or know of persons who might be interested), contact: Glenn Omatsu, 420 Temple St., New Haven, Conn. 06511."

CANADIAN ORGANIZATIONS

The November 1969 issue of "Gidra" contains a letter from ALAN HOTTA, Acting Editor, "The New Canadian." He compliments "Gidra" on its paper and states that the "New Canadian" is published bi-weekly. Regular contributors are M. SITARR and MORITA ICHIRO, but they use articles from local as well as Japanese and American papers. The regular English section editor, K.C. TSUMURA, 'used to write about such things as cases of discrimination, racism in school texts (reporting), was involved in an attempt to form a Japanese Canadian literary society, and was generally 'involved.'"

The article states there was little reaction and the writer himself has in the past 'written a few politically oriented 'Yellow Power' articles (a fact which succeeded only in getting a number of people uptight.)"

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CAMPUS ACTIVITIES
Los Angeles Area

Following is a resume of Asian American activities reported at various colleges in the Los Angeles area as reported by "Gidra" from April to November 1969:

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA AT LOS ANGELES
(UCLA)

The April edition states that an institute for the studies of American Cultures is being established at UCLA because of the demands of Third World Students at San Francisco State College, Berkeley, and other colleges in California. "Institute" and "Center" are terms used by the university for programs to facilitate faculty research.

The American Culture Institute has four Centers:

Afro-American Studies Center

Asian American Studies Center

Mexican-American Studies Center

American-Indian Studies Center

The Asian American Studies Center is to be composed of eight students, four faculty members, and four members of the community. The Acting Interim Director is Dr. HARRY H.L. KITANO, Associate Professor of Social Welfare.

The Center has two projects underway; a tutorial project staffed by volunteers operating at the Castelar Street Elementary School in Chinatown, and at Nora Sterry Elementary School in West Los Angeles.

The May edition reports that the administration wanted the student representation in the center cut to four, the same as the faculty, because of a fear of student power.

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The May edition carries an article concerning a class called "Orientals in America" offered at UCLA in the spring of 1969. The course was initiated and developed by MIKE MURASE, a student. There were 150 students and 40 auditors in class, 90 percent being Oriental. Some of the lecturers for the course were noted as follows:

History -- STANFORD LYMAN, Sociologist, University of Nevada, Reno.

Labor Movement Among Asian Immigrants -- KARL YONEDA, longshoreman in the Bay Area since 1936.

HARRY H.L. KITANO, School of Social Welfare, UCLA.

A discussion by a panel of six East-West Players concerning Orientals in the theatre.

Other panels were to have representatives from the Japanese American Citizens League (JACL), Asian American Political Alliance (AAPA), Yellow Brotherhood (YB), "Gidra", and Oriental Concern.

The June edition reports that the Asian American Student Alliance (AASA) was formed at UCLA by 50 persons in support of the "Coalition." The AASA is described as a loose confederation of radical student groups. The AASA created a sub-group known as the AAPA. For information, call 451-9277 or 734-7838 (Gidra). The student chairman of the group is identified as SUZI WONG.

The June edition states that the founders of the Asian American Studies Center were a team of students, faculty, and community people headed by PHILIP HUANG, Associate Professor of History, and YUJI ICHIOKA, Instructor for the course, "Orientals in America."

The July edition complains that the UCLA administration is trying to make all the decisions and that they want the AASA to move to Royce Hall, while the AASA wants to remain in Campbell Hall.

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The October issue states that the Asian American Studies Center does not have departmental status and hence does not give courses. However, by working with the Council of Educational Developments, Experimental Course Program, the Center has been able to indirectly sponsor a number of courses. A total of ten courses will be offered. The center is becoming involved in community programs. A major goal of the Center is the establishment of a community center to be located in the ethnic community.

Another article states that several local groups are planning to establish much needed community service centers in areas with large Japanese populations. The recently resurrected Japanese American Community Services, the Yellow Brotherhood, the Asian American Coalition, the JACL, and the UCLA Community Research Program are among the groups working on these centers.

The Japanese American Community Services is working in the Little Tokyo area, while the Yellow Brotherhood is canvassing the Crenshaw area for suitable facilities and funds.

ALAN NISHIO, who is currently working at the University of Southern California's Center for Social Action and UCLA's Community Research Program, states that there is an urgent need for a group of individuals to get together to develop a proposal to be submitted to private and Government funding agencies. For more information call Community Research Program at UCLA.

ASIAN AMERICAN STUDIES CENTER
UCLA

The August 1969 issue of "Gidra" contains the following article concerning the above captioned organization:

"The Asian American Studies Center was established at UCLA in the fall of 1968. The Center has three principal areas of involvement: (1) Asian American community affairs, (2) student affairs and curriculum reform, and (3) student and faculty research on the subject of Asians in America.

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"The Center has been active in the area of community affairs. Together with the UCLA Oriental Concern and the Council of Oriental Organizations, the Center created the Castelar Street Elementary School Tutorial Project, which provided tutors for over 80 children with language and other scholastic difficulties. GIDRA is partially sponsored by the Center, as is CINCIP.

"Surveys of student and teacher attitudes toward ethnic studies development were conducted by the Center in preparation for anticipated curriculum reforms. The student-initiated course, "Orientals in America" was underwritten by the Center. Future plans include the drafting of degree granting programs and the possible development of a 'Third World' college."

ASIAN AMERICAN STUDENT ALLIANCE
UCLA

The August 1969 edition of 'Gidra' contained the following article concerning the above mentioned organization:

"At the end of May some students at UCLA decided to form the Asian American Student Alliance. It was hoped that this organization would meet the need for students to unite and actively take part in shaping the social and political issues that affect their lives on the campus and in the community.

"A.A.S.A. would not only express the sentiments of Asian American youths, but also create an awareness of the responsibilities that an Asian American has to himself, his community, and the community at large.

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"A.A.S.A. lies dormant during the summer, for many of its members are not attending the summer quarter. The group of people who are trying to build A.A.S.A. still feel that an organization of students is vital. It is hoped that in the fall, A.A.S.A. will again become active.

"For further information contact the Asian American Studies Center, 825-2974."

ASIAN AMERICAN POLITICAL ALLIANCE
UCLA

The August 1969 issue of "Gidra" contained the following article concerning the above mentioned organization:

"A new Asian organization has been formed at UCLA--the Asian American Political Alliance. These are its principles:

"1. Law is Power, not Justice

The law-makers, judges, and law enforcers serve the very rich. Laws are made to maintain the power of this group. In the Delano Grape Strike, Filipino and Chicano workers are trying to create a Union which will have the power to improve their lives. The grape growers see this movement as a threat to their power to exploit the workers for huge profits. The law is on the side of the growers. Laws which would favor the workers (anti-scab laws) are not enforced because the police and the courts are on the side of the growers.

"The history of Asia is a history of oppression sanctioned and encouraged by law. Laws prohibited Asians from buying land, intermarrying, and testifying in court. The law which would enable the Government to put

anyone in a concentration camp without trial. The incarceration of 112,000 Japanese and Japanese-Americans during World War II without trial or charges was defended by the U.S. Supreme Court. Law does not mean justice. It means power. We will fight for justice and if the law opposes us, we will oppose the laws.

"2. The University

The University mass produces skilled and educated workers. It has become the servant of business and industry. Isolated and aloof, the University has created problems for society rather than solving them. The involvement in war-related research is an example of how the University helps to oppress peoples of the world while fattening the coffers of large corporations in this country. The University must serve all the people, not just those rich enough to sit on the Board of Regents.

"3. Abolish Racism

We recognize that minority groups in America are being economically, socially, politically oppressed. It is a racist society which is perpetuating this racism. We feel that ethnic pride and cultural identity are of utmost importance to all Asian-Americans. But on the other hand we cannot condone a nationalism which pits one minority group against another (e.g. the rift between Chinese and Japanese). We feel that all people of color, along with oppressed whites should come together to combat the economic and racial discrimination in this society.

"4. Abolish Economic Discrimination

At present power and money exist in the hands of a few. Even within the Asian-American community we find Asian businessmen exploiting

other Asians (e.g. immigrants) Schools in economically lower areas have inferior facilities, materials, teachers. In Los Angeles, with 42.9 percent 'minority' population, the student to-teacher ratio is 32.7 whereas in the Beverly Hills District the ratio is 24.9 (source: L.A. Times, Feb 23, 1968, p. 18). If racial discrimination were abolished, economic oppression would still exist. Therefore we cannot limit our goals to combating racial discrimination alone

"5. Abolish Discrimination of Women

We will work to abolish the political, economic, and social discrimination against women in this country, and particularly in the Asian community. Due to an obsolete cultural heritage, Asian females have been relegated to an inferior status even more deplorable than women in the general society. Women are invariably paid less than men for the same jobs. For example, the median male income in California is \$5109; for women it is \$1812. All of the deprivation that racial minorities experience are felt by women. In fact, women as a group are even more oppressed than any race. If we are sincere in working for the freedom of all people, we cannot ignore the women who make up half of this country.

"6. Serve the working class.

We are dedicated to serving and working for the benefit of the Asian-American working class. The working class comprises the majority of Americans, white and non-white. The 1960 census shows that among men 25 years and older, 85.6 percent of Japanese-Americans, 38.1 percent of Chinese Americans, and 97.3 percent of Filipino-Americans make less than \$8,000 per year. (This is the amount designated by the U.S. Government

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"as adequate income for a family of four). The overwhelming majority of our people are working class. If we want to serve our people, we must serve the Asian-American working class, not the few rich Orientals who exploit their own brothers.

"For more information, contact AAPA at the Asian American Studies Center at UCLA, 825-2974."

ASIAN AMERICAN HIGH POTENTIAL PROGRAM
UCLA

The November 1969 issue of Gidra contains an article by KATHY AOKI and YURI KURAHASHI. AOKI is a student in the program, while KURAHASHI is a teaching assistant. The article relates the difficulties encountered in the program and the lack of finances. It solicits the support of readers. High Potential students will sell subscriptions and copies of "Gidra" to raise funds as well as showing movies and holding dances.

The director of the program is identified as ALFRED ESTRELLA, 2230 Campbell Hall, UCLA.

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ORIENTAL AMERICAN
TUTORIAL PROJECT
UCLA

The August 1969 issue of "Gidra" contained the following article concerning the above captioned organization:

"The Oriental American Tutorial Project of UCLA has been active in tutoring elementary school students in need of help in English at Castelar Elementary School for the past year. The Project realizes that the need for such a program throughout the 'Oriental Community' is urgent. We, therefore, are attempting to expand the Project during the summer months to encompass as much of this need as possible. We will specialize in tutoring those people who do not have a basic proficiency in English. It is with this intent that we hope we can get your cooperation in recruiting tutors and tutees.

"This Project will be open to tutees of all ages. The tutors will be selected from high school age and up. The Project will be open to the entire 'Oriental Community,' that is, any Oriental in need of help in any area can receive it.

"The Project will run on a one-tutor-to-one-tutee basis. If there are not enough tutors for this, small classes will be set up. Also, tutors may tutor a small family as a group in the tutee's houses. The individual sessions will be set up at the tutor's convenience and each tutor may tutor as long and as many times a week as he wishes with a two-hour weekly minimum.

"Training programs will be initiated in cooperation with the English as a Second Language Department at UCLA. These will be mandatory for all tutors. Tutoring centers will be set up in the community and tutees can be tutored in their homes if they wish.

"Car pools will be arranged for tutors and tutees in need of rides to the different areas. Call Neil Chan, Asian American Studies Center, UCLA, 825-2974."

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ASIAN RADICAL MOVEMENT
(ARM) UCLA

The November 1969 issue contains an article concerning the "political persecution" of LAURA HO, a student at UCLA and a member of the Asian Radical Movement. The article is written by SUZI WONG and COLIN WATANABE. It describes HO's sentencing on October 27, 1969, and the boisterous crowd that was on hand. The article goes on to point out irregularities in her trial. She had been arrested in July as a result of a meeting with UCLA administrators during which she wrote a series of demands on the Chancellor's office. A month elapsed between the crime and the arrest. The article points out that there have been a number of student demonstrations with malicious mischief, but that LAURA HO is among the very few facing civil proceedings and that "her real 'crime' in the eyes of the University's administration lies in her political convictions and her effectiveness in organizing these beliefs into action."

The article states that programs such as the Asian American Studies Center were instituted to placate those individuals who were most vocal and active in the fight against inequalities. It is the contention of LAURA HO and fellow members of the ARM that such programs "blind students to the fundamental faults of the University by channeling students into 'safe' activities." LAURA was active in bringing unity to the "radical movement" and was among those who wanted to see an alliance with the Third World (non-white) students.

The November 1969 issue contains a letter from JANICE IWANAGA, ARM, UCLA. She refers to an Asian Studies Conference held at Berkeley September 20, 1969, and September 21, 1969. The article then reflects on the use of or relevance of a major in ethnic studies. The studies were a result of agitation by students demanding a Third World College, and have exploded throughout the state, channeling precious energy and action into the collection of dead data. She believes ethnic studies groups should stop studying classical material and involve itself in issues of today, "women's liberation, US aggression in Southeast Asia, Title II, the Security Pact with Japan, low wages, and poor working conditions of Third World peoples, etc., etc."

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The November 1969 issue contains an article titled "Reflections in a Slanted Eye", which was a colloquium concerning the Asian American student and the university which was held on November 2, 1969. An Asian American Guerilla Theatre presented skits dealing with the Asian Experience in America. There were to be panel and informal group discussions and the film, "No Vietnamese Ever Called Me Nigger" was to be shown. Programs such as High Potential, The Asian American Tutorial Project, the Asian American Studies, Nisei Bruin Club, Gidra, Asian Radical Movement, Asian American Political Alliance, and a guest from Berkeley, FLOYD HUEN were to be presented. For details call 825-2975.

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN
CALIFORNIA (USC)

The August edition states that an Asian American Experimental College is to be established in September 1969. For further information, call LINDA IWATAKI or ALAN NISHIO at the Center for Social Action.

The October edition states that a course on Japanese Americans is being offered this fall with a course on Chinese Americans in the spring. The school has ostensibly created an "ethnics studies" department and a major in Ethnic Studies is available. However, in the case of Asian American studies, this was done by reclassifying existing courses in the Far Eastern Asian Studies Department. No new faculty members have been hired. An effective Asian American student organization has yet to be formed because a "canny administration is able to anticipate and placate disgruntled students."

Further details concerning the Asian American Experimental College and personnel involved are reported in a separate part of this report.

CALIFORNIA STATE COLLEGE
AT LOS ANGELES (CSCLA)

The June 1969 edition reports information concerning WILLIAM CHUN, JR., who was a candidate for student body president, but was disqualified for distributing derogatory campaign literature.

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The October issue states that for information concerning courses at CSCLA, one should contact:

BILL TSUJI RA 3-5652

JIM MATSUOKA NO 5-0540

FAYE TAZAWA 626-4471

The first formal course on Asian Americans is to be offered during the winter quarter. The Asian American Studies Group provides an informal setting for those interested in Asian American studies. This group works closely with Oriental Services Center, Pioneer Project, and the Japanese Pioneer Community Center.

CALIFORNIA STATE COLLEGE
AT LONG BEACH (CSCLB)

The May issue states that Oriental Concern was sponsoring a dance at the Parkview Women's Club on May 29, 1969.

The June edition carries an article concerning EVELYN YOSHIMURA who is described as a leader and spokesman for a group of Asian students, CSCLB, Oriental Concern, the Asian American Center, and the newly formed Asian American Student Alliance. YOSHIMURA condemned the police action at Berkeley before a meeting of the Academic Senate.

The August issue states that Oriental Concern has attempted to create an Asian American Student Center and that an office building has been secured in Gardena, California, to be used as a community center. They have helped ten people obtain admittance to school through the Educational Opportunity Program (EOP). Some of these ten are members of the Yellow Brotherhood. For further information call 430-9514.

The October edition states that there are 100 students enrolled for a course entitled "The Asian American." For information, contact EVELYN YOSHIMURA. The Oriental Concern is working on the development of other courses and is planning the eventual establishment of a Department of Asian American Studies.

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The group has established a Drug Rehabilitation Center at 16804 South Western Avenue, Gardena, California, which has been operating since August 1969. This Center offers free counseling, tutoring, and other services to persons with a drug problem.

Oriental Concern has also established an EOP for Asian American students and has a total of 20 students enrolled for the coming academic year.

ASIAN AMERICAN STUDENT
CENTER (CSCLB)

The August 1969 issue of "Gidra" contained the following article concerning the above captioned organization:

"In September of 1968 there was an attempt on the CSCLB campus to create an Asian American Student Center. At the beginning of this year the center was initiated by Oriental Concern.

"The purpose of the Center is to enable Asian American students to explore their identity as Americans of color; to begin to deal with the problems of their communities (delinquency, lack of social responsibility, etc.) which have been ignored in the past because of the popular misconception: 'Orientals don't have any problems.' To begin to deal with the question of an Asian American identity, a class on the Asian American was created, and will be offered this fall for unit credit. This summer, other classes are in the process of being created for the Spring, dealing with the history, sociological problems of Asian Americans as well as the rich cultural heritage brought to America from Japan, China, Korea, the Philippines and other parts of Asia.

"In terms of community problems, the Asian American Student Center has secured an office building in Gardena in hopes of using it for a community center. This center will eventually be run by people of Gardena, to begin to deal with the problems of the young people such as drugs, delinquency, and interpersonal relationship.

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"On campus, the Asian American Student Center has gotten about ten people into school through the Educational Opportunities Program for the fall. Some of the ten are members of the Yellow Brotherhood.

"This fall, the Asian American Student Center will be working on new classes, and will attempt to gather information in terms of surveys and studies about the various Asian American communities. This will be an attempt to dispel that myth that there are no problems in the Asian American communities.

"For further information, call 430-9514, or write to the

Asian American Student Center
c/o California State College at Long Beach
6101 East 7th Street
Long Beach, California 90804 "

CALIFORNIA STATE COLLEGE
AT DOMINGUEZ HILLS

The October 1969 issue states that this college has a course in Japanese language. For further information, contact NADINE HATA, History Department, 1000 East Victoria Boulevard, Dominguez Hills, California.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
AT SANTA BARBARA

The October 1969 edition states that a course entitled "Asians in America" will be offered.

The student organization, Asian American Alliance, plans to develop other courses. Other activities include the development of library resources and the creation of community-oriented programs. The small and largely middle class ethnic community makes the latter rather difficult.

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CAMPUS ACTIVITIES
SACRAMENTO AREA

The October edition of "Gidra" contained the following information concerning Asian American activities and courses at colleges in the Sacramento area:

SACRAMENTO CITY COLLEGE

For information, contact ANDY KAWASAKI, 2121 12th Street, Sacramento.

This school offers a course, "Asian Experience." Other courses are expected in the future. The students of Asian ancestry at the college make up 10 per cent of the student body, or 1100 out of 11,000.

SACRAMENTO STATE COLLEGE

Contact Asian Americans for Action.

The Ethnic Studies Center developed a curriculum leading to a Bachelors of Art degree in Ethnic Studies. There are post graduate courses projected in this field.

The Asian Americans for Action, comprised of faculty and students, was instrumental in development of the Asian American curriculum within the Center.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
AT DAVIS (UCD)

Two courses being offered. Contact the Asian American Studies Division.

Asian American Concern was formed in late January 1969, among the Asian American students on campus and has been a driving force-behind the creation of courses offered and the formation of the Asian American Studies Division of the Department of Applied Behavioral Sciences, under whose auspices the courses are given. The group's goals are the creation of an ethnic

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studies program at Davis, and the improvement of communication between Asian American students on the Davis campus and other college campuses throughout the country.

The November 1969 issue contains two page quotations from a talk given by ISAO FUJIMOTO, UCD, on Moratorium Day, October 15, 1969, at UCD. The article is entitled "The High Cost of Saving Face the American Way."

UNIVERSITY OF THE PACIFIC
STOCKTON, CALIFORNIA

A chapter of the Asian American Political Alliance is reported to be forming among the 175 Asian American students enrolled at this private college. The \$2,400 per year tuition has limited the number of non-whites on campus. As a step toward remedying this situation, fifty full scholarships have been made available to incoming freshmen.

SAN JOAQUIN DELTA COLLEGE
STOCKTON, CALIFORNIA

Contact Delta College Filipino Association, 3301 Kensington Way, Stockton, California.

Out of a total enrollment of 6,200 there are 18 students of Filipino ancestry. The Filipinos are outnumbered by the Japanese and Chinese students, but the Filipinos are most active. The Filipino Student Association has been initiating course development as well as development of community service programs.

CAMPUS ACTIVITIES
SAN FRANCISCO AREA

The October edition of "Gidra" contains the following information concerning Asian American courses and activities at colleges in the San Francisco area:

SAN FRANCISCO CITY COLLEGE

Asians and Asian Americans compose 47 per cent of the student enrollment. Courses in Conversational Cantonese

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and Chinese American History have been developed. There is a great need for adequate counseling of Asian American students.

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Contact PENNY NAKATSU, Asian American Political Alliance (AAPA), 117 Westwood Drive, San Francisco, 333-4707.

This college offers 18 courses in the Asian American Studies Program. A complete list obtained from the college catalogue is set forth.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
AT BERKELEY

Contact AAPA, 509 Eshleman Hall.

The AAPA plays a major role in the direction of the Asian Studies Division of the Ethnic Studies Department. The organization is active in community projects and continues to speak out on social and political issues.

The creation of the Asian Studies Division resulted directly from the political action of the Third World Strike during the winter quarter of 1969. The involvement of Asian students in the Third World Strike resulted in the course, "The Evolution of the Asian in America". Other courses are being offered.

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Contact PATRICK YUNG, 455 South 8th Street, Apartment 1, San Jose.

The college offers a student planned course, "The Asian-American Experience."

There are 750 students of Asian ancestry on the campus. About 20 are members of the AAPA. Few of the others are active.

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CALIFORNIA STATE COLLEGE AT HAYWARD

Contact PAM TAU, Asian American Political Alliance,
825 Orchard, Apartment 24, Hayward, 582-5334.

College offers course, "Asian American Communities."

There are 200 Asian Americans in a student body of
9,000 to 10,000. Other courses are expected.

The AAPA in addition to working on course development,
has also established a center for development of community
oriented programs. The center will build a library of books
and films on the subject of the Asians in America and will
offer tutoring and counseling services to both students and
community people. A number of special admission slots are
available for students needing financial or academic assistance.

DE ANZA COLLEGE

Contact Mrs. ADRIENNE KWONG, 21250 Stevens, Cupertino,
California, 257-5550.

No courses currently, but are anticipated. Asian
Americans on campus are yet to form an effective organization.
Several projects have been initiated. The Chinese American
Citizens Alliance has an extensive collection of monographs
of the Chinese American society.

INDIVIDUALS

Following is a list of individuals involved in Asian
American movements as disclosed in the April through November
1969 issues of "Gidra":

AIHARA, JULIA
AJIOKA, DEWEY

member of Gidra staff
2563 Nichols Canyon Road
Hollywood Hill, California

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AKAZAWA, MELVIN
AOKI, KATHY

AUTAJAY, LUTRE, JR.

CHAN, NEIL

ESTRELLA, ALFRED

FUJIMOTO, ISAO

FUNAKOSHI, KAY
FURUTANI, WARREN
TADASHI

Meeting of Asian American
Mobilization and Educational
Committee to End War in Vietnam
held at residence.

member of Gidra staff

student, Asian American High
Potential Program, UCLA.

involved in Third World Guerilla
Theater.

call at 825-2976, concerning
tutors for Oriental American
Tutorial Project.

Director, Asian American High
Potential Program, UCLA.

University of California at Davis--
gave lecture at University of
California (UC) at Davis on Vietnam
Moratorium Day, October 15, 1969.
member of Gidra staff

member of Gidra staff--writes
regular column entitled "Warren
Report"--former member of staff
of Asian American Studies Center,
UCLA--appointed Field Director of
Special Projects for the Pacific
Southwest District of the JACL in
move to bridge the generation gap
in JACL--former tutor supervisor,
College Readiness Program, a
special educational program for
Third World students at the College
of San Mateo--former Counselor for
Educational Opportunities Program
at San Jose State College--helped
establish Asian American High
Potential Program at UCLA--former
member Asian American Political
Alliance, San Jose State College--
articulate speaker; has lectured

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	at UCLA, University of California at Berkeley, College of San Mateo, University of Pacific, San Jose State, CSC Long Beach, and numerous high schools--has written article in Gidra concerning student demonstrations and attacks by the "pigs".--Spoke at First Vietnam Moratorium Day on October 15, 1969, at CSC Long Beach, stating, "The Vietnam War is only one reason for a need for change in the U.S. We as a people must cut off the ugly tentacle of imperialism that reaches to the Far East as well as all the other tentacles that reach throughout the world today."-- involved in Third World Guerilla Theater.
GIL, DINORA	member of Gidra staff, May to July 1969
HATA, NADINE	History Department, CSC Dominguez Hills--call for information regarding courses.
HATANAKA, CAROL HAYASHI, SEIGO	member of Gidra staff One of founding directors and member of staff of Gidra--10026 Graham, Los Angeles.
HIGA, KAZ	Art teacher at Los Angeles City College--spoke about the "Oriental stereotype" at meeting of Oriental Concern.
HIROSHIGE, ERNEST	member of Gidra staff since September 1969.
HO, LAURA	Wrote article entitled, "Pigs, Pickets and a Banana" for May issue--member of Gidra staff from May to September 1969--wrote article about Red Guard Party in San

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HOTTA, ALAN

HUANG, PHILIP

HUEN, FLOYD

ICHIOKA, YUJI

ISHIMOTO, GLENN

IWANAGA, JANICE

IWASHITA, IVY

IWATAKI, LINDA

San Francisco for May issue--described as member of Asian Radical Movement, UCLA--Picketed meeting of JACL at Disneyland Hotel in April 1969, where S.I. HAYAKAWA was speaking. Referred to HAYAKAWA, President of San Francisco State College, as a "banana: yellow skin, but white inside"--in article relates her problems with police and security officers of hotel when she sat on floor and was threatened with arrest--other articles in paper refer to her activities and arrest at UCLA for involvement in demonstrations during summer of 1969.

Acting Editor, "The New Canadian", a paper published in Canada for Asian Americans.

Assistant Professor of History, UCLA--leader in founding Asian American Studies Center at UCLA. from Berkeley--speaker at UCLA program for the Third World Guerilla Theater.

Principal instructor at UCLA in course entitled "Orientals in America"--wrote article which was translation of item written by NAHAJI YAMANAKA in 1924, concerning the racial problems in America at that time.

member of Gidra staff, September to October 1969.

Asian Radical Movement, UCLA.

member of Gidra staff

signed Asian American Political Association policy article,

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JOE, JEANNIE

telephone 746-2537--for information concerning Asian American Experimental College contact at 746-2537--instructor in writers workshop of Asian American Experimental College--involved in Third World Guerilla Theater.

drama instructor, Asian American Experimental College--on administrative board of Inner City Cultural Center, 1615 West Washington Boulevard--involved in Third World Guerilla Theater--wrote article for July issue about Chinese theatre stating that it was "in her blood" because she "grew up with it and it has been a large part" of her life.

JUE, DIANE

member of Gidra staff

JUNG, NATHAN

member of Gidra staff

KANEKO, JANET

member of Gidra staff

KASHIKI, ELAINE

involved in Third World Guerilla Theater.

KAWASAKI, ANDY

2121 12th Street, Sacramento; can furnish information concerning courses at Sacramento City College.

KITAHARA, YUKI

member of Gidra staff

KITANO, HARRY H.L.

Associate Professor of Social Welfare, UCLA--acting interim director Asian American Studies Center, UCLA.

KOCHIYAMA, MARY

described in letter from GLENN OMATSU, Yale University, as a militant.

KUBOTA, LARRY

leader in Asian American Experimental College--involved in Third World Guerilla Theater.

KURAHASHI, YURI

member of Gidra staff, October to November 1969, teaching assistant, Asian American High Potential Program, UCLA.

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KWONG, ADRIENNE

21250 Stevens, Cupertino, California,
telephone 257-5550---can furnish
information concerning courses at
De Anza College.

LEE, LAWRENCE
LOUIE, STEVE

Secretary, Yellow Brotherhood.
Signed article concerning Asian
American Political Alliance--
telephone 746-2537.

LYMAN, STANFORD

Sociologist, University of Nevada
at Reno--lectured concerning Oriental
History in Los Angeles at the
Orientals in America course at UCLA.
member of Gidra staff.

MATSUMOTO, CRAIG
MATSUOKA, JIM

member of Gidra staff--for information
concerning the Pioneer Project, call
at NO 5-0540--for information concerning
courses at CSC Los Angeles call at
NO 5-0540.

MATSUSHIGE, VIVIAN
MILLER, JANICE
MIRIKATANI

member of Gidra staff

associated with Asian American
Political Alliance, San Francisco--
c/o Glide Urban Center, 330 Ellis
Street, San Francisco, telephone
771-6300.

MIURA, AUDRE
MIURA, DAVID (Dr.)

member of Gidra staff
Chairman, National Ethnic Concern
Committee, JACL--commended Yellow
Brotherhood for appearance at NOGUCHI
hearings in Los Angeles.

MIYAGAWA, IRENE

member of Gidra staff, October to
November 1969.

MIYANO, JIM

member of Asian American Social
Workers--spoke at Yellow Brotherhood
dinner on June 22, 1969.

MOCHIZUKI, CAROL
MORI, LOIS
MURAKAMI, AMY

member of Gidra staff
member of Gidra staff
member of Gidra staff

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MURASE, MIKE

member of Gidra staff--student at UCLA--initiated and developed course entitled "Orientals in America"--wrote article full of obscenities for June issue--July issue wrote about Yellow Brotherhood meeting.

NAKAMURA, YVONNE

instructor in dance course at Asian American Experimental College.

NAKANISHI, DON

Yale University--interested in Asian movements in the East--setting up format for course in Asian Americans at Yale.

NAKATSU, PENNY

117 Westwood Drive, San Francisco, 333-4707--member of Asian American Political Alliance at San Francisco State College.

NISHIDA, MORI
NISHIO, ALAN

spokesman for Pioneer Project. Center for Social Action, University of Southern California, 681 West 34th Street--signed Asian American Political Alliance policy statement--began Asian American Experimental College--at JACL convention at Disneyland on April 26, 1969; with tape recorder; threatened with arrest--guest speaker Council of Oriental Organizations conference--wrote article in May 1969 issue, stating "Orientals are being used by the white establishment...must develop independent base of power and align themselves with other members of the Third World for mutual self-determination and self defense. As Asian Americans, we must begin to delineate the needs of our community, organize around these needs, and start to become a viable political force in American society."

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OGATA, FRANK

member of Gidra staff, October to November 1969.

OGAWA, DENNIS

graduate student, UCLA--spoke at Oriental Concern meeting on May 26, 1969.

OHTA, IVAN

member of Gidra staff.

OHTA, JOHN

member of Board of Directors, Yellow Brotherhood.

OKAZAKI, JAMES

member of Gidra staff.

OKIDA, TRACY

member of Gidra staff--one of founding directors of Gidra--2714 South Rimpau Boulevard, Los Angeles--instructor in writers workshop, Asian American Experimental College. student, Yale University, 420 Temple Street, New Haven, Connecticut--interested in Asian movements in the East.

OSAWA, YASU

member of Gidra staff.

OTA, ALAN

member of Gidra staff.

OTA, DAVID

Culver City, California--wrote long article for November issue, ending with, "it is time we realize that our search for our identity begins with a conception of our Americanism and ends with a demonstration of our Americanism. It is time we begin to speak up and assert ourselves in a way to establish our identity and to contribute to American thinking, the synthesis of militant patriotism with liberal motives. The time is now."

SAKAUYE, JUNE

member of Gidra staff.

SANO, Reverend

Centenary Methodist Church, 3500 South Normandie, Los Angeles--church used for meeting by Yellow Brotherhood, Asian American Movement, and Asian Americans for Peace.

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SHIBATA, VICTOR

organizer of Yellow Brotherhood--
master of ceremonies at Yellow
Brotherhood dinner on June 22, 1969--
for information concerning Yellow
Brotherhood call at AX 1-0403--from
CSC Long Beach--leader in a class
on Oriental Youth at Asian American
Experimental College, summer 1969.

SHIOZAKI, LAURA
SUZUKI, BOB

member of Gidra staff.
spoke out against Title II of the
Internal Security Act during JACL
convention at Disneyland.

TAKABAYASHI, JANE

member of Progressive Westside JACL--
speaker at Yellow Brotherhood dinner
on June 22, 1969.

TAKAKI, RON

Professor of History, UCLA--at
Oriental Concern workshop held on
May 26, 1969, stated "We must refuse
to be used by white America. We must
take care of our Uncle Toms. We must
attack this racism. We must repudiate
HAYAKAWA loudly."

TANI, ELAINE
TANI, MARY

member of Gidra staff.
member of Gidra staff--2922 South
La Brea, Los Angeles--wrote article
protesting a book entitled "Nisei;
The Quiet Americans" by BILL HOSOKAWA.
member of Gidra staff, May to October
1969.

TASHIMA, KRISTINE

TAU, PAM

Asian American Political Alliance,
825 Orchard, Apartment 24, Hayward,
California, 582-5334--call for
information concerning courses at
CSC at Hayward.

TAZAWA, FAYE

for information concerning Pioneer
Project, call at 223-9025--for
information concerning courses at
CSC Los Angeles, call at 626-4471.

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THOM, BING

TOTSUBO, JAMIE
TOTSUBO, SUZANNE
TSUJI, BILL

UYEDA, NAOMI
WAKABAYASHI, RON

WATANABE, COLIN

WONG, EDDIE
WONG, LEORA

WONG, SUZIE

WOO, DAVID

member Asian American Political Alliance, Berkeley.

member of Gidra staff.

member of Gidra staff.

for information concerning courses at CSC Los Angeles, call at RA 3-5652.

member of Gidra staff.

instructor in writers workshop, Asian American Experimental College--spokesman for Asian American Political Alliance concerning Yellow Power at Junior JACL convention, Santa Cruz, California.

member of Gidra staff--one of founding directors of Gidra, 5230 Exposition Boulevard, Los Angeles--contributed article concerning a conference on Asian American Studies held at Berkeley on September 20 and 21, 1969.

member of Gidra staff.

UCLA--wrote lengthy racial poem for November issue.

member of Gidra staff--June to October 1969--student chairman, Asian American Studies Center, UCLA--wrote article in June issue in support of Delano grape strike--wrote article in September issue concerning immigrant Chinese family in San Francisco and their poor living conditions.

lawyer--past candidate for Los Angeles Junior College Board of Trustees--intervened for ALAN NISHIO and LAURA HO when threatened with arrest during picketing at JACL convention at Disneyland Hotel on April 26, 1969.

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WU, ROBERT

member of Gidra staff--high school student in Los Angeles--contributes regular articles using name "MELLOW YELLOW."

YAMAKI, MIKE

member of Gidra staff--organizer of Yellow Brotherhood--leader in class on Oriental Youth by Asian American Experimental College during summer of 1969--meetings of Yellow Brotherhood held at residence of parents, Mr. and Mrs. KEN YAMAKI--described as loquacious and glib spokesman for Yellow Brotherhood--spokesman for Yellow Brotherhood at Junior JACL convention at Santa Cruz--for information concerning Yellow Brotherhood, call at 293-9503.

YONEDA, KARL

longshoreman, Bay Area of San Francisco since 1936--spoke concerning labor movements among the Asian immigrants at the course "Orientals in America" at UCLA.

YOSHIMURA, EVELYN

spokesman for the CSC Long Beach Oriental Concern as well as the Asian American Center and the newly formed Asian American Student Alliance at Long Beach--condemned police action at Berkeley during interruption of Academic Senate meeting at CSC Long Beach.

YUNG, PATRICK

455 South 8th Street, Apartment 1, San Jose--for information concerning courses at San Jose State College.

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Re report of [redacted] at New York,
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The files of the Sacramento Division reveal that
on 1/30/69 [redacted]

[redacted] advised that ISAO FUJIMOTO has a Ph.D.
and was living at 870 Linden Lane (telephone number 753-3148)
and teaches in the Applied Behavioral Sciences Department, UCD,
and that his wife's name is LINDER.

On 3/19/69, Sgt. [redacted]
[redacted] Davis, California Police Department, advised that
his files indicated that Mr. and Mrs. FUJIMOTO were members
of the Resistance and that the wife is more active than
Mr. FUJIMOTO. He stated that these people are anti Vietnam,
but to his knowledge, have never indicated any propensity
toward violence.

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On the same date, the records of the Yolo County
Credit Bureau were reviewed by SA [redacted] and
were found to contain a report concerning the FUJIMOTOS,
dated 2/9/68. This report indicated that ISAO and LINDA W.
FUJIMOTO reside at 1640 F Street, Number 4, Davis, California,
that he is age 34, has been married for four years, has one
dependent, and has been employed at UCD as assistant professor
in Agricultural Engineering since March, 1967. Prior
employment was listed as Cornell University for four years
and his prior residences were listed as follows: 315 North
Albany, Ithaca, New York; University of the Philippines.

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The New York Office's attention is directed to the following communications of which New York has copies:

- 1) San Francisco airtel and LHM to the Bureau, 9/19/67, captioned, "NATIONAL CONFERENCE FOR NEW POLITICS," New York File 100-158043. Special emphasis is directed to pages 1 and 9 of the LHM.
- 2) Report of NORMAN R. JOHNSON at Los Angeles, 11/21/69, entitled, "GIDRA", especially pages 41 and 44.
- 3) Reports of JAMES A. SHERRIFF at San Francisco on 1/23/69 and 1/29/70, entitled, "ASIAN-AMERICAN POLITICAL ALLIANCE." Attention is directed to page 25 of the first report and page 37 of the second.

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ASIAN ORGANIZATIONS

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JACS-Asian Involvement
125 Weller St., Room 305
Los Angeles, CA 90012

Oriental Service Center
1215 S. Flower St.
Los Angeles, CA 90012

The Storefront
2826 W. Jefferson Blvd.
Los Angeles, CA 90018

Chinatown Youth Council
971 Chungking Rd.
Los Angeles, CA 90012

SIPA-Search to Involve
Filipino-Americans
c/o 2959 Somerset Dr., L.A. 90016
or 642 N. Lucerne Blvd., L.A. 90004

Amerasia Bookstore
313 1/2 E. First St.
Los Angeles, CA 90012

Asian American Studies Center
3232 Campbell Hall
University of California, Los Angeles
Los Angeles, CA 90024

Ethno-Communications
3232 Campbell Hall, UCLA
Los Angeles, CA 90024

Visual Communications
3222 W. Jefferson Blvd.
Los Angeles, CA 90018

Filipino Community Action Services
3120 W. 6th St.
Los Angeles, CA 90020

Filipino Youth Circle
Los Angeles City College
855 N. Vermont Ave.
Los Angeles, CA 90029

SULU (Filipino Teatro, Arts)
c/o La Free
Inner City Theater
1615 W. Washington Blvd.
Los Angeles, CA 90007

Asian American Affirmative Action Comm
1215 Flower St.
Los Angeles, CA 90012

Asian American Social Workers
2400 S. Western Avenue
Los Angeles, CA 90018

United Samoan Organization
21224 S. Figueroa
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Los Angeles, CA 90018
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Chinese Awareness
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Los Angeles, CA 90012

Amerasia Journal
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University of California, Los Angeles
Los Angeles, CA 90024

Pilo
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Honolulu, Hawaii 96821

Hawaii Pono Journal
1020 Kuapohahu Dr.
Honolulu, Hawaii 96819

Hawaiian Ethos
P.O. Box 10591
Honolulu, Hawaii 96816

Hawaii Free People's Press
P.O. Box 10591
Halewa, Hawaii 96712

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San Francisco, CA 94108

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Asian American Drug Education Project
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San Francisco, CA 94108

PUBLICATIONS

Rodan
1808 A Sutter St.
San Francisco, CA 94115

New Dawn
P.O. Box 26310
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Kalayan International
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Chinese Students Council
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Asian Americans for Action
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UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

TO : DIRECTOR, FBI

DATE: 4/28/70

FROM : SAC, SAN FRANCISCO (105-25731) (P)

SUBJECT: "AION"

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Rerep SA JAMES E. SHERRIFF, 4/29/70, SF,
captioned: Asian American Political Alliance
(AAPA) - IS - MISC

Enclosed for Bureau are three (3) copies of captioned publication, Vol. 1, No. 1, dated Spring, 1970, which was issued 4/1/70 at San Francisco by persons some of whom have been identified as affiliated with the AAPA. It is suggested the Bureau may desire to place one copy of captioned publication in Bureau File 105-189989, concerning the Red Guard, since most of the printed matter in the enclosed issue of "Aion" is devoted to the Red Guard and one copy in Bufile 100-455083 concerning ALEXANDER H. HING, whose statements as leader of the Red Guard appear in enclosed publication.

Copies of this letter are designated to Los Angeles and Sacramento for information because mention is made of persons in their territories. Copy is designated to New York for information in view of large Chinese community there.

- 6 - Bureau (encs. 3) (RM)
 - (1 - 100-452260) (AAPA)
 - (1 - 100-455083) (ALEX HING)
 - (1 - 105-189989) (RED GUARD)
- 1 - Los Angeles (Info) (RM)
- ① - Sacramento (Info) (RM)
- 1 - New York (Info) (RM)
- 7 - San Francisco
 - (1 - 105-23956) (RED GUARD)
 - (1 - 100-62891) (ALEX HING)
 - (1 - 105-25333) (JANICE MIRIKITANI MILLER)
 - (1 - 105-25113) (NEIL GOTANDA)
 - (1 - 100-61299) (AAPA)

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A copy of "Aion" was furnished by [redacted] (CONCEAL), [redacted] of College Youth Work for the YMCA in the San Francisco Bay Area, who advised that this first issue was offered to the public on 4/1/70. Other copies were purchased at the City Lights Bookstore, which specializes in publications of interest to radical and new left elements.

Enclosed publication prints a statement, entitled: "The Need for an United Asian American Front," by ALEX HING, who is the Minister of Information and the principal leader of the Red Guard at San Francisco, together with an interview of ALEX HING conducted by NEIL GOTANDA, a member of the "Aion" Staff, who was self-identified as a spokesman of the AAPA in a press conference held 8/27/69 at San Francisco to announce that an Asian Coalition, formed by the Red Guard and the AAPA would conduct demonstrations during Japan Week, in 9/69, against the renewal of the Security Treaty between Japan and the United States. Enclosed publication also prints the Red Guard Program.

Captioned publication gives the address of "Aion" as 675 35th Ave., San Francisco, 94121, which is the residence of RALPH D. MILLER and his wife, JANICE MIRIKITANI MILLER. Latter is the Editor of "Aion," and also the Secretary to the Rev. A. CECIL WILLIAMS, Chief Pastor of the Glide Memorial Methodist Church at San Francisco. WILLIAMS, a Negro, is considered very friendly toward the Black Panther Party (BPP). JANICE MIRIKITANI MILLER, who uses her maiden name in the editorial listing of "Aion," became subject of investigation under the name, JOANNE MILLER, when an informant in BPP matters reported that MILLER, an Oriental female employed as Secretary to the Rev. A. CECIL WILLIAMS of Glide Memorial Methodist Church, was affiliated with the Red Guard. It is noted this racial informant was from the Hayward area and was only associated with Mrs. MILLER, because she was assisting the Rev. WILLIAMS in preparing a press release to be read at a protest rally on 9/16/69, demanding the release of the BPP leader BOBBY SEALE. Informants knowledgeable concerning the Red Guard, however, indicated Mrs. MILLER was not affiliated with it.

The Staff of "Aion" is listed in the publication as follows:

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EDITOR JANICE MIRIKITANI
(Maiden name of JANICE MIRIKITANI MILLER
SF file 105-25333)

Co-Editor ~~FRANCIS OKA~~
(SF indices reflect no record of OKA, but
according to [redacted] (conceal)
OKA is a senior student at San Francisco
State College (SFSC), majoring in Psychology,
and associated with the AAPA at that college.)

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Production Coordinator ~~JANE TABATA~~
(SF indices reflect no record of TABATA, but
according to [redacted] (conceal), she is
a junior student at SFSC, majoring in Sociology
and is associated with the AAPA group at that
college.)

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Staff Photographer ~~JERRY PONG~~
(SF indices reflect no record of PONG and he is
not known to [redacted])

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Business Manager ~~NEIL GOTANDA~~
(NEIL TETSU GOTANDA, SF file 105-25113, was graduated
from Stanford University in Mathematics, & is a
Teaching Assistant at SFSC. As indicated above,
he is self-identified at a joint AAPA-Red Guard
press conference on 8/27/69 as a spokesman for
the AAPA.)

The Advisory Committee of "Aion" is listed
as follows:

Rev. LLOYD K. WAKE

(Rev. WAKE is an Assistant Minister of the Glide Memorial
Methodist Church. In 1966 he was one of the sponsors of
Northern Californians to Abolish the House Un-American
Activities Committee. He was listed as affiliated
with Professionals for Peace, in a leaflet announcing a
Conference on 7/29/67 in support of Draft Resistance
sponsored by that group. On 2/2/69, he was listed as
a speaker at a rally held in the San Francisco Labor
Temple in support of the strike at SFSC. In April, 1969,
he was listed in a newspaper article as one of the
sponsors of a Conference of Citizens Against the Tactical
Squad - a Police Unit used to oppose riots and militant
violence.)

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~~MASAYO SUZUKI~~

(On 9/17/58, an Oriental male driving a vehicle registered to MASAYO SUZUKI, 1231 Grove St., Apt. 8, San Francisco, was observed to deliver to the BPP Headquarters in Los Angeles, the Negro male who lectures to the BPP concerning doctrine.)

~~NEIL GOTANDA~~

NEIL TETSU GOTANDA is identified as above)

Layout personnel of "Aion" are listed as follows:

~~LELAND S. MEYERZOVE~~

(This individual is the husband of JUDITH REGINA BASTON, Bufile 100-447530, SF file 100-55010, who is the Copy and Review Editor of "People's World," a West Coast Communist Daily. She has been reported at CP-USA meetings and is on the Security Index.)

~~BOB RITA~~

(According to [redacted] (conceal) ROBERT RITA is of Filipino descent and was an organizer in the Delano Grape Strike in 1966 and has participated in meetings at the University of California, Berkeley.)

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Graphic Advisor to "Aion" is listed as ~~GARY WOO~~.

(SF indices reflect no reference to GARY WOO.

Mr. [redacted] (conceal) stated he believes this person may be identical with GARY R. WOO a senior student at the University of California at Berkeley, who has an interest in photography and an interest in Asian-American matters, but who is not considered militant by Mr. [redacted]

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Contents of the first issue of "Aion" are as follows:

Page 5: EDITORIAL by "Aion" Staff. This set forth the viewpoint and objective of "Aion" and is copied as follows:

"EDITORIAL

"The dominant white society in America, by perpetuating its racist values, has insidiously created a cycle of self-hate between and within ethnic groups.

"As Asian Americans, we have been conditioned by stereotypes imposed upon us by the white middle class and have internalized the consequent insecurity and confusion. Dependency upon these values and standards has caused an absence of self-knowledge and its complementary fear and paralysis.

"Our continued complacency within this racist society will bring about our cultural destruction. We must join the international movement to end the exploitation of all Third World peoples and work to create our own revolutionary culture in this country.

"We hope that AION will provide a forum for Asian American self-definition and expression on issues relevant to problems and needs of our communities.

" -The AION Staff-"

Page 9: The Need for a United Asian American Front, by ALEX HING (Bufile 100-455083) (SF file 100-62891).

This article states that a United Front of Asians in America "must be formed to combat facism and imperialism. This United Front must be led by Marxist-Leninists..." In his article, ALEX HING admits that: "In respect to the Chinese community in San Francisco, there is an apparent contradiction between organizing a Marxist-Leninist Party in an area where the population consists of refugees from a Socialist Revolution." However, he adds: "This contradiction will resolve itself as the people realize that the desperate imperialist policies of the United States in Asia are reflected by the ever-increasing facism at home." ALEX HING claimed that "Because of the San Francisco Bay Area's political climate and because San Francisco's Chinatown is the largest Asian community outside of Asia, the Bay Area is the most logical place for a massive Asian-American Movement to begin." Further in his article, ALEX HING declared: "Every Asian in the Movement should also be educated on first-aid and self-defense - which includes firearms handling and safety."

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Page 12: "The Cell," a poem by FRANCIS OKA. This poem warns of the possibility that those who are talking politics in their "love-cell" may awake to find that the revolutionary dawn has already arrived. (FRANCIS OKA is described above as a student at SFSC and as Co-Editor of "Aion.")

Page 13: "Chinatown, a Photographic Essay" by the "Aion" Staff. This consists of 15 pages of photographs interspersed with printed comments, which include a few statements from the "Report of the San Francisco Chinese Community Citizens' Survey and Fact Finding Committee," which is known as the Baccari Report, since it was produced under the direction of Mr. A. BACCARI, as a joint project of the City of San Francisco and the Chinese community. Other comments include a poem by JANICE MIRIKITANI (Editor of "Aion") and a poem by GEORGE LEONG (SF 105-24864) (SFSC student who participated in Red Guard activities during the period of April through July, 1969. He was arrested on 1/23/69 while participating in the Student Strike at SFSC.) Photographic credit is given to FRANCIS OKA and VICTOR WONG (latter is the brother of ZEPPLIN WAI WONG, former Assistant U. S. Attorney at San Francisco. According to ZEPPLIN WONG, his brother is sympathetic toward social reform but is opposed to militant violence.) One photograph which shows San Francisco Police Detective and two officers, is credited to ARNOLD KAWANO. (KAWANO, SF 100-65087, was active in the Red Guard when it was first organized in 1969 and is now one of the persons who is operating the Chinatown-Manilatown Draft Help Center at 854 Kearney Street, San Francisco) It is also noted that one photograph features a view of the former Red Guard Headquarters window on Jackson Street in San Francisco, which displayed a large photograph of the Chicom leader, MAO Tse-tung. Two photographs showing Red Guard activities carry quotations from MAO Tse-tung.

Page 28: "Poem To The Alien/Native" by JANICE MIRIKITANI.

Page 30: The RED GUARD POLITICAL PROGRAM.

Page 32: Interview with ALEX HING, Minister of Information of the Red Guard, conducted by NEIL GOTANDA.

Responding to GONTANDA's question as to why the Red Guard Party is modeled after the Black Panther Party (BPP), ALEX HING stated: "We believe the Black Panther Party is the vanguard of the socialist revolution in the United States and that the Panther Party has become the movement's first truly revolutionary organization. We feel that it's up to us

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to support the vanguard..." Further in the interview ALEX HING stated: "In Chinatown, as a matter of fact, our main problem is the Chinese bourgeoisie and it happens to be the same bourgeoisie that oppressed the people in China... we're fighting the same enemy as MAO fought." In response to the question as to how the Red Guard began to relate to the BPP, ALEX HING said: "A lot of people were starting to get turned on to the Black Panther Party and what role that they played in the movement so people started to arm themselves, taking the principle that HUEY P. NEWTON practiced and what MAO said: 'political power comes out of the barrel of a gun.' We had guns but we were unorganized... From the Black Panther Party we decided that we couldn't have a revolution without a revolutionary party so we began to organize ourselves..."

Page 44: "Father of My Father," a poem by LAWSON FUSAO INADA. (SF indices reflect no record of INADA. It is noted this poem is dedicated to MITSUJI INADA, apparently the father of LAWSON INADA, and that it appears to be a legitimate expression of sentiment, without political overtones.)

Page 46: "On The Containment of China," an article by R. MATSUDA, This article contends that "a depthless fear of China underlines U. S. foreign policies" and that "... the U. S. fights in Vietnam not to bring the arcane of popular government to the benighted peasants of a former French colony, but to keep the circle around China, with the graceful accomodation of the Soviet Union, from breaking." No identifiable reference to R. MATSUDA was found in San Francisco Office indices and Mr. [REDACTED] was unable to identify this person. b7D

Page 49: An illustration, ascribed to SAICHI KAWAHARA. This is a drawing, the lower half of which depicts the face of MAO Tse-tung and the upper half of which is in the form of a portion of the American Flag, with the star field replaced by a plain black field bearing an automatic rifle in white, and with a silhouette of the head of MAO projected onto the flag, blocking out part of the bars. According to [REDACTED] (conceal) SAICHI KAWAHARA is a student at SFSC majoring in Geology, and associates with the AAPA group at SFSC. b7D

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Page 53: "A Chapter From Utopia," by MUSHI, a stream-of-consciousness story of fantastic sex life in some future age. MUSHI appears to be a nickname and identity of person to whom it belongs is not known to the F. S. Office.

Page 55: "Graphic," by JANICE IDE. This is a male nude body. According to [redacted] (conceal), JANICE IDE is a student at SFSC, majoring in art. Mr. [redacted] was unable to state whether she was associated with AAPA activity there.

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Page 59: "We Ain't Got Class," a poem dated December, 1969, by H. WONG. This poem uses BPP and New Left language, including some obscenities to express dislike for American society and to describe an incident in which a Chinese youth is bounced from a night club. Mr. [redacted] (conceal), identified H. WONG as HAROLD WONG, a student at SFSC, who is majoring in sociology and who associates with the AAPA group at that college.

Enclosed issue of "Aion" gives special thanks to the following persons:

GORDON LAU, (Attorney, SF file 105-23790, Chairman of the Democratic Party Club of the San Francisco Chinatown. He was recently an unsuccessful candidate for Supervisor of the City and County of San Francisco. He was founder of a group called Concerned Chinese for Action and Change and in that capacity led protest activities demanding that Chinese community leadership take action to alleviate alleged social problems.)

DONNA NOMURA DOBKIN (No record SF indices; Mr. [redacted] (conceal), states her maiden name was DONNA NOMURA and she was student at SFSC majoring in Psychology prior to her marriage to DOBKIN.

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GEORGE LEONG, (SFSC student and former member of the Red Guard as indicated above, SF file 105-24864)

COLIN WATANABE, (Described in the Los Angeles publication "Gidra," as a founding director of the Asian-American publication.)

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Reverend A. CECIL WILLIAMS, (Pastor of the Glide Memorial Methodist Church at San Francisco. Subject of SF file 157-3018, because of his friendly attitude toward the BPP.)

JEFF CHAN, (SF indices reflect that JEFF CHAN, a student, wrote an article in a Black Student Publication at SFSC, reprinted in "East-West," a Chinatown weekly newspaper, dated 4/9/69, in which he called the Chinese New Year celebration a fraud and verbally attacked the Chinatown community for failing to alleviate social problems.)

JANET HEDANI, (no record in SF indices.)

JAN HERMAN, (JANE EMILY HERMAN aka Jan Herman, SF file 100-64600, a student at the University of California at Berkeley, was arrested on 5/22/69, during the riots connected with the attempt by radical elements to establish a "People's Park on land belonging to the University of California at Berkeley." She was reported as active in the Radical Students Union and Women's Liberation at that institution. The bank account of the New Left publication "Leviathon," at San Francisco disclosed a payment of \$15.00 to JAN HERMAN on 3/5/70.)

NICK HARVEY, (SF indices reflect no record.)

TONY UBALDE, (no record in SF indices.)

JOHN LEE, (not identifiable in SF indices.)

DIANA YOSHIDA, (no record in SF indices.)

WENDY YOSHIMURA, (no record in SF indices.)

QUON Shih-shung, (RANDOLPH QUON aka QUON Shih-shung, SF file 105-25082, a student who was active in the AAPA at Berkeley, California, and who has associated with Red Guard elements at San Francisco. He is described by source as a friend of Red Guard leader, ALEX HING.)

PAT SALIVAR, (ACCORDING TO Mr. [REDACTED] (conceal), PATRICK SALIVAR, SF file 100-61022, is a leader of PACE (Philippine-American Collegiate Endeavor) at SFSC. SF files reflect this person, whose name is also spelled PATRICK SALAVAR, was a leader in the Student Strike at SFSC and that he attended a seminar conducted by the AAPA at San Jose State College on 4/5/69.)

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ISAO FUJIMOTO, (This person is an Assistant Professor in the Department of Sociology at the University of California at Davis, California. He has been associated with AAPA activities at the University of California, Berkeley, and on 10/15/69 was one of the speakers at a Vietnam Moratorium symposium held under AAPA sponsorship at the Berkeley Campus.)

MITSU YASHIMA, (SF indices reflect no record of YASHIMA.)

SHIGEYOSHI MURAO, (This individual, SF file 105-21672, has been identified as the Manager of the City Lights Bookstore, 261 Columbus Avenue, San Francisco, which specializes in publications of interest to Radical and New Left elements, and which presently features a window display of captioned publication. The 6/11/67 issue of "East-West" newspaper indicated MURAO was distributing "Yellow Power" buttons and authentic Red Guard buttons bearing the likeness of MAO Tse-yung.)

PENNY NAKATSU, (NAKATSU, SF file 105-24100, a student at SFSC, was identified in a SFSC student newspaper, the "Daily Gator" as an organizer of the AAPA on the campus. On 7/17/69, Miss NAKATSU appeared as a member of a panel to discuss "Women versus Facism," at the United Front Against Facism Conference held at Oakland, California, by the BPP.)

IRENE MIYAGAWA, (This person is identified in the Los Angeles publication, "Gidra," as a member of the "Gidra" Staff.)

ARNOLD KAWANO, (as indicated above, KAWANO, SF file 100-65087, was active with the Red Guard at San Francisco, and is one of the persons operating a draft counseling center at 854 Kearney Street, San Francisco.

EPWORTH FOUNDATION, (possibly a Methodist Church connected foundation.)

ELDRIDGE FOUNDATION, (In October, 1969, [redacted] from whom information is classified ~~SECRET~~, furnished information concerning an Executive Committee meeting of the Revolutionary Union, held 10/5/69. At this meeting the RU leaders discussed the possibility of approaching one of the

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two Bay Area foundations which are funding Left-wing causes, however, the name of only one foundation, the Eldridge Foundation, was mentioned to the source. It was stated that one of these foundations had recently given \$25,000 to Los Siete de la Raza for legal fees and \$2,000 for another unstated purpose. It is noted that Los Siete de la Raza refers to the Left-wing organization defending the seven hoodlums of Mexican descent who murdered two San Francisco Police Officers in the Mission District of San Francisco. It is further noted that in August, 1969, [redacted] reported conversation with DAVID A. FULLER of the Eldridge Foundation, at latter's office, 507 Polk Street, San Francisco, in which latter indicated interest in having the Eldridge Foundation make a money grant to assist a proposed left-wing newspaper project. According to [redacted] FULLER indicated that the Eldridge Foundation has furnished money to support several Coffee House Operations which have been set up throughout the United States to destroy the morale of members of the Armed Forces. DAVID ANDREW FULLER has been the subject of investigation as a Conscientious Objector to Military Service, Bufile 25-556809, SF file 25-67932 and 100-58660. During 1967, FULLER reportedly attended numerous meetings of the Steering Committee of the Spring Mobilization to end the War in Vietnam.)

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San Francisco will further identify the Editorial Staff of captioned publication.

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The enclosed report contains summaries of information found in the April through October issues of "Gidra". No effort has been made at this time to report any additional background available concerning individuals or groups mentioned. Concerning these, it is anticipated that a thorough file review will be conducted and information obtained will be included in a subsequent report.

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Synopsis: "Gidra" is self-described as a monthly newspaper/magazine produced by students from universities, colleges, and high schools in the Southern California area and around the country. It commenced publications in April 1969, and was incorporated as a non-profit organization in California on 6/6/69. It claims to have circulation of 8,000 to 9,000. The paper is currently located at 3222 Jefferson Boulevard, Los Angeles. A review of the issues from April through November, 1969, reveals numerous articles concerning the Third World (non-white) activities. It claims to advocate no political system nor does it avow allegiance to any organization. The paper contains background and information concerning numerous campus and civic Asian-American organizations, many of which are associated with New Left and militant activities. Details concerning the backgrounds of these organizations are set forth. Identities and background of individuals associated with the paper and with the various organizations as obtained from the April through November 1969, issues are set forth. Founding directors are SEIGO HAYASHI, TRACY OKIDA, and COLIN WATANABE.

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DETAILS:

BACKGROUND

FOUNDING AND PURPOSE

The October issue of "Gidra" contains a self-description as a monthly newspaper/magazine produced by students from universities, colleges, and high schools in the Southern California area and around the country. It began publishing in April 1969, and has a press run of 7,000 to 8,000 copies per month. All staff labor is donated.

The October issue states that "Gidra" became a registered non-profit corporation on June 6, 1969.

ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION

The files of the Corporations Office, Los Angeles County Courthouse, as reviewed on October 30, 1969, reveal that "Gidra" filed incorporation papers on June 6, 1969.

The directors are:

TRACY OKIDA
2714 South Rimpau Boulevard
Los Angeles, California

SEIGO HAYASHI
10026 Graham
Los Angeles, California

COLIN WATANABE
5230 Exposition Boulevard
Los Angeles, California

The purpose of this organization is "to engage exclusively in charitable and educational activities in order to develop initiative and leadership in Asian-American youths and to inform Asian-American youths of current matters affecting

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themselves and other minority groups, including but not limited to the providing of educational, welfare, vocational training and medical services as are permitted to be carried on by a corporation exempt from Federal income tax under Section 501 (c) (3) of the Internal Revenue Service Code of 1954, or the corresponding provisions of any future Internal Revenue Law".

LOCATION

The first issue indicated that Gidra was located at 1157 Muirfield Road, Los Angeles. In the June issue this was changed to 1926 La Salle Avenue, Los Angeles. Subsequent issues merely furnish the location as P.O. Box 18046, Los Angeles, telephone 734-7838. Investigation has determined that "Gidra" is currently located at 3222 Jefferson Boulevard, Los Angeles.

An article in one of the issues indicates that the title, "Gidra" was obtained from the name of a serpent or monster that appeared in a Japanese movie.

GENERAL CONTENTS

Volume 1, number 1 edition of "Gidra" was published in April 1969. The lead article on page one explains the background of the Third World Liberation Front at Berkeley and San Francisco State College, stating that one of the major demands is a Third World College, which is a program to be administered by Third World People.

The article describes the Third World as follows:

"Recently a different kind of organization has appeared on many college campuses. Afro-Americans, Asian-Americans, American Indians, and other people of color have come together to form what have come to be called 'Third World' organizations.

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"At Berkeley and at San Francisco State, an organization known as the Third World Liberation Front (TWLF) is trying to 'create programs that are responsive to the needs of people of color.' Student strikes, violence, both by police and striking students, and mass arrests have marked this struggle for 'self-determination.'"

The first edition carries an article concerning the firing of Dr. THOMAS NOGUCHI as Los Angeles County Coroner, as well as articles titled, "Yellow Prostitution," "Yellow Power," and "Yellow Brotherhood Plans Car Wash."

The paper lists the staff members by first name only and states that it is published monthly by the Gidra Staff, 1157 Muirfield Road, Los Angeles.

The October issue carries an editorial stating that "Gidra" is a student-initiated newspaper that attempts to provide a forum for discussions of issues confronting individuals of Asian ancestry in contemporary America. "Gidra" advocates no political system. They avow no allegiance to any organization and solicit the support of all.

The May issue contains an article with obscenities concerning oppression of the Orientals by Caucasians as well as an article concerning the repeal of Title II, Internal Security Act of 1950. A picnic, which is referred to as "cincip" is publicized. This was to be held on July 27, 1969, and was sponsored by the Asian-American Studies Center of University of California at Los Angeles (UCLA), Pioneer Project, Council of Oriental Organizations, Asian-American Political Alliance, Yellow Brotherhood, and Oriental Concern.

The various issues from April through November 1969, contain information concerning formation and background of Asian-American organizations as well as obscene articles and stories concerning beatings of Orientals by Caucasians, and location of draft counseling services.

The November issue contains an article from "Nommo", the news magazine of the Black Student Union (BSU) at UCLA, and states that they have agreed for an exchange of a series of articles.

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STAFF MEMBERS

members: The various editions list the following as staff

DINORA GIL (May 1969 - July 1969)
SEIGO HAYASHI
LAURA HO (May 1969 - September 1969)
MIKE MURASE
JAMES OKAZAKI
TRACY OKIDA
COLIN WATANABE
CAROL HATANAKA
CAROL MOCHIZUKI
LOIS MORI
KRISTINE TASHIMA (May 1969 - October 1969)

Added in July 1969 edition:

ERNEST HIROSHIGE

Added in September 1969 edition:

JULIA AIHARA
KAY FUNAKOSHI
WARREN FURUTANI
GLENN ISHIMOTO (dropped October 1969)
DIANE JUE
NATHAN JUNG
JANET KANEKO
AUDRE MIURA
IRENE MIYAGAWA (dropped November 1969)
FRANK OGATA (dropped October 1969)
ALAN OTA
JUNE SAKAUYE
LAURA SHIOZAKI
NAOMI UYEDA
EDDIE WONG
SUZI WONG (dropped October 1969)
ROBERT WU

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MIKE YAMAKI

Added in October 1969:

MELVIN AKAZAWA
IVY IWASHITA
YURI KURAHASHI (dropped November 1969)
CRAIG MATSUMOTO
JIM MATSUOKA
VIVIAN MATSUSHIGE
AMY MURAKAMI
ELAINE TANI
MARY TANI

Added in November 1969:

YUKI KITAHARA
IVAN OHTA
YASU OSAWA
JAMIE TOTSUBO
SUZANNE TOTSUBO

ASIAN-AMERICAN ORGANIZATIONS

The following Asian-American organizations are mentioned in "Gidra" editions from April through November 1969:

ASIAN-AMERICAN POLITICAL
ALLIANCE (AAPA)
San Francisco

The May edition carries an article signed by AAPA soliciting material for a new Asian-American Journal, the title of which is undecided. Material concerning political and social activities should be submitted to JANICE MIRIKITANI MILLER, c/o Glide Urban Center, 330 Ellis Street, San Francisco.

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The October issue reveals that a new Asian-American quarterly has been established, and titled "AION" (CTC 0337). The article states that AION means a new state of mind--a new psychic era. The ideogram (CTC 0337) is a Zen Taoist diction meaning wholeness totality, universal harmony, the self. The quarterly was conceived because there was no medium to contribute to and nurture the particular sensitivity of the Asian in America. The AION staff is cognizant of the need for all Third World communities to understand the truth about themselves in the context of American society. The article is signed by the AION Staff, San Francisco, and adds for further information and for submitting of manuscripts to contact JANICE MIRIKITANI MILLER, c/o 330 Ellis Street, San Francisco, telephone 771-6300.

The October issue also contains an article by COLIN WATANABE, concerning a nationwide conference on Asian-American studies held at Berkeley on September 20 and 21, 1969. During the general meeting a member of the audience pointed to Mr. ELGIN HEINZ and asked him to comment on the status of Asian-American studies in San Francisco primary and secondary schools. Mr. HEINZ is employed by the San Francisco Unified School District as the Chairman of the Ethnic Studies Workshop: Asian Experience in America. As HEINZ rose to speak, he was cut short by BING THOM, Berkeley Chapter, AAPA, who said, "If you were a man of integrity, you would resign and let an Asian take your place." HEINZ replied that he had reported to his superiors that he felt "ineffective" and that he felt a person of Asian ancestry should be appointed to succeed him.

ASIAN AMERICAN POLITICAL
ALLIANCE, Los Angeles

The August 1969 issue of "Gidra" contained the following article concerning the above captioned organization:

"A time comes when silence is betrayal." That time has come for Asian-Americans in relation to the political and racial turmoil in America. Asian-Americans on the whole either have deluded themselves that the turmoil need not concern them, or feigned ignorance of it. Who among us can deny this fact!

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Notable exceptions there have been to be sure; and to them we pay the respect which is their proper due. But the fact remains; most of us are guilty of silence and apathy, whatever the degrees may be. Thus, believing that all existing organizations in the Asian-American community are too committed to the status quo and believing that silence must cease now, we as Asian-Americans announce the establishment of a new political organization, the Asian-American Political Alliance.

"Our organization will speak out on issues which have a direct bearing on Asian-Americans as well as on others. To take stock of our own particular position in present-day society, to reassess our relationship to the dominant white majority, and even more important to define our relationship to the Black, Mexican, and Indian liberation movements----these are the initial main purposes for which this organization has been established. The crucial question facing us today is not that of integration. Now there is the more compelling question which we must pose first, and that is: what is this society which we have sought, too often with ludicrous fervor, to become integrated into? Is it that society which now shows every evidence of liquidating Black people? Is it that society which is waging the politically and morally insane war in Vietnam? Such questions and others like them, we feel, must be raised, and in doing so we wonder whether American society as it exists as present is worth integrating into. That we are Americans, we do not deny. What kind of Americans we are, however, is for us to decide.

"Because we have elected to remain silent, our existence has been taken for granted. That we Asian-Americans have political and economic grievances can not be denied. Conditions in many Asian ghetto areas in Los Angeles give indisputable evidence of them.

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"And despite the hallowed and much heralded 'success' of many Asian-Americans there still remain subtle forms of discrimination in society which most of us experience one way or another. Moreover we have been, and still are, used politically to the detriment of oppressed minorities. Those who say to oppressed Minorities 'follow the example of the oriental,' or variations thereof are making racist statements, for they are saying in fact 'they know their place.'

"For those Asian-Americans who wish to break their silent betrayal and join us, we welcome you. We do not presume to judge those Asian-Americans who have preceded us in the past. But we will not hesitate to judge those who persist in dragging up past examples as shining models to be followed in the present and those who elect to remain silent.

"For further information contact STEVE LOUIE, LINDA IWATAKI, ALAN NISHIO at 746-2537."

ASIAN-AMERICAN
EXPERIMENTAL COLLEGE (AAEC)

The August 1969 issue of 'Gidra' contained the following article concerning the above captioned organization:

"The Asian-American Experimental College was created during June of 1969. The objectives of the College were to enable Asians to get together and discuss interesting, as well as socially relevant subjects such as Social Conflict and the Process of Change, Creative Writing, Chinese Theater, and Movement Exploration as seen from an Asian viewpoint.

"The classes have since acquired a loyal following, although the response in terms of numbers has been less than first expected. As

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"a result, a camaraderie has sprung up between the class members, as well as many enlightening rap sessions, resultant forthcoming projects, and an enjoyable time.

"It is the hope of those currently involved with the Asian-American Experimental College that the idea of this type of College will perpetuate itself, and that the classes this year will be marked as the first (stage) with many more to come.

"For those interested in the College, contact ALAN NISHIO or LINDA IWATAKI at 746-2537 or write to the Center for Social Action, 681 West 34th Street, Los Angeles 90007."

The June issue of "Gidra" states that the AAEC was formed during the summer of 1969, and that it meets at the homes of participants.

ALAN NISHIO would lead a class on Social Conflict and the Process of Change. This class will examine from the Asian-American point of view, the role of conflict in society as a way to bring about social change. Other topics will be: revolution vs evolution; conflict and community action; creative risk taking; accomodation, protest, confrontation, and negotiation.

The instructors for a course entitled Asian-American Leadership Development will be ALAN NISHIO and LARRY KUBOTA. Some of the other courses will be: the dance by YVONNE NAKAMURA; Asian Drama by JEANNIE JOE; and Oriental Youth by MIKE YAMAKI and VICTOR SHIBATA.

The July edition carries an article by LINDA IWATAKI describing some of the courses of the AAEC. The Writers Workshop meets Tuesday evenings at 2959 Somerset Drive, and is conducted by RON WAKABAYASHI, TRACY OKIDA, and LINDA IWATAKI.

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Oriental Youth meets Wednesday nights at 4125 Olympiad, and is conducted by VICTOR SHIBATA and MIKE YAMAKI, organizers of the Yellow Brotherhood.

Chinese Theatre is held Wednesday nights at the Inner City Cultural Center (ICCC), 1615 West Washington Boulevard. It is conducted by JEANNIE JOE, who is on the Administrative Board of the ICCC.

ASIAN-AMERICAN MOBILIZATION AND EDUCATIONAL
COMMITTEE TO END THE WAR IN VIETNAM

The September 1969 issue of "Gidra" carries an article that the above is a newly formed organization that will hold a meeting on September 14, 1969, at the residence of DEWEY AJIOKA, 2563 Nichols Canyon Road, Hollywood Hills, California.

The meeting is open to all interested in helping to educate and involve our Asian community in American policies. Unlike most social and civil rights groups, this organization is composed of old and young--second and third generation Asians, who have united for a common cause.

ASIAN-AMERICANS FOR PEACE

The October 1969 issue of "Gidra" states that the above organization was recently formed to work for greater equality for Asian-Americans in the formulation of American domestic and foreign policies. It endeavors to eliminate the stereotype image of the Asian as a "quiet American," through political involvement.

The initial project for the organization is the National Vietnam Moratorium for October 15, 1969.

This same edition of "Gidra" reveals that there will be a meeting of this organization from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m., October 19, 1969, at the Centenary Church, 3500 Normandie Avenue.

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ASIAN-AMERICAN ORGANIZATION OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA;
Also Known As ASIAN-AMERICAN MOVEMENT

The November 1969 issue of "Gidra" contains an article concerning a meeting of the representatives of the Asian-American Movement, which was held at Centenary Methodist Church, Los Angeles, during which the "Sunday Evening Movement Crowd" of about 40 discussed the possibility for an "umbrella" organization of Southland Asian-American organizations.

WARREN FURUTANI of the Japanese-American Citizens League (JACL) and VICTOR SHIBATA of Long Beach State College and the Yellow Brotherhood, co-chaired the program. They proposed "better coordination and communication" among the organizations and established the following committees: Educational Opportunities and High Potential Programs Recruitment; Communications Center and Information Clearinghouse; Asian-American Studies and Related Curriculum Development; Social Action; and Fund-Raising Committees.

Another meeting will be held November 23, 1969. For information contact WARREN at 626-4471 or VICTOR at 430-9514.

Elsewhere in the November 1969 issue is a notice that the Asian-American Organization of Southern California will meet at Centenary Church, 3500 South Normandie Avenue, Los Angeles, at 7:30 p.m., November 23, 1969. All Asians invited. For further information call 734-7838.

ASIAN COALITION

The September 1969 edition of "Gidra" describes the Asian Coalition as a newly formed group made up of Asian-American community and student organizations including the AAPA and the Red Guard. The Coalition announced its intention to stage "peaceful protests" at events to be held during the Japan Week Festival in San Francisco, September 5 through September 20, 1969.

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COUNCIL OF ORIENTAL
ORGANIZATIONS (COO)

The August 1969 issue of "Gidra" contained the following article concerning the above mentioned organization:

"The Council of Oriental Organizations (COO) was the outgrowth of a community need. The need for an inter-Oriental ethnic organization has been ever present but the vehicle to bring about this coalition was unavailable. It was through the sponsorship of the County Commission on Human Relations responding to a community request, that the seed was implanted. People from the Japanese, Chinese, Filipino and Korean communities sat down to map the organizational structure and strategy of the council.

"The first project undertaken by COO was to provide a tutorial program at Castelar Elementary School located in New Chinatown. It was brought to COO's attention that Castelar school had a high student population of Chinese and Spanish speaking pupils and that many had difficulty with the English language. Although this program was started a little less than two years ago with only a handful of volunteers from Occidental College, the tutors now number close to 80 college students from UCLA and operate autonomously from COO.

"During the summer of 1968, the International Institute, Mel Sherman, executive director, along with COO co-sponsored with funds from EYOA, a survey conducted in Little Tokyo and New Chinatown to determine the condition of the aged and newly arrived immigrants.

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"In November of 1968, the International Institute and COO was funded by EYOA to create an Oriental Service Center to help meet some of the social welfare needs in the Oriental Community.

"This center has been operating under increasing demands for its services and hopefully an expansion of the center is in sight.

"Other concerns have been pursued by committees within COO. Such concerns are employment, especially for the newly arrived and also the youth. Education has also been a concern and attempts have been made to present innovation curriculums to such projects as APEX. Outings for Senior Citizens have also been programmed by COO.

"Rather than go on endlessly explaining what COO had done or plans to do, perhaps it would be better to explain the purpose of the organization as defined in the Articles of Organization.

"The purpose shall be to inform and to educate as well as to seek solutions to the needs and problems of the Oriental Community. We shall seek to cooperate and coordinate with individuals, groups or agencies who are also involved in these same goals."

EAST-WEST PLAYERS (EWP)

The August 1969 issue of "Gidra" contained the following article concerning the above captioned organization:

"Established in 1965, the East-West Players, a talented troupe of dedicated Asian actors, have sought to build a theatre company where Asian artists

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could create a truer and more meaningful place in the American theatre. This would offer new opportunities for professional artists and would stimulate the development of new talent. It would help to bridge the cultural gulf and promote understanding between East and West.

"Some of the on-going projects available for Asians to participate in include a series of artistically superb company productions like the recent 'Three Kyo-Gens,' workshops on acting, voice training, dance and ethnic movement classes, a development program for playwrights with an annual playwriting competition. Scholarships are offered to stimulate the development of new talent. Call NO 50774 for more information."

The November 1969 issue contains notice regarding \$1,000 prize for best play about contributions or problems of the Japanese-American offered by EWP. Write to East-West Players, 2562 Canyon Drive, Los Angeles.

GUERRILLA THEATRE; Also
Known As THIRD WORLD
GUERRILLA THEATRE (TWGT)

The November 1969 issue has an article concerning the TWGT, which was presenting a program at UCLA on October 29, 1969, called "Experiment in Protest." The theatre is composed of Blacks, Chicanos, and Asians and has worked on the development of a new form in theater--"Protest Theater."

Included in the TWGT are the following Asians:

LUTRE AUTAJAY, JR.
WARREN FURUTANI
LINDA IWATAKI
JEANNIE JOE

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ELAINE KASHIKI
LARRY KUBOTA

The play which deals with oppression of people of color was written by JEANNIE JOE, who is presently working with the Inner City Cultural Center. For information, call 825-2975.

ORIENTAL AMERICAN
TUTORIAL PROJECT

The July edition of "Gidra" reveals that the above project needs tutors to teach people of all ages who have language difficulties. The project will operate at the Alpine Playground, Castellar Street Elementary School, Belmont High School, and Lincoln High School, as well as in the homes of individuals.

For information concerning this project, call NEIL CHAN, 825-2976.

Further details concerning this project are reported under the activities of organizations at UCLA.

ORIENTAL CONCERN

The May edition carried an article concerning a workshop sponsored by the Race Relations Committee of Oriental Concern on May 26, 1969, at the International Institute, 435 South Boyle Street, Los Angeles. One of the speakers, DENNIS OGAWA, a graduate student at UCLA, said that instead of being a melting pot, the United States was a "molding pot--turning everyone into gray flannel suits." Another speaker, KAZ HIGA, an Art teacher at LACC, talked about the Oriental stereotype.

RON TAKAKI, Professor of History, UCLA, stated that the Asians must refuse to be used by the white Americans and must "take care of our Uncle Toms."

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The article continues, "We have a vested interest in the Black Revolution. It is a society of viable ethnic pluralism, which would benefit all minorities, and we cannot have ethnic pluralism until the present system is destroyed."

PIONEER PROJECT: (PP)
JAPANESE COMMUNITY PIONEER CENTER (JCPC)

The August 1969 issue of "Gidra" contained the following article concerning the above captioned organization.

"We are a group of people representing the three generations in the Japanese community. Our purpose is to combat the growing feeling of alienation in our community. We hope to open lines of communication and to create an organization that is responsive to both the needs of its members and the needs of the community.

We have two types of activities. The first type is the so-called work project which is used to raise funds as well as to bring people together. The funds raised by our work projects are used to finance trips or other activities in which the entire community is invited to participate. The Senbei Sale now going on and the planned field trip are examples of the things we do.

"Our group was specifically formed to work with our Pioneer (Issei) generation. We have found that it's a ball and is also a good way to learn more about our cultural heritage. We are not quite a year old and there's room for a lot more people. So if you're interested, we meet Thursday nights at the Union Church in Little Tokyo, 120 North San Pedro Street. For more information, please call 626-4471."

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The September edition of "Gidra" states that the JCPC is a group composed of all generations and various organizations within the Japanese community and its intentions are twofold:

(1) Provide a meeting place downtown for senior citizens.

(2) Promote vital lines of understanding and communication, which is vital to survive as an Asian-American community.

The Interim President is Reverend HOWARD N. RORIUMI, Los Angeles Union Church. Vice-Presidents are MORI NISHIDA of the PP and T. TAKEDA of the Meiji Club.

Other articles in "Gidra" reveal that PP is for elderly Japanese-Americans and sponsor various picnics and sales to raise funds. One of their spokesmen is MORI NISHIDA.

The October edition announces the opening of the Pioneer Community Center, Sun Building, 125 Weller Street, Los Angeles. For information call JIM MATSUOKA, NO5-0540, or FAYE TAZAWA, at the JACL, 626-4471.

The September edition contains notice of a picnic to be sponsored by PP. For information call FAYE TAZAWA at 223-9025.

The November issue of "Gidra" contains an article by JIM MATSUOKA concerning the opening of the Japanese Pioneer Community Center at 125 Weller Street, Los Angeles, which will provide the elderly Issei in Little Tokyo with a place to rest, socialize, and enjoy various recreational activities.

The opening was on October 19, 1969. The Center has a main reception room, a Shogi room, a kitchen, and a library. Membership dues are six dollars per year or 50 cents per month.

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The article continues, "Little Tokyo, a community virtually destroyed by the Relocation in 1942, and which has been shunned by many younger Japanese-Americans in favor of newer communities, is beginning to recover the dignity, pride, and unity that it possessed in its heyday. The Pioneer Center is a tribute to Little Tokyo and especially to the people of the community. 'People Power' is what makes community and 'People Power' is what made the Japanese Community Pioneer Center."

RED GUARD PARTY

The May edition of "Gidra" carries an article by LAURA HO stating that the Red Guard Party is a revolutionary political party born in San Francisco. Some of the members are as young as 14 years of age and are from former street gangs. They have dedicated themselves to educating the community about the sources of their oppression and to "resisting that oppression with their very lives if need be."

The Red Guards are initiating a free Hot Breakfast for Children, they have been opposing the destruction of a playground in Chinatown, San Francisco, and they have been writing and distributing a free newspaper, "Community News."

The article sets out the 11 point program of the Red Guard.

YELLOW BROTHERHOOD (YB)

The August 1969 issue of "Gidra" contained the following article concerning the above captioned organization:

"The Yellow Brotherhood was formed to deal with problems facing Asian young people. Gang fights that often result in serious injury or death, problems in school that lead to dropping out, and the use of drugs are among the reasons for the formation of the Yellow Brotherhood.

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"Since its inception at the beginning of the year, the Brotherhood has sponsored several activities. A car wash was held to raise funds for a center where members could work and study. The Brotherhood established a temporary center in the Centenary Methodist Church. A benefit dinner was held to raise funds for a semi-permanent center during the summer.

"For further information contact MIKE YAMAKI (293-9503) or VICTOR SHIBATA (Ax 10403)."

The April edition described the YB as an organization of young men that is actively doing its part to alleviate the problem of delinquency and crime. Oriental adults refuse to believe that any anti-social behavior exists in the young Oriental community, whereas 75 percent of high school boys have used or are using marijuana or drugs. The YB was conducting a car wash in their campaign to raise funds to establish a youth center in the Crenshaw area to serve adolescents. This is to include recreational facilities and reading rooms.

The May edition indicates that the YB was successful in awakening \$500 worth of conscience in the Senior Japanese-American Citizen League during their convention at the Disneyland Hotel on April 26, 1969. The money is to be used for scholarships.

The June issue reveals that YB sponsored a dinner at the Crenshaw YMCA on June 22, 1969.

The July issue states that MIKE YAMAKI and VICTOR SHIBATA are organizers of the YB.

The September issue states that MIKE YAMAKA was a spokesman for YB at the Junior JACL convention in Santa Cruz.

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The July issue carries an article by MIKE MURASE concerning the YB and the dinner held on June 22, 1969, at the Crenshaw YMCA, which was attended by about 300 persons.

The Master of Ceremonies was VICTOR SHIBATA. A number of young high school students spoke, furnishing personal testimonials about their problems with dope and how the YB helped them to correct their past errors.

Some of the meetings of the YB have been held at the Centenary Methodist Church, which was made available by Reverend SANO. The main meeting place has been at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. KEN YAMAKI, whose son, MIKE YAMAKI, "is the loquacious and glib spokesman for the group."

The article notes that the Secretary of YB is LAURENCE LEE, and that JOHN OHTA is on the Board of Directors. One member is identified as GREG MC MURRAY. Other guest speakers were Dr. DAVID MIURA, Chairman of the National Ethnic Concern Committee of the JACL, who commended the YB for their appearances at the NOGUCHI hearings. Also speaking were JANE TAKABAYASHI, Progressive Westside JACL, and JIM MIYANO, Asian-American Social Workers.

YELLOW POWER

The April edition contains an article by LARRY KUBOTA, titled, "Yellow Power." The article states that Yellow Power is a call for Asian-Americans to end the silence that has condemned them to suffer in this racist society. Yellow people are fighting side by side with other Third World people for reform in society. They desire a rejection of the passive Oriental stereotype. "In the world revolution now under way, the heroes are no longer people who are white. Today the heroes are ELDRIDGE CLEAVER, MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR., MALCOLM X, MAO Tse-tung, and CHE GUEVERA."

The September issue states that at the Junior JACL Convention in Santa Cruz, AAPA member RON WAKABAYASHI, spoke about Yellow Power.

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ASIAN-AMERICAN ORGANIZATIONS IN EASTERN U.S.

The November 1969 issue of "Gidra" contained a letter from DON NAKANISHI, Yale University, New Haven, Connecticut.

NAKANISHI stated as follows:

Dear Gidra,

"It became obvious to me this summer when I returned to Los Angeles that most Asian Americans did not understand the progress of the movement in the East, and that they had many misconceptions about the Asian Americans that live and study here. I hope that in this brief discussion I will be able to bring the East coast movement up to date and to establish a needed channel of dialogue between the two areas.

"The most blatant misconception that Asian Americans on the West have about us in the East is that there are very few of us and that for the most part we are all bananas. There are approximately 100,000 Asian Americans on the East scattered throughout large urban areas and universities. The largest concentration is in New York City where some 60,000 Chinese Americans (40,000 of which live in New York Chinatown) and 10,000 Japanese Americans reside. Others are in Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago, and Washington, D.C. To this we can add approximately 3,000 Asian Americans in various colleges and universities, private and public, e.g. 400 at City College of New York and 200 each at Yale and Columbia. Most of these urban areas have JACL and CACA chapters, but their involvement in the movement is minimal. But, at the same time, there are Asian American political organizations who are very much in the movement and must begin at this time to establish

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"permanent links with their brothers on the West coast. These include:

"Asian Americans for Action
225 Lafayette Street, Room 713
New York, New York 10012

"* APA at Columbia
c/o Chris Iijima
521 West 11th Street, no. 53
New York City, New York

* ASIAN AMERICAN POLITICAL ALLIANCE

"* APA at Yale
939 Saybrook College
Yale University
New Haven, Conn. 06520

"* APA
(Also APA at Sarah Lawrence and CCNY, and Concerned Asian Americans addresses of which can be obtained by writing to the above)

"The presence of these Asian American political organizations is not as obvious as in the West, but their significance lies in the fact that the East is the center of mass communications, the power structure, and major capitalistic undertakings. The actions we take in this arena will have greater national impact on the long run. The issues which we have pursued are similar to those in the West: Asian American Studies, Repeal of Title II, Okinawa, problems in Chinatown, and the alliance with the Third World. We feel even more oppressed because of our small number, but once our actions are acknowledged their effects will hopefully add greater impetus for the movement in the West.

Peace,
Don Nakanishi
Yale University,
New Haven, Conn."

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The November 1969 issue also contains a full page three column letter from GLENN OMATSU, Yale University, who indicates that he is in the Department of Psychology. The letter discusses Yale and its traditions and relationship with the city of New Haven. He comments on politics and racial activities in the city and indicates that he has been in attendance at Black Panther Party teach-ins. He also attended a public meeting concerning the October 15 Moratorium. He completes his letter with the following:

'Before I left Los Angeles, Mori Nishida warned me that the assimilation process would be more subtle on the East Coast and it would be tough to deal with; he was right. Don Nakanishi and I have been trying to confront this kind of mentality, and it is exceedingly difficult, particularly in the type of atmosphere that Yale and New Haven offer. However, we have found at least one other highly interested guy and several other persons who might be labeled as curious. Let me convey some good news. Next semester there will be a course on Asian Americans offered at Yale. The main instructor will be a man named Chitoshi Yanaga (the Japanese Arthur Godfrey) who specializes in Japanese political development. However, the format of the course will be towards guest speakers. Yanaga is allowing Don Nakanishi, a Yale junior from East Los Angeles (he's good), have a free hand in setting up the course. Currently, Don would like to make the course an Asian American history course, but I feel that an interdisciplinary approach would prove more valuable and more confronting to the participants. There seems to be some money floating around Yale, and Don would like to use the funds to attract such guest speakers as Miyakawa from Boston and Masaoka, Induye, and Mink from Washington. I would like

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"to see us get Mary Kochiyama and other more militant people for speakers also. The biggest problem seems to be finding Asian Americans to take the course; so far, there has been more White interest than Asian."

The classified columns of the November issue contain the following:

"WANTED--East Coast Asian Americans who are concerned (or curious) about understanding the position of the Asian American in contemporary American society, who are concerned with promoting programs for political and social awareness and action, and who are interested in forming an organization to meet these needs. If you are interested (or know of persons who might be interested), contact: Glenn Omatsu, 420 Temple St., New Haven, Conn. 06511."

CANADIAN ORGANIZATIONS

The November 1969 issue of "Gidra" contains a letter from ALAN HOTTA, Acting Editor, "The New Canadian." He compliments "Gidra" on its paper and states that the "New Canadian" is published bi-weekly. Regular contributors are M. SITARR and MORITA ICHIRO, but they use articles from local as well as Japanese and American papers. The regular English section editor, K.C. TSUMURA, used to write about such things as cases of discrimination, racism in school texts (reporting), was involved in an attempt to form a Japanese Canadian literary society, and was generally 'involved.'"

The article states there was little reaction and the writer himself has in the past 'written a few politically oriented 'Yellow Power' articles (a fact which succeeded only in getting a number of people uptight.)"

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CAMPUS ACTIVITIES
Los Angeles Area

Following is a resume of Asian American activities reported at various colleges in the Los Angeles area as reported by "Gidra" from April to November 1969:

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA AT LOS ANGELES
(UCLA)

The April edition states that an institute for the studies of American Cultures is being established at UCLA because of the demands of Third World Students at San Francisco State College, Berkeley, and other colleges in California. "Institute" and "Center" are terms used by the university for programs to facilitate faculty research.

The American Culture Institute has four Centers:

Afro-American Studies Center

Asian American Studies Center

Mexican-American Studies Center

American-Indian Studies Center

The Asian American Studies Center is to be composed of eight students, four faculty members, and four members of the community. The Acting Interim Director is Dr. HARRY H.L. KITANO, Associate Professor of Social Welfare.

The Center has two projects underway; a tutorial project staffed by volunteers operating at the Castelar Street Elementary School in Chinatown, and at Nora Sterry Elementary School in West Los Angeles.

The May edition reports that the administration wanted the student representation in the center cut to four, the same as the faculty, because of a fear of student power.

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The May edition carries an article concerning a class called "Orientals in America" offered at UCLA in the spring of 1969. The course was initiated and developed by MIKE MURASE, a student. There were 150 students and 40 auditors in class, 90 percent being Oriental. Some of the lecturers for the course were noted as follows:

History - STANFORD LYMAN, Sociologist, University of Nevada, Reno.

Labor Movement Among Asian Immigrants - KARL YONEDA, longshoreman in the Bay Area since 1936.

HARRY H.L. KITANO, School of Social Welfare, UCLA.

A discussion by a panel of six East-West Players concerning Orientals in the theatre.

Other panels were to have representatives from the Japanese American Citizens League (JACL), Asian American Political Alliance (AAPA), Yellow Brotherhood (YB), "Gidra", and Oriental Concern.

The June edition reports that the Asian American Student Alliance (AASA) was formed at UCLA by 50 persons in support of the "Coalition." The AASA is described as a loose confederation of radical student groups. The AASA created a sub-group known as the AAPA. For information, call 451-9277 or 734-7838 (Gidra). The student chairman of the group is identified as SUZI WONG.

The June edition states that the founders of the Asian American Studies Center were a team of students, faculty, and community people headed by PHILIP HUANG, Associate Professor of History, and YUJI ICHIOKA, Instructor for the course, "Orientals in America."

The July edition complains that the UCLA administration is trying to make all the decisions and that they want the AASA to move to Royce Hall, while the AASA wants to remain in Campbell Hall.

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The October issue states that the Asian American Studies Center does not have departmental status and hence does not give courses. However, by working with the Council of Educational Developments, Experimental Course Program, the Center has been able to indirectly sponsor a number of courses. A total of ten courses will be offered. The center is becoming involved in community programs. A major goal of the Center is the establishment of a community center to be located in the ethnic community.

Another article states that several local groups are planning to establish much needed community service centers in areas with large Japanese populations. The recently resurrected Japanese American Community Services, the Yellow Brotherhood, the Asian American Coalition, the JACL, and the UCLA Community Research Program are among the groups working on these centers.

The Japanese American Community Services is working in the Little Tokyo area, while the Yellow Brotherhood is canvassing the Crenshaw area for suitable facilities and funds.

ALAN NISHIO, who is currently working at the University of Southern California's Center for Social Action and UCLA's Community Research Program, states that there is an urgent need for a group of individuals to get together to develop a proposal to be submitted to private and Government funding agencies. For more information call Community Research Program at UCLA.

ASIAN AMERICAN STUDIES CENTER
UCLA

The August 1969 issue of "Gidra" contains the following article concerning the above captioned organization:

"The Asian American Studies Center was established at UCLA in the fall of 1968. The Center has three principal areas of involvement: (1) Asian American community affairs, (2) student affairs and curriculum reform, and (3) student and faculty research on the subject of Asians in America.

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"The Center has been active in the area of community affairs. Together with the UCLA Oriental Concern and the Council of Oriental Organizations, the Center created the Castelar Street Elementary School Tutorial Project, which provided tutors for over 80 children with language and other scholastic difficulties. GIDRA is partially sponsored by the Center, as is CINCIP.

"Surveys of student and teacher attitudes toward ethnic studies development were conducted by the Center in preparation for anticipated curriculum reforms. The student-initiated course, "Orientals in America" was underwritten by the Center. Future plans include the drafting of degree granting programs and the possible development of a 'Third World' college."

ASIAN AMERICAN STUDENT ALLIANCE
UCLA

The August 1969 edition of 'Gidra' contained the following article concerning the above mentioned organization:

"At the end of May some students at UCLA decided to form the Asian American Student Alliance. It was hoped that this organization would meet the need for students to unite and actively take part in shaping the social and political issues that affect their lives on the campus and in the community.

"A.A.S.A. would not only express the sentiments of Asian American youths, but also create an awareness of the responsibilities that an Asian American has to himself, his community, and the community at large.

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"A.A.S.A. lies dormant during the summer, for many of its members are not attending the summer quarter. The group of people who are trying to build A.A.S.A. still feel that an organization of students is vital. It is hoped that in the fall, A.A.S.A. will again become active.

"For further information contact the Asian American Studies Center, 825-2974."

ASIAN AMERICAN POLITICAL ALLIANCE
UCLA

The August 1969 issue of "Gidra" contained the following article concerning the above mentioned organization:

"A new Asian organization has been formed at UCLA--the Asian American Political Alliance. These are its principles:

"1. Law is Power, not Justice

The law-makers, judges, and law enforcers serve the very rich. Laws are made to maintain the power of this group. In the Delano Grape Strike, Filipino and Chicano workers are trying to create a Union which will have the power to improve their lives. The grape growers see this movement as a threat to their power to exploit the workers for huge profits. The law is on the side of the growers. Laws which would favor the workers (anti-scab laws) are not enforced because the police and the courts are on the side of the growers.

"The history of Asia is a history of oppression sanctioned and encouraged by law. Laws prohibited Asians from buying land, intermarrying, and testifying in court. The law which would enable the Government to put

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anyone in a concentration camp without trial. The incarceration of 112,000 Japanese and Japanese-Americans during World War II without trial or charges was defended by the U.S. Supreme Court. Law does not mean justice. It means power. We will fight for justice and if the law opposes us, we will oppose the laws.

"2. The University

The University mass produces skilled and educated workers. It has become the servant of business and industry. Isolated and aloof, the University has created problems for society rather than solving them. The involvement in war-related research is an example of how the University helps to oppress peoples of the world while fattening the coffers of large corporations in this country. The University must serve all the people, not just those rich enough to sit on the Board of Regents.

"3 Abolish Racism

We recognize that minority groups in America are being economically, socially, politically oppressed. It is a racist society which is perpetuating this racism. We feel that ethnic pride and cultural identity are of utmost importance to all Asian-Americans. But on the other hand we cannot condone a nationalism which pits one minority group against another (e.g. the rift between Chinese and Japanese). We feel that all people of color, along with oppressed whites should come together to combat the economic and racial discrimination in this society.

"4. Abolish Economic Discrimination

At present power and money exist in the hands of a few. Even within the Asian-American community we find Asian businessmen exploiting

other Asians (e.g. immigrants) Schools in economically lower areas have inferior facilities, materials, teachers. In Los Angeles, with 42.9 percent 'minority' population, the student to-teacher ratio is 32.7 whereas in the Beverly Hills District the ratio is 24.9 (source: L.A. Times, Feb 23, 1968, p. 18). If racial discrimination were abolished, economic oppression would still exist. Therefore we cannot limit our goals to combating racial discrimination alone

"5. Abolish Discrimination of Women

We will work to abolish the political, economic, and social discrimination against women in this country, and particularly in the Asian community. Due to an obsolete cultural heritage, Asian females have been relegated to an inferior status even more deplorable than women in the general society. Women are invariably paid less than men for the same jobs. For example, the median male income in California is \$5109; for women it is \$1812. All of the deprivation that racial minorities experience are felt by women. In fact, women as a group are even more oppressed than any race. If we are sincere in working for the freedom of all people, we cannot ignore the women who make up half of this country.

"6. Serve the working class.

We are dedicated to serving and working for the benefit of the Asian-American working class. The working class comprises the majority of Americans, white and non-white. The 1960 census shows that among men 25 years and older, 85.6 percent of Japanese-Americans, 38.1 percent of Chinese Americans, and 97.3 percent of Filipino-Americans make less than \$8,000 per year. (This is the amount designated by the U.S. Government

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"as adequate income for a family of four). The overwhelming majority of our people are working class. If we want to serve our people, we must serve the Asian-American working class, not the few rich Orientals who exploit their own brothers.

"For more information, contact AAPA at the Asian American Studies Center at UCLA, 825-2974."

ASIAN AMERICAN HIGH POTENTIAL PROGRAM
UCLA

The November 1969 issue of *Gidra* contains an article by KATHY AOKI and YURI KURAHASHI. AOKI is a student in the program, while KURAHASHI is a teaching assistant. The article relates the difficulties encountered in the program and the lack of finances. It solicits the support of readers. High Potential students will sell subscriptions and copies of "*Gidra*" to raise funds as well as showing movies and holding dances.

The director of the program is identified as ALFRED ESTRELLA, 2230 Campbell Hall, UCLA.

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ORIENTAL AMERICAN
TUTORIAL PROJECT
UCLA

The August 1969 issue of "Gidra" contained the following article concerning the above captioned organization:

"The Oriental American Tutorial Project of UCLA has been active in tutoring elementary school students in need of help in English at Castelar Elementary School for the past year. The Project realizes that the need for such a program throughout the 'Oriental Community' is urgent. We, therefore, are attempting to expand the Project during the summer months to encompass as much of this need as possible. We will specialize in tutoring those people who do not have a basic proficiency in English. It is with this intent that we hope we can get your cooperation in recruiting tutors and tutees.

"This Project will be open to tutees of all ages. The tutors will be selected from high school age and up. The Project will be open to the entire 'Oriental Community,' that is, any Oriental in need of help in any area can receive it.

"The Project will run on a one-tutor-to-one-tutee basis. If there are not enough tutors for this, small classes will be set up. Also, tutors may tutor a small family as a group in the tutee's houses. The individual sessions will be set up at the tutor's convenience and each tutor may tutor as long and as many times a week as he wishes with a two-hour weekly minimum.

"Training programs will be initiated in cooperation with the English as a Second Language Department at UCLA. These will be mandatory for all tutors. Tutoring centers will be set up in the community and tutees can be tutored in their homes if they wish.

"Car pools will be arranged for tutors and tutees in need of rides to the different areas. Call Neil Chan, Asian American Studies Center, UCLA, 825-2974."

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ASIAN RADICAL MOVEMENT
(ARM) UCLA

The November 1969 issue contains an article concerning the "political persecution" of LAURA HO, a student at UCLA and a member of the Asian Radical Movement. The article is written by SUZI WONG and COLIN WATANABE. It describes HO's sentencing on October 27, 1969, and the boisterous crowd that was on hand. The article goes on to point out irregularities in her trial. She had been arrested in July as a result of a meeting with UCLA administrators during which she wrote a series of demands on the Chancellor's office. A month elapsed between the crime and the arrest. The article points out that there have been a number of student demonstrations with malicious mischief, but that LAURA HO is among the very few facing civil proceedings and that "her real 'crime' in the eyes of the University's administration lies in her political convictions and her effectiveness in organizing these beliefs into action."

The article states that programs such as the Asian American Studies Center were instituted to placate those individuals who were most vocal and active in the fight against inequalities. It is the contention of LAURA HO and fellow members of the ARM that such programs "blind students to the fundamental faults of the University by channeling students into 'safe' activities." LAURA was active in bringing unity to the "radical movement" and was among those who wanted to see an alliance with the Third World (non-white) students.

The November 1969 issue contains a letter from JANICE IWANAGA, ARM, UCLA. She refers to an Asian Studies Conference held at Berkeley September 20, 1969, and September 21, 1969. The article then reflects on the use of or relevance of a major in ethnic studies. The studies were a result of agitation by students demanding a Third World College, and have exploded throughout the state, channeling precious energy and action into the collection of dead data. She believes ethnic studies groups should stop studying classical material and involve itself in issues of today, "women's liberation, US aggression in Southeast Asia, Title II, the Security Pact with Japan, low wages, and poor working conditions of Third World peoples, etc., etc."

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The November 1969 issue contains an article titled "Reflections in a Slanted Eye", which was a colloquim concerning the Asian American student and the university which was held on November 2, 1969. An Asian American Guerilla Theatre presented skits dealing with the Asian Experience in America. There were to be panel and informal group discussions and the film, "No Vietnamese Ever Called Me Nigger" was to be shown. Programs such as High Potential, The Asian American Tutorial Project, the Asian American Studies, Nisei Bruin Club, Gidra, Asian Radical Movement, Asian American Political Alliance, and a guest from Berkeley, FLOYD HUEN were to be presented. For details call 825-2975.

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN
CALIFORNIA (USC)

The August edition states that an Asian American Experimental College is to be established in September 1969. For further information, call LINDA IWATAKI or ALAN NISHIO at the Center for Social Action.

The October edition states that a course on Japanese Americans is being offered this fall with a course on Chinese Americans in the spring. The school has ostensibly created an "ethnics studies" department and a major in Ethnic Studies is available. However, in the case of Asian American studies, this was done by reclassifying existing courses in the Far Eastern Asian Studies Department. No new faculty members have been hired. An effective Asian American student organization has yet to be formed because a "canny administration is able to anticipate and placate disgruntled students."

Further details concerning the Asian American Experimental College and personnel involved are reported in a separate part of this report.

CALIFORNIA STATE COLLEGE
AT LOS ANGELES (CSCLA)

The June 1969 edition reports information concerning WILLIAM CHUN, JR., who was a candidate for student body president, but was disqualified for distributing derogatory campaign literature.

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The October issue states that for information concerning courses at CSCLA, one should contact:

BILL TSUJI RA 3-5652

JIM MATSUOKA NO 5-0540

FAYE TAZAWA 626-4471

The first formal course on Asian Americans is to be offered during the winter quarter. The Asian American Studies Group provides an informal setting for those interested in Asian American studies. This group works closely with Oriental Services Center, Pioneer Project, and the Japanese Pioneer Community Center.

CALIFORNIA STATE COLLEGE
AT LONG BEACH (CSCLB)

The May issue states that Oriental Concern was sponsoring a dance at the Parkview Women's Club on May 29, 1969.

The June edition carries an article concerning EVELYN YOSHIMURA who is described as a leader and spokesman for a group of Asian students, CSCLB, Oriental Concern, the Asian American Center, and the newly formed Asian American Student Alliance. YOSHIMURA condemned the police action at Berkeley before a meeting of the Academic Senate.

The August issue states that Oriental Concern has attempted to create an Asian American Student Center and that an office building has been secured in Gardena, California, to be used as a community center. They have helped ten people obtain admittance to school through the Educational Opportunity Program (EOP). Some of these ten are members of the Yellow Brotherhood. For further information call 430-9514.

The October edition states that there are 100 students enrolled for a course entitled "The Asian American." For information, contact EVELYN YOSHIMURA. The Oriental Concern is working on the development of other courses and is planning the eventual establishment of a Department of Asian American Studies.

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The group has established a Drug Rehabilitation Center at 16804 South Western Avenue, Gardena, California, which has been operating since August 1969. This Center offers free counseling, tutoring, and other services to persons with a drug problem.

Oriental Concern has also established an EOP for Asian American students and has a total of 20 students enrolled for the coming academic year.

ASIAN AMERICAN STUDENT
CENTER (CSCLB)

The August 1969 issue of "Gidra" contained the following article concerning the above captioned organization:

"In September of 1968 there was an attempt on the CSCLB campus to create an Asian American Student Center. At the beginning of this year the center was initiated by Oriental Concern.

"The purpose of the Center is to enable Asian American students to explore their identity as Americans of color; to begin to deal with the problems of their communities (delinquency, lack of social responsibility, etc.) which have been ignored in the past because of the popular misconception: 'Orientals don't have any problems.' To begin to deal with the question of an Asian American identity, a class on the Asian American was created, and will be offered this fall for unit credit. This summer, other classes are in the process of being created for the Spring, dealing with the history, sociological problems of Asian Americans as well as the rich cultural heritage brought to America from Japan, China, Korea, the Philippines and other parts of Asia.

"In terms of community problems, the Asian American Student Center has secured an office building in Gardena in hopes of using it for a community center. This center will eventually be run by people of Gardena, to begin to deal with the problems of the young people such as drugs, delinquency, and interpersonal relationship.

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"On campus, the Asian American Student Center has gotten about ten people into school through the Educational Opportunities Program for the fall. Some of the ten are members of the Yellow Brotherhood.

"This fall, the Asian American Student Center will be working on new classes, and will attempt to gather information in terms of surveys and studies about the various Asian American communities. This will be an attempt to dispel that myth that there are no problems in the Asian American communities.

"For further information, call 430-9514, or write to the

Asian American Student Center
c/o California State College at Long Beach
6101 East 7th Street
Long Beach, California 90804 "

CALIFORNIA STATE COLLEGE
AT DOMINGUEZ HILLS

The October 1969 issue states that this college has a course in Japanese language. For further information, contact NADINE HATA, History Department, 1000 East Victoria Boulevard, Dominguez Hills, California.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
AT SANTA BARBARA

The October 1969 edition states that a course entitled "Asians in America" will be offered.

The student organization, Asian American Alliance, plans to develop other courses. Other activities include the development of library resources and the creation of community-oriented programs. The small and largely middle class ethnic community makes the latter rather difficult.

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CAMPUS ACTIVITIES
SACRAMENTO AREA

The October edition of "Gidra" contained the following information concerning Asian American activities and courses at colleges in the Sacramento area:

SACRAMENTO CITY COLLEGE

For information, contact ANDY KAWASAKI, 2121 12th Street, Sacramento.

This school offers a course, "Asian Experience." Other courses are expected in the future. The students of Asian ancestry at the college make up 10 per cent of the student body, or 1100 out of 11,000.

SACRAMENTO STATE COLLEGE

Contact Asian Americans for Action.

The Ethnic Studies Center developed a curriculum leading to a Bachelors of Art degree in Ethnic Studies. There are post graduate courses projected in this field.

The Asian Americans for Action, comprised of faculty and students, was instrumental in development of the Asian American curriculum within the Center.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
AT DAVIS (UCD)

Two courses being offered. Contact the Asian American Studies Division.

Asian American Concern was formed in late January 1969, among the Asian American students on campus and has been a driving force behind the creation of courses offered and the formation of the Asian American Studies Division of the Department of Applied Behavioral Sciences, under whose auspices the courses are given. The group's goals are the creation of an ethnic

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studies program at Davis, and the improvement of communication between Asian American students on the Davis campus and other college campuses throughout the country.

The November 1969 issue contains two page quotations from a talk given by ISAO FUJIMOTO, UCD, on Moratorium Day, October 15, 1969, at UCD. The article is entitled "The High Cost of Saving Face the American Way."

UNIVERSITY OF THE PACIFIC
STOCKTON, CALIFORNIA

A chapter of the Asian American Political Alliance is reported to be forming among the 175 Asian American students enrolled at this private college. The \$2,400 per year tuition has limited the number of non-whites on campus. As a step toward remedying this situation, fifty full scholarships have been made available to incoming freshmen.

SAN JOAQUIN DELTA COLLEGE
STOCKTON, CALIFORNIA

Contact Delta College Filipino Association, 3301 Kensington Way, Stockton, California.

Out of a total enrollment of 6,200 there are 18 students of Filipino ancestry. The Filipinos are outnumbered by the Japanese and Chinese students, but the Filipinos are most active. The Filipino Student Association has been initiating course development as well as development of community service programs.

CAMPUS ACTIVITIES
SAN FRANCISCO AREA

The October edition of "Gidra" contains the following information concerning Asian American courses and activities at colleges in the San Francisco area:

SAN FRANCISCO CITY COLLEGE

Asians and Asian Americans compose 47 per cent of the student enrollment. Courses in Conversational Cantonese

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and Chinese American History have been developed. There is a great need for adequate counseling of Asian American students.

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Contact PENNY NAKATSU, Asian American Political Alliance (AAPA), 117 Westwood Drive, San Francisco, 333-4707.

This college offers 18 courses in the Asian American Studies Program. A complete list obtained from the college catalogue is set forth.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
AT BERKELEY

Contact AAPA, 509 Eshleman Hall.

The AAPA plays a major role in the direction of the Asian Studies Division of the Ethnic Studies Department. The organization is active in community projects and continues to speak out on social and political issues.

The creation of the Asian Studies Division resulted directly from the political action of the Third World Strike during the winter quarter of 1969. The involvement of Asian students in the Third World Strike resulted in the course, "The Evolution of the Asian in America". Other courses are being offered.

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Contact PATRICK YUNG, 455 South 8th Street, Apartment 1, San Jose.

The college offers a student planned course, "The Asian-American Experience."

There are 750 students of Asian ancestry on the campus. About 20 are members of the AAPA. Few of the others are active.

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CALIFORNIA STATE COLLEGE AT HAYWARD

Contact PAM TAU, Asian American Political Alliance,
825 Orchard, Apartment 24, Hayward, 582-5334.

College offers course, "Asian American Communities."

There are 200 Asian Americans in a student body of
9,000 to 10,000. Other courses are expected.

The AAPA in addition to working on course development,
has also established a center for development of community
oriented programs. The center will build a library of books
and films on the subject of the Asians in America and will
offer tutoring and counseling services to both students and
community people. A number of special admission slots are
available for students needing financial or academic assistance.

DE ANZA COLLEGE

Contact Mrs. ADRIENNE KWONG, 21250 Stevens, Cupertino,
California, 257-5550.

No courses currently, but are anticipated. Asian
Americans on campus are yet to form an effective organization.
Several projects have been initiated. The Chinese American
Citizens Alliance has an extensive collection of monographs
of the Chinese American society.

INDIVIDUALS

Following is a list of individuals involved in Asian
American movements as disclosed in the April through November
1969 issues of "Gidra":

AIHARA, JULIA
AJIOKA, DEWEY

member of Gidra staff
2563 Nichols Canyon Road
Hollywood Hill, California

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AKAZAWA, MELVIN
AOKI, KATHY

AUTAJAY, LUTRE, JR.

CHAN, NEIL

ESTRELLA, ALFRED

FUJIMOTO, ISAO

FUNAKOSHI, KAY
FURUTANI, WARREN
TADASHI

Meeting of Asian American
Mobilization and Educational
Committee to End War in Vietnam
held at residence.

member of Gidra staff

student, Asian American High
Potential Program, UCLA.

involved in Third World Guerilla
Theater.

call at 825-2976, concerning
tutors for Oriental American
Tutorial Project.

Director, Asian American High
Potential Program, UCLA.

University of California at Davis--
gave lecture at University of
California (UC) at Davis on Vietnam
Moratorium Day, October 15, 1969.
member of Gidra staff

member of Gidra staff--writes
regular column entitled "Warren
Report"--former member of staff
of Asian American Studies Center,
UCLA--appointed Field Director of
Special Projects for the Pacific
Southwest District of the JACL in
move to bridge the generation gap
in JACL--former tutor supervisor,
College Readiness Program, a
special educational program for
Third World students at the College
of San Mateo--former Counselor for
Educational Opportunities Program
at San Jose State College--helped
establish Asian American High
Potential Program at UCLA--former
member Asian American Political
Alliance, San Jose State College--
articulate speaker; has lectured

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at UCLA, University of California at Berkeley, College of San Mateo, University of Pacific, San Jose State, CSC Long Beach, and numerous high schools--has written article in Gidra concerning student demonstrations and attacks by the "pigs".--Spoke at First Vietnam Moratorium Day on October 15, 1969, at CSC Long Beach, stating, "The Vietnam War is only one reason for a need for change in the U.S. We as a people must cut off the ugly tentacle of imperialism that reaches to the Far East as well as all the other tentacles that reach throughout the world today."--involved in Third World Guerilla Theater.

GIL, DINORA member of Gidra staff, May to July 1969

HATA, NADINE History Department, CSC Dominguez Hills--call for information regarding courses.

HATANAKA, CAROL member of Gidra staff

HAYASHI, SEIGO One of founding directors and member of staff of Gidra--10026 Graham, Los Angeles.

HIGA, KAZ Art teacher at Los Angeles City College--spoke about the "Oriental stereotype" at meeting of Oriental Concern.

HIROSHIGE, ERNEST member of Gidra staff since September 1969.

HO, LAURA Wrote article entitled, "Pigs, Pickets and a Banana" for May issue--member of Gidra staff from May to September 1969--wrote article about Red Guard Party in San

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HOTTA, ALAN	Francisco for May issue--described as member of Asian Radical Movement, UCLA--Picketed meeting of JACL at Disneyland Hotel in April 1969, where S.I. HAYAKAWA was speaking. Referred to HAYAKAWA, President of San Francisco State College, as a "banana: yellow skin, but white inside"--in article relates her problems with police and security officers of hotel when she sat on floor and was threatened with arrest--other articles in paper refer to her activities and arrest at UCLA for involvement in demonstrations during summer of 1969.
HUANG, PHILIP	Acting Editor, "The New Canadian", a paper published in Canada for Asian Americans.
HUEN, FLOYD	Assistant Professor of History, UCLA--leader in founding Asian American Studies Center at UCLA.
ICHIOKA, YUJI	from Berkeley--speaker at UCLA program for the Third World Guerilla Theater.
ISHIMOTO, GLENN	Principal instructor at UCLA in course entitled "Orientals in America"--wrote article which was translation of item written by NAHAJI YAMANAKA in 1924, concerning the racial problems in America at that time.
IWANAGA, JANICE	member of Gidra staff, September to October 1969.
IWASHITA, IVY	Asian Radical Movement, UCLA.
IWATAKI, LINDA	member of Gidra staff signed Asian American Political Association policy article,

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JOE, JEANNIE

telephone 746-2537--for information concerning Asian American Experimental College contact at 746-2537--instructor in writers workshop of Asian American Experimental College--involved in Third World Guerilla Theater.

drama instructor, Asian American Experimental College--on administrative board of Inner City Cultural Center, 1615 West Washington Boulevard--involved in Third World Guerilla Theater--wrote article for July issue about Chinese theatre stating that it was "in her blood" because she "grew up with it and it has been a large part" of her life.

JUE, DIANE

member of Gidra staff

JUNG, NATHAN

member of Gidra staff

KANEKO, JANET

member of Gidra staff

KASHIKI, ELAINE

involved in Third World Guerilla Theater.

KAWASAKI, ANDY

2121 12th Street, Sacramento; can furnish information concerning courses at Sacramento City College.

KITAHARA, YUKI

member of Gidra staff

KITANO, HARRY H.L.

Associate Professor of Social Welfare, UCLA--acting interim director Asian American Studies Center, UCLA.

KOCHIYAMA, MARY

described in letter from GLENN OMATSU, Yale University, as a militant.

KUBOTA, LARRY

leader in Asian American Experimental College--involved in Third World Guerilla Theater.

KURAHASHI, YURI

member of Gidra staff, October to November 1969, teaching assistant, Asian American High Potential Program, UCLA.

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KWONG, ADRIENNE	21250 Stevens, Cupertino, California, telephone 257-5550---can furnish information concerning courses at De Anza College.
LEE, LAWRENCE LOUIE, STEVE	Secretary, Yellow Brotherhood. Signed article concerning Asian American Political Alliance-- telephone 746-2537.
LYMAN, STANFORD	Sociologist, University of Nevada at Reno--lectured concerning Oriental History in Los Angeles at the Orientals in America course at UCLA. member of Gidra staff.
MATSUMOTO, CRAIG MATSUOKA, JIM	member of Gidra staff--for information concerning the Pioneer Project, call at NO 5-0540--for information concerning courses at CSC Los Angeles call at NO 5-0540.
MATSUSHIGE, VIVIAN MILLER, JANICE MIRIKATANI	member of Gidra staff associated with Asian American Political Alliance, San Francisco-- c/o Glide Urban Center, 330 Ellis Street, San Francisco, telephone 771-6300.
MIURA, AUDRE MIURA, DAVID (Dr.)	member of Gidra staff Chairman, National Ethnic Concern Committee, JACL--commended Yellow Brotherhood for appearance at NOGUCHI hearings in Los Angeles.
MIYAGAWA, IRENE	member of Gidra staff, October to November 1969.
MIYANO, JIM	member of Asian American Social Workers--spoke at Yellow Brotherhood dinner on June 22, 1969.
MOCHIZUKI, CAROL	member of Gidra staff
MORI, LOIS	member of Gidra staff
MURAKAMI, AMY	member of Gidra staff

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MURASE, MIKE

member of Gidra staff--student at UCLA--initiated and developed course entitled "Orientals in America"--wrote article full of obscenities for June issue--July issue wrote about Yellow Brotherhood meeting.

NAKAMURA, YVONNE

instructor in dance course at Asian American Experimental College.

NAKANISHI, DON

Yale University--interested in Asian movements in the East--setting up format for course in Asian Americans at Yale.

NAKATSU, PENNY

117 Westwood Drive, San Francisco, 333-4707--member of Asian American Political Alliance at San Francisco State College.

NISHIDA, MORI
NISHIO, ALAN

spokesman for Pioneer Project. Center for Social Action, University of Southern California, 681 West 34th Street--signed Asian American Political Alliance policy statement--began Asian American Experimental College--at JACL convention at Disneyland on April 26, 1969; with tape recorder; threatened with arrest--guest speaker Council of Oriental Organizations conference--wrote article in May 1969 issue, stating "Orientals are being used by the white establishment...must develop independent base of power and align themselves with other members of the Third World for mutual self-determination and self defense. As Asian Americans, we must begin to delineate the needs of our community, organize around these needs, and start to become a viable political force in American society."

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OGATA, FRANK	member of Gidra staff, October to November 1969.
OGAWA, DENNIS	graduate student, UCLA--spoke at Oriental Concern meeting on May 26, 1969.
OHTA, IVAN	member of Gidra staff.
OHTA, JOHN	member of Board of Directors, Yellow Brotherhood.
OKAZAKI, JAMES	member of Gidra staff.
OKIDA, TRACY	member of Gidra staff--one of founding directors of Gidra--2714 South Rimpau Boulevard, Los Angeles--instructor in writers workshop, Asian American Experimental College.
OMATSU, GLENN	student, Yale University, 420 Temple Street, New Haven, Connecticut--interested in Asian movements in the East.
OSAWA, YASU	member of Gidra staff.
OTA, ALAN	member of Gidra staff.
OTA, DAVID	Culver City, California--wrote long article for November issue, ending with, "it is time we realize that our search for our identity begins with a conception of our Americanism and ends with a demonstration of our Americanism. It is time we begin to speak up and assert ourselves in a way to establish our identity and to contribute to American thinking, the synthesis of militant patriotism with liberal motives. The time is now."
SAKAUYE, JUNE	member of Gidra staff.
SANO, Reverend	Centenary Methodist Church, 3500 South Normandie, Los Angeles--church used for meeting by Yellow Brotherhood, Asian American Movement, and Asian Americans for Peace.

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SHIBATA, VICTOR

organizer of Yellow Brotherhood--
master of ceremonies at Yellow
Brotherhood dinner on June 22, 1969--
for information concerning Yellow
Brotherhood call at AX 1-0403--from
CSC Long Beach--leader in a class
on Oriental Youth at Asian American
Experimental College, summer 1969.

SHIOZAKI, LAURA
SUZUKI, BOB

member of Gidra staff.
spoke out against Title II of the
Internal Security Act during JACL
convention at Disneyland.

TAKABAYASHI, JANE

member of Progressive Westside JACL--
speaker at Yellow Brotherhood dinner
on June 22, 1969.

TAKAKI, RON

Professor of History, UCLA--at
Oriental Concern workshop held on
May 26, 1969, stated "We must refuse
to be used by white America. We must
take care of our Uncle Toms. We must
attack this racism. We must repudiate
HAYAKAWA loudly."

TANI, ELAINE
TANI, MARY

member of Gidra staff.
member of Gidra staff--2922 South
La Brea, Los Angeles--wrote article
protesting a book entitled "Nisei;
The Quiet Americans" by BILL HOSOKAWA.
member of Gidra staff, May to October
1969.

TASHIMA, KRISTINE

TAU, PAM

Asian American Political Alliance,
825 Orchard, Apartment 24, Hayward,
California, 582-5334--call for
information concerning courses at
CSC at Hayward.

TAZAWA, FAYE

for information concerning Pioneer
Project, call at 223-9025--for
information concerning courses at
CSC Los Angeles, call at 626-4471.

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THOM, BING

member Asian American Political Alliance, Berkeley.

TOTSUBO, JAMIE

member of Gidra staff.

TOTSUBO, SUZANNE

member of Gidra staff.

TSUJI, BILL

for information concerning courses at CSC Los Angeles, call at RA 3-5652.

UYEDA, NAOMI

member of Gidra staff.

WAKABAYASHI, RON

instructor in writers workshop, Asian American Experimental College--spokesman for Asian American Political Alliance concerning Yellow Power at Junior JACL convention, Santa Cruz, California.

WATANABE, COLIN

member of Gidra staff--one of founding directors of Gidra, 5230 Exposition Boulevard, Los Angeles--contributed article concerning a conference on Asian American Studies held at Berkeley on September 20 and 21, 1969.

WONG, EDDIE

member of Gidra staff.

WONG, LEORA

UCLA--wrote lengthy racial poem for November issue.

WONG, SUZIE

member of Gidra staff--June to October 1969--student chairman, Asian American Studies Center, UCLA--wrote article in June issue in support of Delano grape strike--wrote article in September issue concerning immigrant Chinese family in San Francisco and their poor living conditions.

WOO, DAVID

lawyer--past candidate for Los Angeles Junior College Board of Trustees--intervened for ALAN NISHIO and LAURA HO when threatened with arrest during picketing at JACL convention at Disneyland Hotel on April 26, 1969.

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WU, ROBERT

member of Gidra staff--high school student in Los Angeles--contributes regular articles using name "MELLOW YELLOW."

YAMAKI, MIKE

member of Gidra staff--organizer of Yellow Brotherhood--leader in class on Oriental Youth by Asian American Experimental College during summer of 1969--meetings of Yellow Brotherhood held at residence of parents, Mr. and Mrs. KEN YAMAKI--described as loquacious and glib spokesman for Yellow Brotherhood--spokesman for Yellow Brotherhood at Junior JACL convention at Santa Cruz--for information concerning Yellow Brotherhood, call at 293-9503.

YONEDA, KARL

longshoreman, Bay Area of San Francisco since 1936--spoke concerning labor movements among the Asian immigrants at the course "Orientals in America" at UCLA.

YOSHIMURA, EVELYN

spokesman for the CSC Long Beach Oriental Concern as well as the Asian American Center and the newly formed Asian American Student Alliance at Long Beach--condemned police action at Berkeley during interruption of Academic Senate meeting at CSC Long Beach.

YUNG, PATRICK

455 South 8th Street, Apartment 1, San Jose--for information concerning courses at San Jose State College.

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